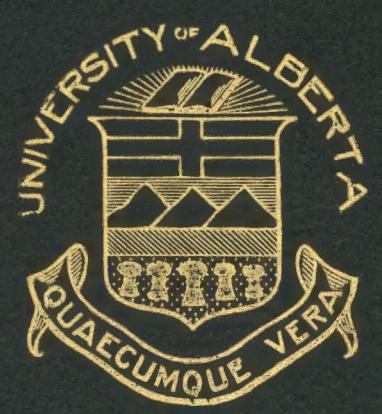


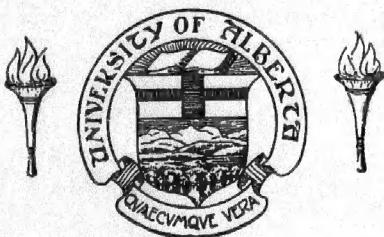
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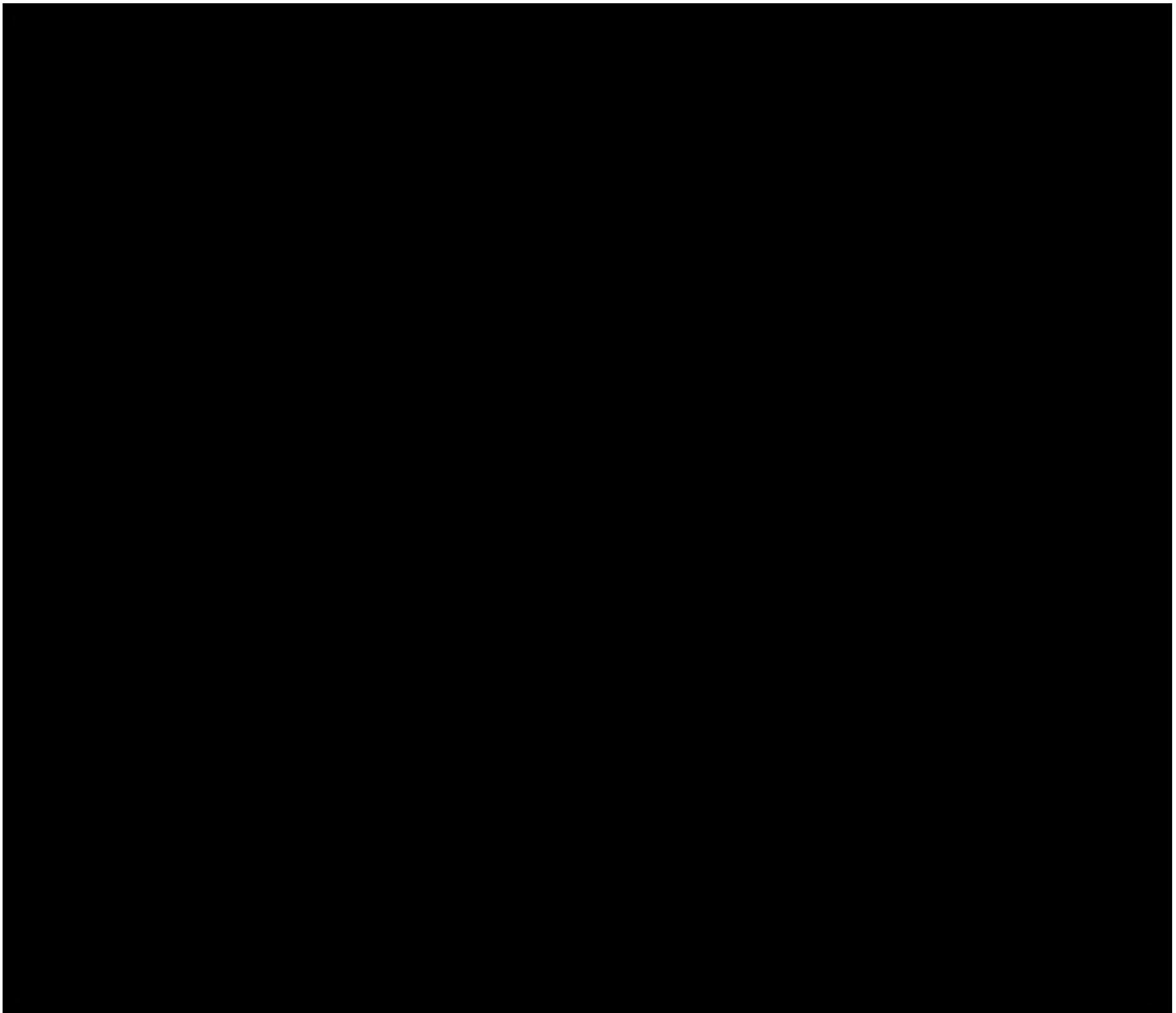
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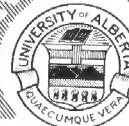
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Evergreen & Gold

Being the Official Year Book of the Students'
Union of the University of Alberta



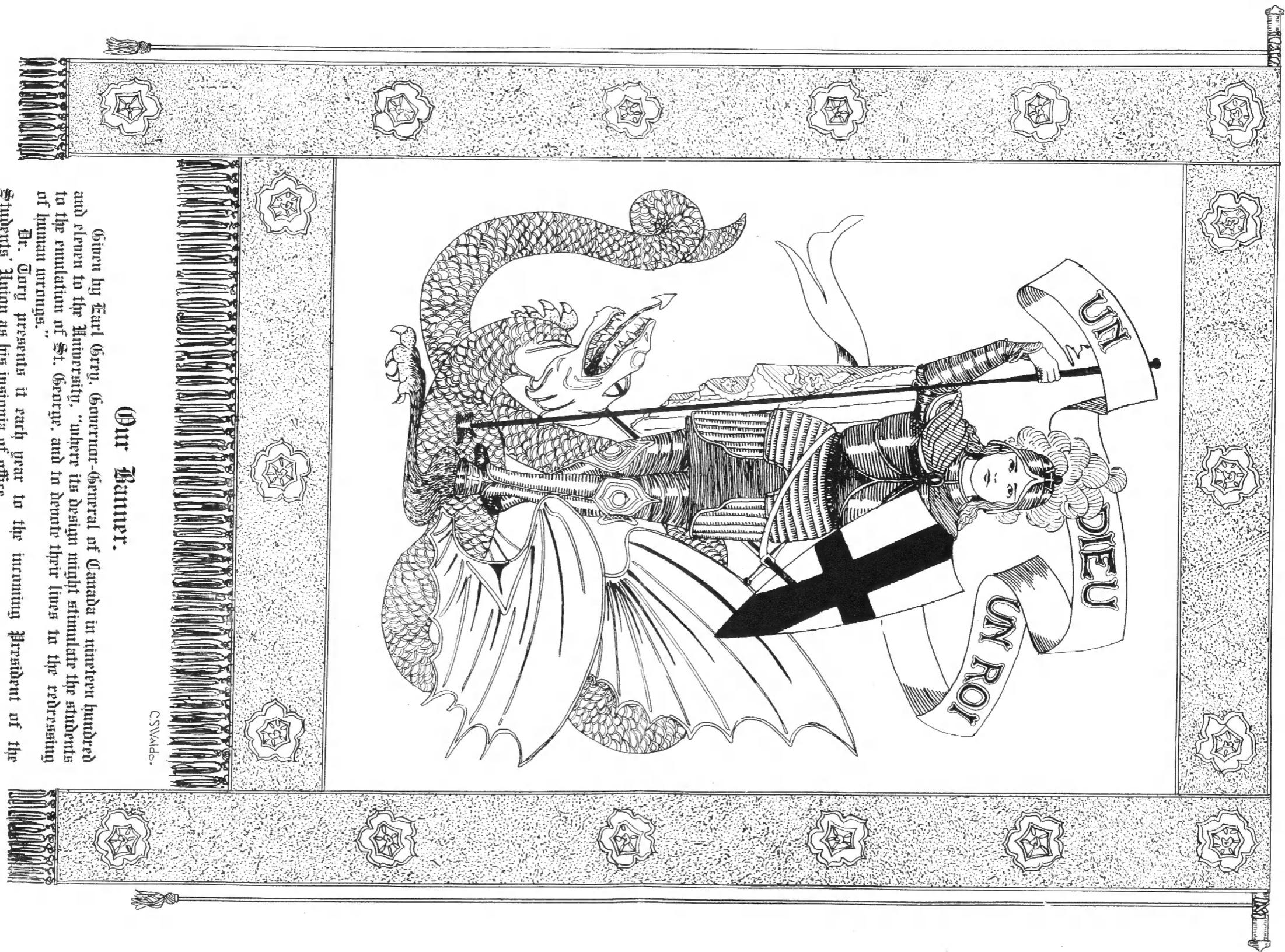
Volume V
March 1938



Evergreen and Gold

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Our Banner.

C.S.Waldo.

(Given by Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada in nineteen hundred and eleven to the University, "where its design might stimulate the students to the emulation of St. George, and to devote their lives to the redressing of human wrongs".

Dr. Tory presents it each year to the incoming President of the Students' Union as his insignia of office.

76312



**TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS**

A NOTHER year has gone! and the Evergreen and Gold for 1924-25 is about to appear. This means that another class is departing from us, pushed out into the larger world of men and things. How inexorable is time! You cannot remain because the growing urge from within as well as the call from without, forcing you on, make it impossible. All that we can do, we who have been responsible for guiding your studies for the past four years, is to wish you Godspeed on your journey, expressing the hope that you will find happiness and prosperity. Without question, you will find the work of the world harder and less pleasant than college days, yet paradoxical as it may seem, the real joy of living is before you, the joy of seeing life grow into achievement. If I dared give a word of advice, it would be, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

H. M. TORY.

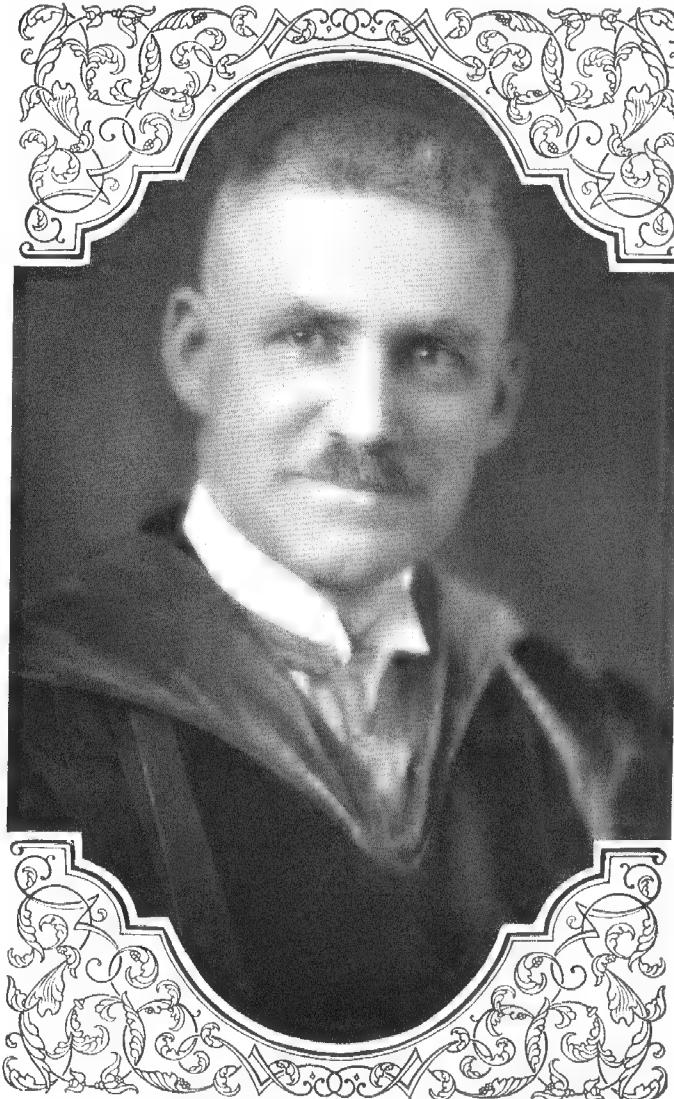


To
William Hardy Alexander

Honorary President of the Graduating Class

The Students of the University of Alberta take much pleasure in dedicating the

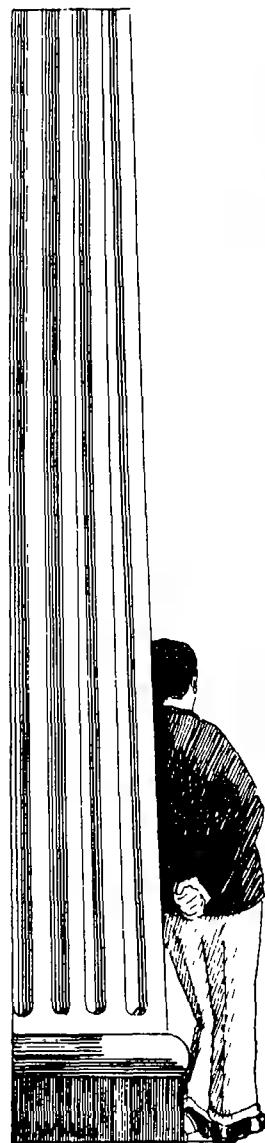
FIFTH VOLUME
of
“EVERGREEN AND GOLD.”



Evergreen and Gold



Foreword



*I*t seems but yesterday we were called upon to measure our activities, yet, another year has passed, and another page has been written in the history of our Alma Mater. As we reflect we see it has been a fruitful year, a year of peace, progress, and prosperity.

To the departing senior class the joys of graduation are somewhat shadowed by the thoughts of severance of years of fellowship—a fellowship which has grown among themselves and their teachers—a fellowship which has been the result of the sharing of common difficulties, common sacrifices, and common triumphs. We extend our best wishes to these graduates going out into the world to commence their life work. May they always be inspired by QUAECUMQUE VERA.

This annual has been prepared not only with object of portraying a year in our university life, but with the hope that it might catch our spirit and carry it into the future.

We will consider our efforts well rewarded, if, when time has somewhat dimmed the fond remembrances of undergraduate days, this, our fifth volume, will serve to keep these happy memories EVERGREEN AND GOLD.



A Retrospect

SEVENTEEN years is not a long period in the life of an institution. In the old land it would seem very short, but in this new land such a period of time has a relatively greater significance, and for the University of Alberta it constitutes the sum total of its existence.

The first President, the creator of the whole organization, still occupies the Presidential chair, and directs the University's policy. The first Chancellor presides over the deliberations of the Senate and speaks the "Admitto te" to the eager "Graduand" at the annual Convocation, while the first Deans of the various Faculties call the candidates to the platform, and the first Registrar of the University adjusts the many colored hood. The first Provost guides the students in disciplinary matters, and acts as host to the University visitors. The first appointed heads of the Departments of Classics and of English, and of many other Departments of the University still direct the courses provided. And so although many new members have come, and some, alas, have gone, the University still has the advantage of the initiative of those who have pioneered, and of the unity of policy which results from a continuity of service. This may help to account for the fact that although the growth of the institution has been very rapid it has also been very substantial in character.

From an enrolment of forty-five students in the first session, 1908-09, accommodated in rented quarters, the student body increased, in the session before the War, to four hundred and thirty-four students, comfortably housed in the University's own buildings. During the War this attendance fell off to three hundred and thirty-nine, but immediately after the signing of the Armistice, jumped to six hundred and eighteen, and the following year to eleven hundred and three. Since then the growth has been steady, until in the present session enrolment has reached approximately thirteen hundred and fifty students.

With the increasing attendance there has been constant demand for enlargement in the curriculum, and the institution of new Faculties, Departments, and Courses. The policy of the University has ever been to begin only those things for which there seemed to be adequate demand, and in which it was possible for the institution to do thorough work and render service of high grade. A feature of such service is the conduct of examinations for license to practice the various professions, nearly every Provincial society having come to see the wisdom of placing this duty in the hands of the University.

The older Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Agriculture, including a Department of Household Economics, have become justly known for their efficiency.

The Faculty of Law, instituted in 1912 to assist students working under articles in the Law offices of Calgary and Edmonton, has developed into an intra-mural Faculty of some sixty students following a three-years' course of instruction leading to the degree of LL.B.

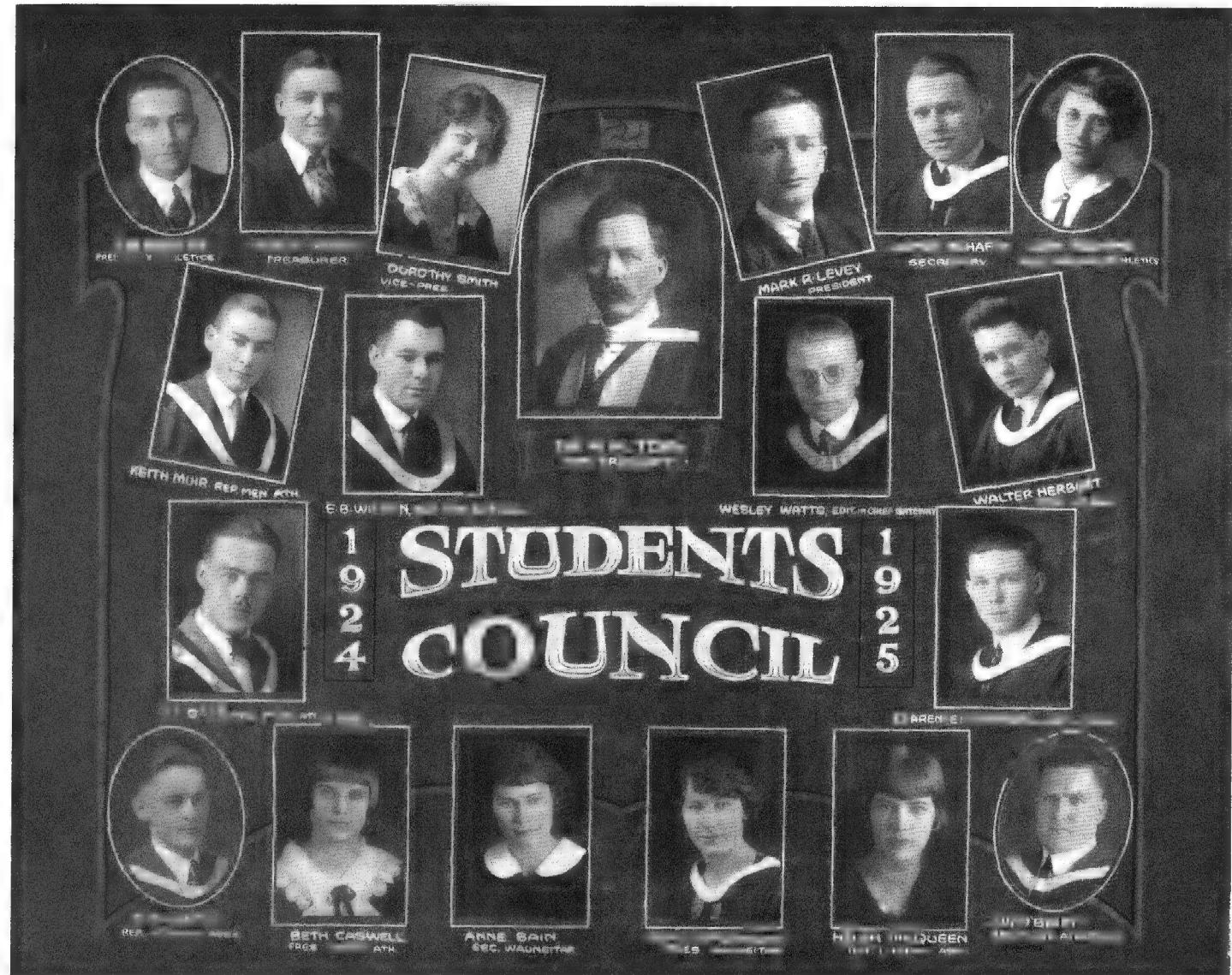
The Faculty of Medicine, beginning just before the War, has become a strong Faculty with over one hundred students, with buildings, equipment, staff and hospital facilities, which have gained for it a Class A rating, a rating not excelled in the Dominion. Under its wing there are also virile courses in Pharmacy, and Dentistry, and for Nurse-training, on such planes that they are everywhere granted recognition.

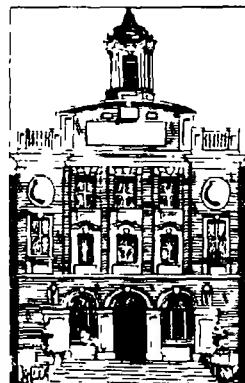
Commerce, with its fifty students, is another thriving Department, and Graduate work, last year, attracted one hundred and seventeen candidates for higher degrees.

Through its Extension Department the University strives to reach all parts of the Province, and many are the notes of gratitude which arrive from communities far and near of the good work which is being accomplished through its many avenues of service.

The people of Alberta are justly proud of the record of their young University, and of the high place which it has made for itself amongst the Universities of the Empire.

Evergreen and Gold





The Student's Union.



DESPITE the lack of spectacular achievement, 1921-25 has been quite a successful year for the Students' Union, and has been marked by much real progress in all branches of the organization. It is in the administrative part of the Union however where most has been accomplished.

President Levey on assuming office introduced a system providing for a central check on finance. It can safely be said that it has made for greater efficiency in bookkeeping, and for the first time we have had a reliable check on equipment and financial expenditure.

The questionnaire forms filled out by the Freshmen at the beginning of the year were of value and can be made even more useful in future. A consolidation of amendments and important resolutions was published, and a complete revision of the constitution is at present going on. There have been many reforms in the secretarial work, and for the first time we have a filing system for our records. One thing we need badly however, is a central Union office, where the administrative officers can be found, and where records can be properly looked after. The Council has "pulled together" very well this year, and councillors seem to be discovering the fact that they are representatives of the whole student body as well as of their own particular organizations.

The students have undertaken to raise a share of the amount required for the University War Memorial and present indications are that the quota will be exceeded.

The Rooters Club has been a dismal failure this year, which fact may account for the apparent lack of Varsity spirit at games and elsewhere.

Initiation in its modified form was properly conducted and was much more satisfactory for all concerned than in previous years. There has been a scarcity of championships in athletics this year but there has been a good reason for this. Last year an unusually large number of our athletes graduated, leaving vacancies in all branches of athletics which were very hard to fill. Our showing under these circumstances has been very creditable, and a successful effort has been made to develop new material for future years.

The Literary Association has not been quite so active as in previous years. Nevertheless, the most successful event staged under the auspices of the Union this year was undoubtedly the debate with Oxford, which can only be referred to in words of highest praise for all who had anything to do with it. It is unfortunate that the impetus thus given to debating was not used to greater advantage in the Inter-Varsity debates, which were a little below standard.

The Gateway has had one of its best years and has been well conducted in practically every department. The editorial column has been good, though a more critical attitude would do no harm.

The Students' Court has made big advances this year under a very capable bench, and has never stood in a stronger position.

It would not be fair to conclude without paying a tribute to the conscientious way in which practically every officer of the Students' Union has endeavored to perform his duties during the past year. To these men and women goes most of the credit for what successes there have been, and little of the blame for the failures.

In Memoriam

Trevor Clarry

A shadow of gloom was cast over University Circles last Fall when news arrived of the sudden death of Trevor Clarry while attending Columbia University.

Trevor was a graduate of South Calgary High School, and after taking his first year of Arts here he commenced Law. Unfortunately, however, he was forced to abandon his course for the year on account of serious illness.

Though he has left us, Trevor will ever be remembered by his University friends as a good sport and reliable comrade.

Students of all faculties combine in expressing their sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarry, and sister, Helen, of Calgary.

"Rex" Simmons

It was with feelings of great regret that the news was received of the death of Rex Simmons. To his University friends he was known as a man who, in undertaking any task, was bound to give it the best that was in him.

In athletics his name was the acme of sportsmanship. His choice of games, Rugby and Boxing, in which he excelled, show the ruggedness of his character; while the manner in which he conducted himself in them accounts for the esteem in which he was held by Faculty and Students alike.

To his parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Simmons, and his wife, Mrs. Hilda Simmons, as well as to his sister Marjorie, a graduate of the University, and his brother, Ronald, at present studying law, the deepest sympathy of the students is extended.



MARK LEVEY

President of the Students' Union

MARK LEVEY has the reputation of being a hard worker, which is a fact serving in some measure to explain his remarkable accomplishments. Since he entered this University four years ago practically every worthwhile phase of student activity has been touched at some time by the vitalizing and invigorating influence of his personality. In each case it has meant success for that activity. Mark's genius for organization, his versatility, aggressive idealism, and conscientious devotion to duty have won him admiration and respect. His tact, generous nature, and genial disposition have made him popular with everyone. It was only natural then, that after an entirely unprecedented record of unselfish service in student organizations, he should be paid a supreme tribute, a tribute which had never before been paid to anyone, that of being the unanimous choice of his fellows as president of the Students' Union. In that office he has fully justified every confidence that was placed in him.



E. H. GOWAN, B.A., B.Sc.

1925 Rhodes Scholar

A SMILE that won't come off and a hearty disposition mark this man wherever he goes. A naturally scientific mind trained by diligent study has resulted in an enviable scholastic record during his University career.

Among the more important of his student activities may be mentioned President of Senior Year, 1923; President of the Dramatic Society; Director of the Senior Play in 1924; and Delegate to the S.C.M. Conference at Toronto in 1922.

Ted has been an active participant in such outdoor sports as skating, tobogganaging on Suicide Slide, hiking, swimming and playing tennis.

Since Ted is the first student in Physical Engineering to win the Rhodes Scholarship, his career at Oxford will be watched with the greatest of interest by all. Without a doubt a brilliant future awaits him.





PAYUK UCHE KUKEYOW, KUKEYOW UCHE PAYUK

Ye who love a nation's legends
Love the ballads of a people,
Which like voices from afar off
Call to us to pause and listen,
Speak in tones so plain and childlike,
Scarcely can the ear distinguish,
Whether they are sung or spoken.
Listen to this Indian legend,
To this song of the Wauneitas.

A mighty chief chose the Wauneitas.
Gathered all the tribes together,
All the old and trusted warriors
That the wise words of their leader,
They might hear, and prosper by them
Then she told them of their people
Who unproved dwelt there among them,
And the warriors, the Wauneitas,
Pondered long how they could test them
Test the skill of all new members
That they too might join the annals,
Of the great and wonder working,
Of the tribe the great Wauneita

In the Autumn all the maidens
Called the tribes of braves together,
With them in the Convocation
There to chat and dance at even
When the jollity was ended
And of feast they had partaken,
They did all depart at midnight
Singing praises of Wauneita

When the snowflakes whirling downward
Hissed among the withered grasses,
Changed the pine trees into wigwams
Covered all the earth with silence,
Then the tribe, the great Wauneita,
Dressed in raiment of their forebears,
Came to talk and act past ages,
Mimicked in their gait and gesture
Figures of the time colonial

Sing a song of the Wauneitas,
Of the happy days that followed,
When the fast gave way to feasting
To the Banquet of Wauneita
To the halls of Athabasca,
Came the maidens gay and joyful
In the moon-lit dusk of even,
In the pale gleam of the starlight,
In their robes of many colours
With the whole tribe all assembled,
There to sup, and laugh and chatter,
There pay tribute to Alberta,
To the noble Halls of Learning

Sing us now a song of wonder,
Sing us now of strange adventure,
How our tribe the great Wauneita,
At the camp of skull and cross-bones
Sang and chanted their derision
How they entertained the striplings,
Showed them of their tribe, the wonder,
So they too might follow after,
Might retain the tribe's traditions.



HOUSE COMMITTEE

"THE best laid plans of mice and men aften gang aglee," said Bobbie Burns, and the old phrase was certainly exemplified by the history of the 1924-25 House Committee. Careful plans for a House Committee fully formed and ready to function at the opening of the year were laid in the spring, but owing to members not returning and the resignation of the first chairman on his leaving residence, the Committee in reality got off to a bad start. However, in spite of that, matters were running fairly smoothly before Christmas. The co-operation and advice of Miss Dodd and Dr. MacEachran assisted greatly in bringing this about, and their help throughout the year was of inestimable service to the more or less harrassed House Committee.

The amendment to the Students' Court Act enabling the House Committee to deal with minor offences greatly facilitated the functioning of the Committee, and also no doubt relieved the Students' Court of much work.

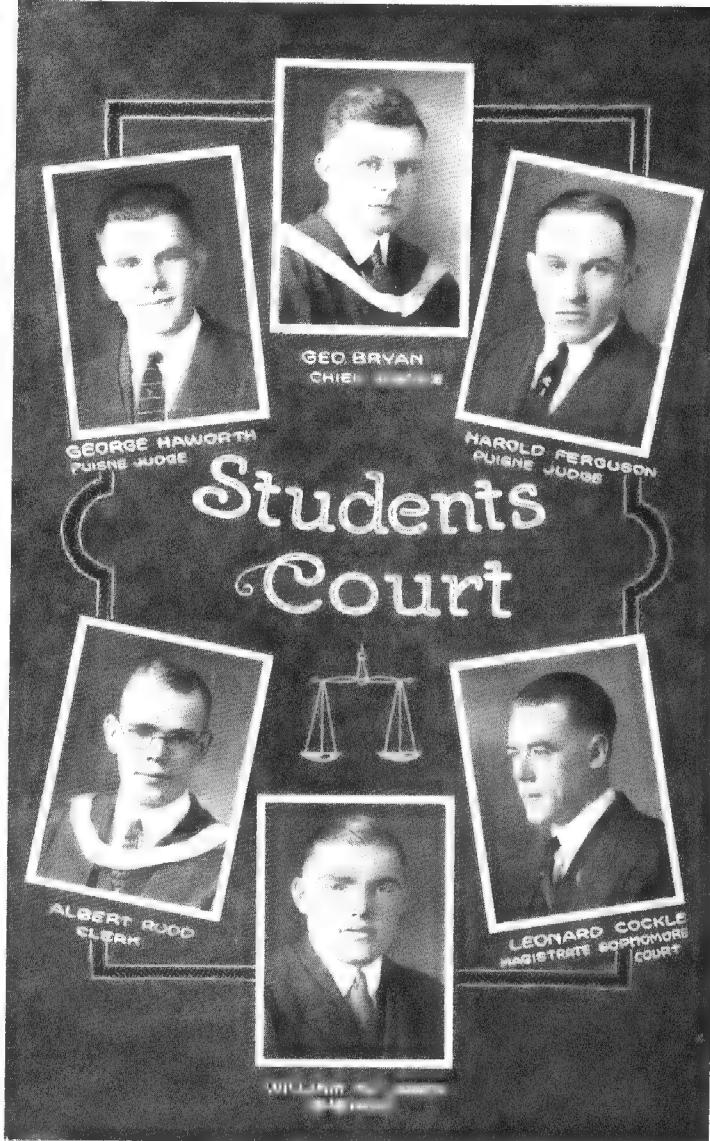
The Christmas Banquet, as usual, was one of the most pleasant social events of the year, and, coupled with an unusually successful series of Saturday Night dances, for which success the Varsity "V" was largely responsible, made the contribution of the House Committee to the social life of the University a most pleasant one.

An informal musical hour was held after Christmas on several Sunday evenings, and these were well patronized and enjoyed. The chief object of the hour was as the Gateway so ably put it, "To brighten up the usually monotonous Sunday evening in residence."

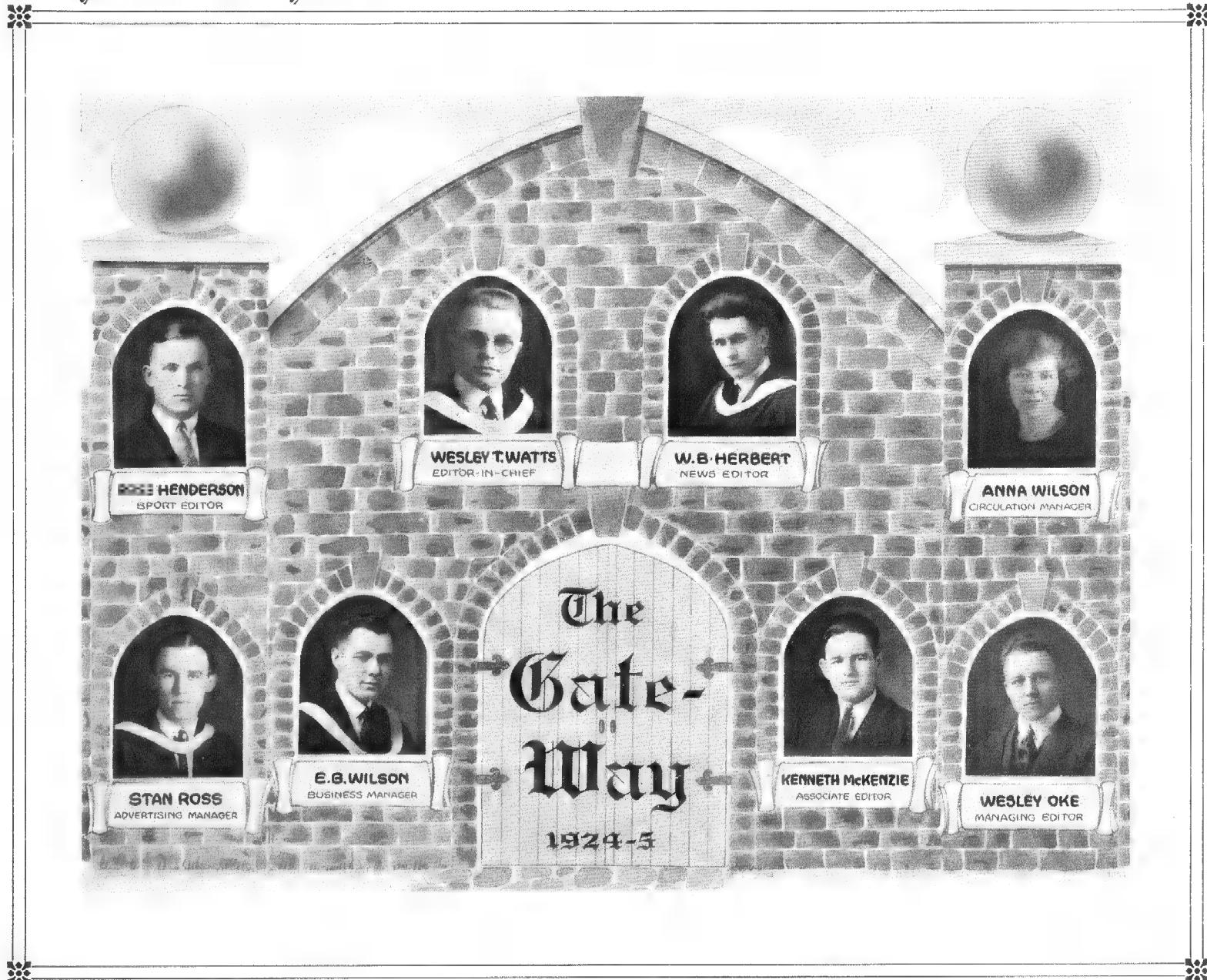
THE STUDENTS' COURT

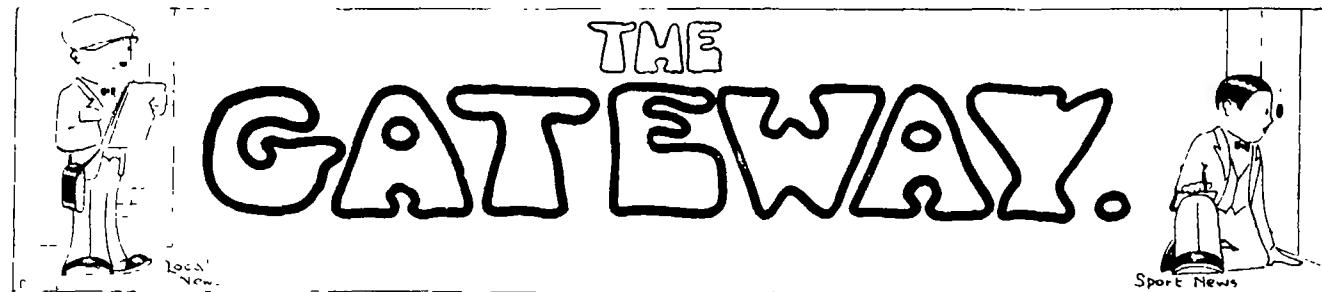
IN our system of student self-government this court is the one disciplinary organization. For minor offences the Sophomore Court, and this year the Magistrate's Court—the latter presided over by the Chairman of the House Committee, are the governing bodies. Appeals lie to the Students' Court, presided over by an able bench composed of Chief Justice George Bryan, and Harold Ferguson and George Haworth, Puisne Judges. The difficult duties of the Union Prosecutor were well handled by James Brown, with a capable assistant in Jack Saucier. As clerk of the Court, Albert Rudd, handled the documents while William "Red" McLaren as Sheriff "served" the "good news."

An attempt has been made this year to increase respect for the Students' Court by a more adequate system of documents and procedure, but most of all by allowing no technicalities to stand in the way of a decision of all cases on their merits.



Evergreen and Gold





THE **GATEWAY.**

As the years roll on, The Gateway seems to be accepted more and more as one of the Institutions of the University. This year, to a greater degree than ever, we find our undergraduate paper leading and voicing the best type of student thought and ideals. What a responsible position this paper has, and what opportunities of high and noble performance! There is something stimulating and exhilarating about this youthful Alma Mater of ours, and the successive Gateway Editors are each in turn helping to carry forward and strengthen the grand traditions which are even now in the making.

As week by week this four or six page newspaper appears, it is difficult to realize that the production is in the hands of a group of students, all busy with their various courses, working gratuitously, not for loud voiced thanks or public protestations of gratitude, but simply for the love of a deed worth while, a deed well done. Just take a glance at your last copy of the Gateway, dear reader, and think of the work involved in compiling that first page alone! Then look at the page facing this and see the faithful few who are responsible for this contribution to your personal welfare!

The Editorial column is of course, the voice of the paper. It is always the most carefully read part of the paper, and this year it has nobly lived up to its traditions of broadminded and judicial impartiality. When the Gateway felt that the Student Body needed any calling to account, it was ready to be frank and outspoken, never pandering to cheap popularity, but endeavouring to supply a constructive and helpful criticism. The proof reading of this column was, however, distinctly bad, and the grammar was not always above reproach, a fault which should not be allowed to appear in an Editorial.

The news has on the whole been well and faithfully reported. The front page was always carefully compiled and balanced, making a fair distribution of the current interests of the week. At the same time, now and again some function or item of interest would be missed, showing possibly that the body of the students were relying too much on the regular staff, without being ready to supply the news themselves. This has not been a banner year for sport, as far as championships are concerned, and the Sporting Editor and staff are to be congratulated on getting away from the style of write-up where opponents' scores are described as "flukes" and "sheer luck," while the students "had the referee, the wind, and the turn of the wheel against them, though playing brilliantly."

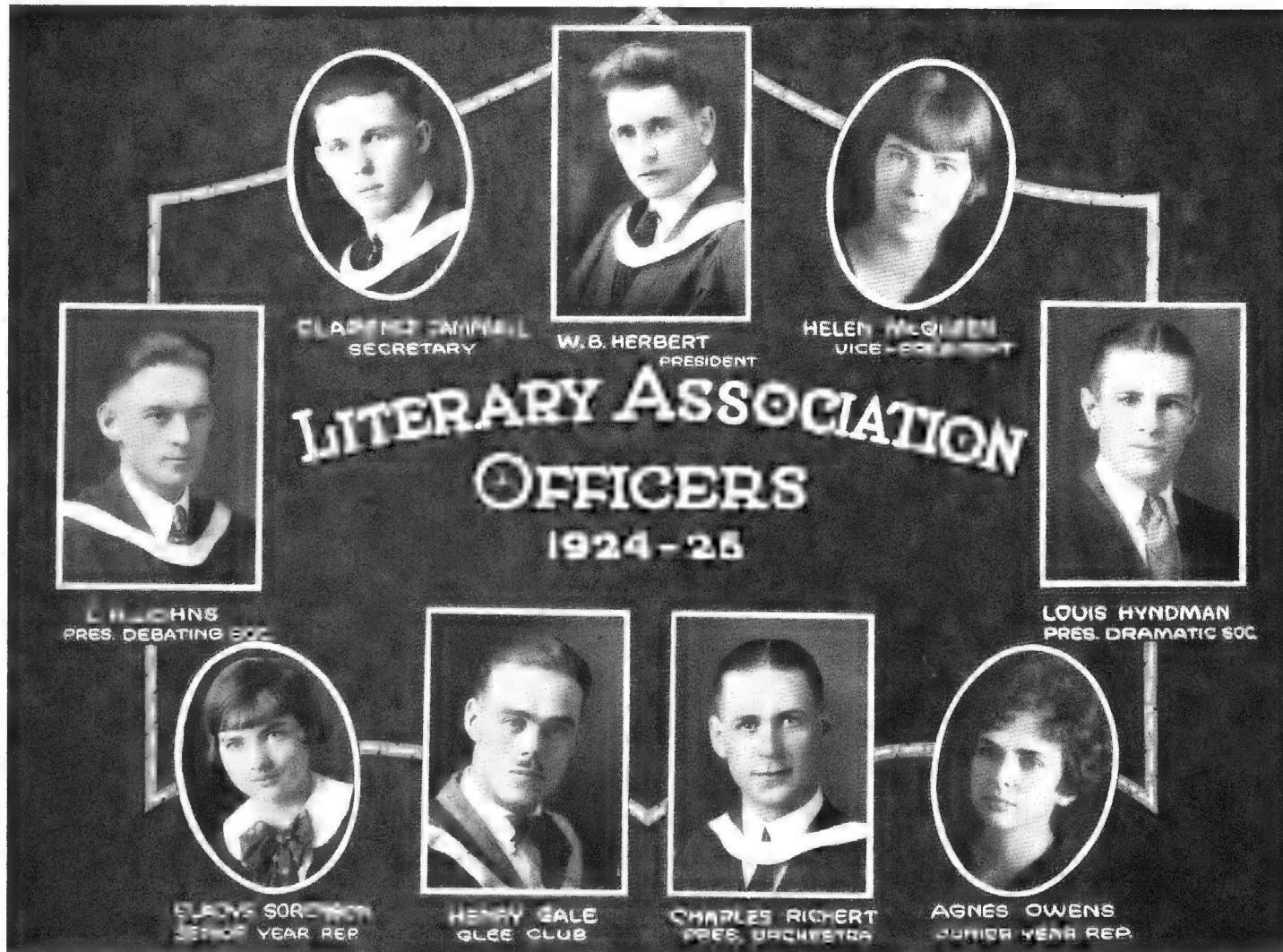
Casserole has shown distinct improvement this year. Perhaps this is the most difficult column in the paper to write. Outside contributions are rare and apt to be risky, with the result that the Editor of the column has had to fall back on his own resources. Fortunately, these resources have been large, though somewhat strained at times.

One of the finest features of the year has been the Literary Supplement, which has appeared monthly since Christmas. This is a distinct advance, good material was unearthed including short comedies, poems, and articles. Perhaps this may be still further stimulated in the future—the idea is a splendid one, and there is no reason why a University like ours, supporting a Writers' Club and a Press Club, should not be able to produce something of real literary value from within its walls.

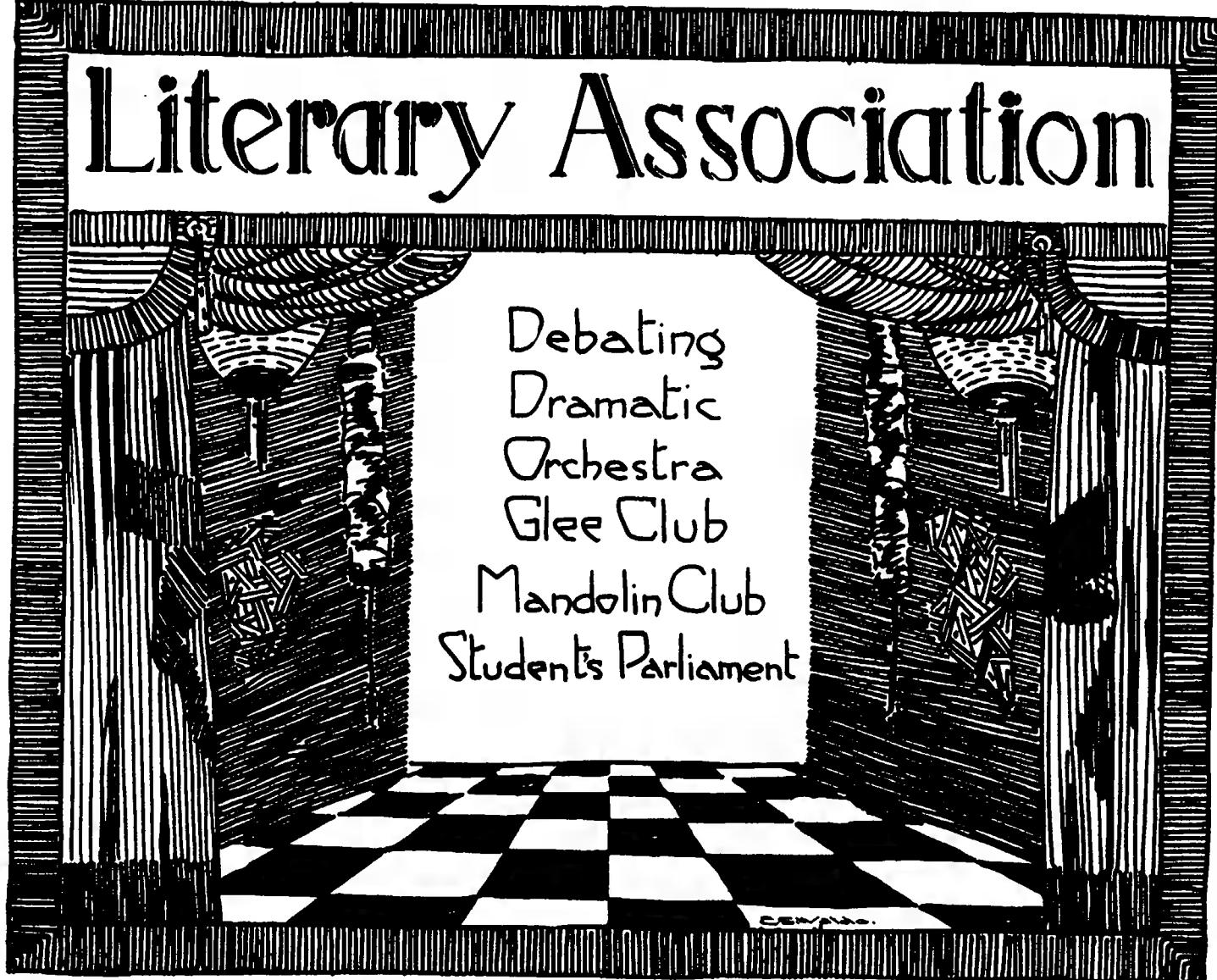
The harshest criticism one could offer at present, is a seeming tendency to sit back and rest on the laurels already gained: probably this is the result of the higher Editorial staff having to do too much "Donkey work," without the opportunity of sitting back and regarding the general effect. Perhaps more cuts might be put on—not necessarily the familiar "heads" of prominent students—haven't we a few capable cartoonists who could illustrate "the last desperate tackle" or "the final of the heavyweight championship?"

The Business end of The Gateway has been handled with an efficiency never before approached. Attractive advertisements have been secured, and debts paid and collected promptly. The financial standing of the paper speaks well for its business staff.

The Gateway can whole heartedly be congratulated on its year's work. It is an attractive paper, well above the average run of student publications.



Literary Association



Debating
Dramatic
Orchestra
Glee Club
Mandolin Club
Student's Parliament

"LIT." HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

THE Spring of 1925 finds the Literary Association at the close of one of the most successful years in its history. Its success has not been confined to the stimulation and development of the activities of the four clubs which compose it, but the Literary Association General has promoted several projects which have been of considerable importance in Student Union history for the term 1924-25.

Opening its year with a high class violin concert by Axel Skovgaard the Lit. received an impetus to take in a larger field which found expression in the never-to-be-forgotten Oxford Debate.

In the second term by arrangement with the Literary Association, the Alumni Players' Club presented a three act comedy entitled "Lilies of the Field" in aid of the War Memorial Fund. The musical program on the night of the elections has now become a permanent institution and one which has merited its popularity.

As the result of the year's activities the four clubs of the Literary Association have grown considerably in strength, particularly the Orchestra and the Debating Society. The membership and interest in these organizations is indicative of the development of the Literary aspect of Student Union organization to the position which it justly merits.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

A SCRUTINY of the page opposite will awaken the reader's curiosity as to the general place occupied by the Dramat in the scheme of things during the college year. Financially we hope it will be a successful one. To those whose judgment is based on Dramatic achievement we offer the following facts:

The executive have kept in mind the primary object of our Society, study of the drama. To this end each monthly meeting has interested itself in a representative English play. A reading of the play has been followed by a discussion of same. Valuable additions have been made to the Society's library shelf and additional stage properties have been secured.

The Inter-Year Competition Night was held December 8th. First honors and shield went to the Seniors who produced Jeannette Marks' "Merry, Merry Cuckoo". The Junior Year presented, "The Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie, the Sophomores, Masefield's, "The Locked Chest"; while Moeller's, "A Roadhouse in Arden," was the Freshmen's contribution to the programme. The general criticism of the competition was directed more at the plays themselves than at the acting. A stricter supervision of the class selections by future executives should lead to more suitable choices.

Naturally the Society's yearly success is largely determined by the reception given the Annual Spring Play, to the production of which its main energies are consciously directed. At this writing the play selected, "The Admirable Crichton," by Sir James Barrie, is being rehearsed and prepared. This is an ambitious attempt, but the calibre of the caste and of the director, Professor J. Adam, is of a high order. We predict that the University will have no need to feel ashamed of its Dramatic Society when, on this truly admirable butler, the final curtain is rung down, marking the close of the play and the termination of another year's Dramatic activities at the University of Alberta.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President—M. SONET

Secretary—JEAN WILLIAMSON

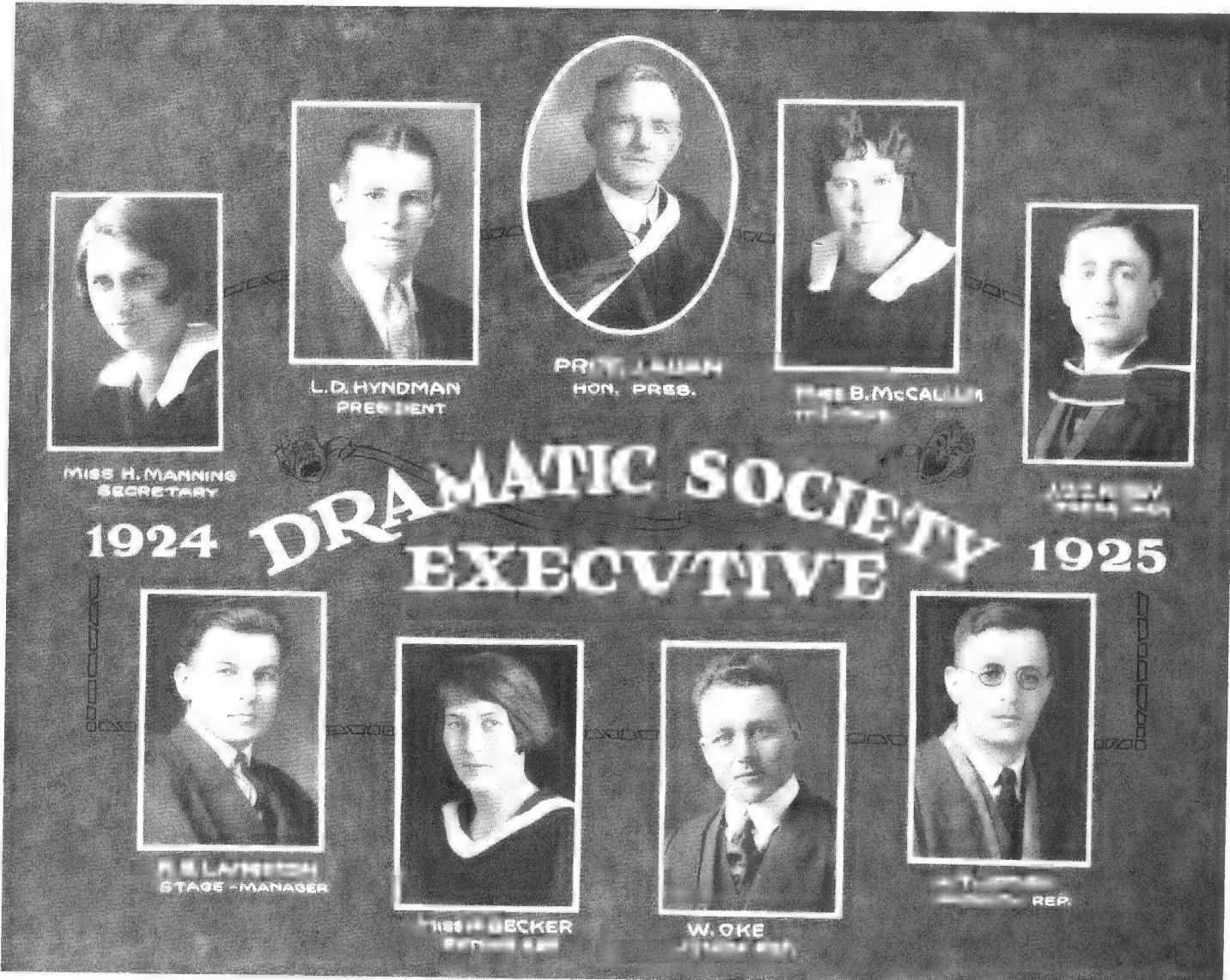
Treasurer BOB MITCHELL

WITH a record breaking membership, Le Cercle Francais has completed the most successful year of its existence. Following the new policy of the president, six of the eleven speakers who addressed the club were students, the remaining five being Frenchmen of note from the city.

Noteworthy among the meetings was that of the third of December when Miss Helen McQueen and Mr. Shirley Macdonald presented a very charming comedy entitled "5 o'clock Tea". Interesting also was the debate of March the eighteenth at which six women students argued the question of whether the education of the modern girl is superior to that of previous generations.

Much of the success of the club is due to the enthusiasm of its president M. Sonet, who has made it, this year, a real student organization.

Evergreen and Gold



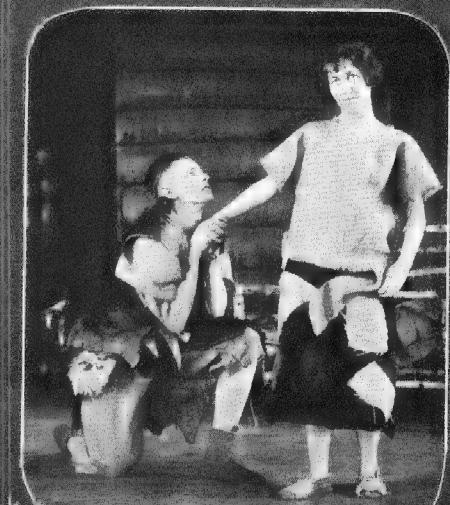
Evergreen and Gold



ACT I



ACT III



ACT III



ACT II

Scenes from "The Admirable Crichton"

WRITERS' CLUB

Hon President—DR R K GORDON
President—BARBARA VILLY

Vice-President—GEOFFREY HFWELCKE
Secretary-Treasurer—RACHE DICKSON

THE Writers' Club has increased considerably in membership during the year, and some good new talent has been disclosed. A series of live meetings have been held at the homes of the various members, and there has never been any deadlock owing to a lack of manuscripts. The sword of criticism, too, has been wielded in a hot and heavy manner at all times. During the year the club offered a prize of \$15 for the best short story with an Alberta setting, contributed by an undergraduate or member of the alumni. The judges chosen by the club for this contest were Dr. Gordon, Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Hardy and Mr. Balmer Watt.

THE BOTANY CLUB

Honorary President DR F J LEWIS.
President—JACK LEHMANN

Vice-President—MISS E S DOWDING.
Secretary-Treasurer W R BROWN

MEETING every three weeks or whenever opportunity offered, the Botany Club had one of its most successful years. Organized as a means for student discussion of Botanical problems, the club is fulfilling the purpose for which it was established; and in the presentation of Botanical papers, the members have enjoyed really beneficial evenings. The year's activities have included a hike-by-car to a muskeg, discussions on such subjects as, "Fossil Plants of Alberta," "The Ascent of Sap," "The History of Botany," and other topics of a similar nature. It is probable that this year's success has to a great extent resulted from following a programme much resembling the one originated by the founders of the club.

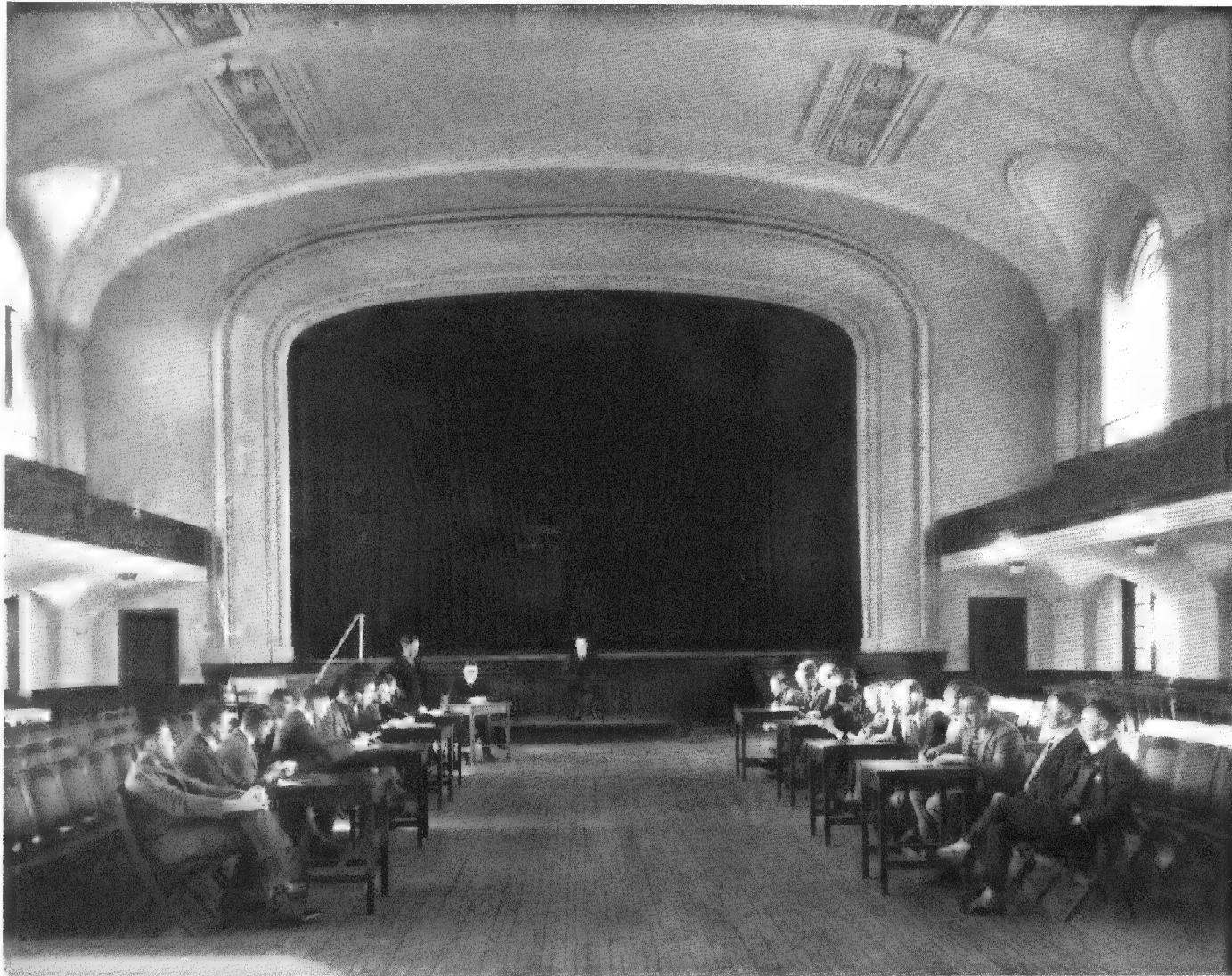
THE PRESS CLUB

President BRUCE MACDONALD
Vice-President—MISS GLADYS SORENSEN.

Secretary GEOFFREY HFWELCKE
Executive Committee MISS DOROTHY HARTSHORN and KENNETH MACKENZIE

THE Press Club is the youngest of all University societies but it is already well established and has apparently embarked upon a most vigorous and extremely useful career. The club has a two-fold function: To provide some training in journalism for University students who are interested in that field, and to assure for The Gateway a capable staff of editors, reporters, and business aides

The hopes of a decade of former Gateway editors were realized when, at the suggestion of Bruce MacDonald, and as a fitting climax to his successful term as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, the first University of Alberta Press Club was organized. An executive was immediately elected, a constitution drafted, and a tentative program prepared for this term. Dr. R K. Gordon, of the University, and Mr. C. R. Morrison, of the Edmonton Journal, already have given the club members short addresses on particular phases of journalism. It is expected that other experts in the field of newspaper work will speak before the club within the next two months.



STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

DEBATING SOCIETY

ONCE again the Debating Society can look back upon a successful season's activities. Against the famous Oxford men, our representatives enhanced Alberta's, as well as their own reputation, while in the Inter-Varsity Debates, our "dark horses," after a period of intensive training, acquitted themselves well against their more experienced opponents.

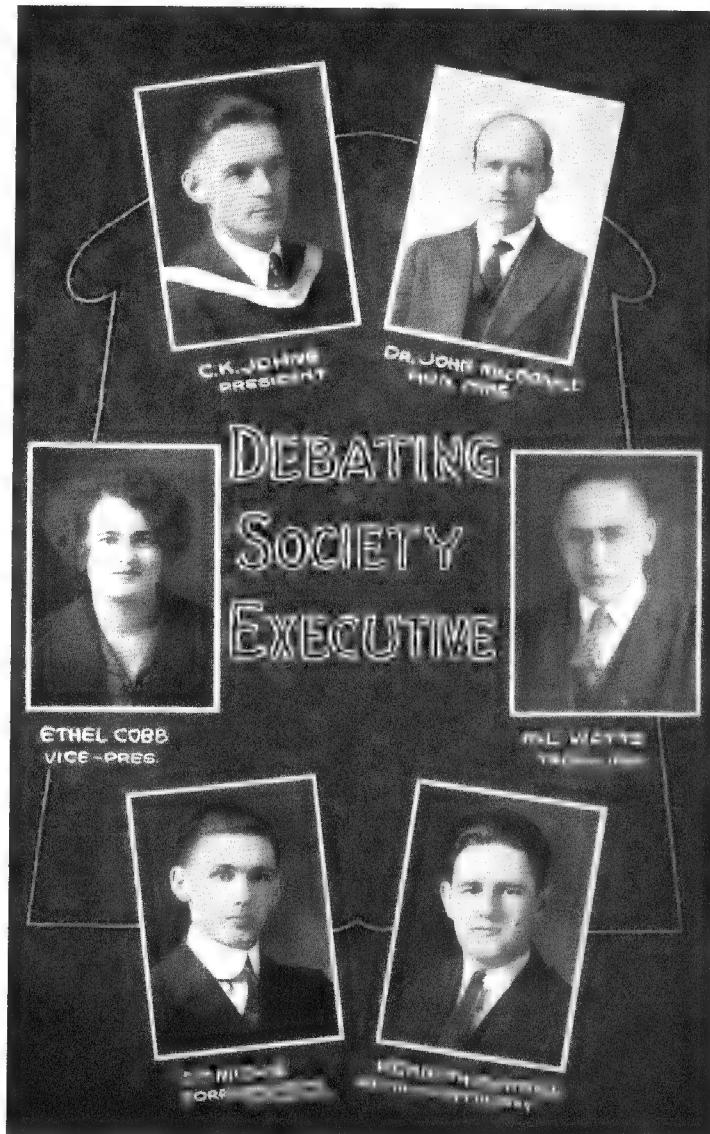
The aim of the Society—training in public speaking—has been achieved by various means. The Students' Parliament, formal debates, forums, and the Inter-faculty League have all played their part. The latter, enlarged to include six faculties this year, stimulated a keen interest in debating, and in the five debates staged, some splendid talent was unearthed. The cup, emblematic of the championship, was won this year by the faculty of Agriculture.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

THE Students' Parliament has finished one of its most successful sessions. The parliament under the management of the debating society is carried on firstly, to initiate students into the art of public speaking and parliamentary procedure, and secondly, to familiarize students on important questions of the day. Formerly, the questions discussed were political questions arising in the Dominion House and the members formed themselves into three parties, taking the name of the political parties represented there. This year in order to create more interest and have a more lively debate, the parties were confined to two in number and the topics were chosen from the current questions arising in university circles. This year the two parties represented were the Brunswicks and the Victrolas.

The Victrolas under the management of Wm. (Bill) Bloor obtained a majority in the House, and consequently formed the government. The Brunswicks under Walter Herbert proved a worthy opposition and four lively and hard fought sessions ensued.

The result of using the two party system and limiting the questions to university topics has been all that the fondest hopes of the management could have expected, and we feel justified in predicting a still more successful session next year.





OXFORD DEBATE

PROBABLY no event in recent years has presented the activities of the Student Body and of the University as a whole, in such favorable light before the general public as has the Oxford Debate.

The tremendous interest which it aroused amongst those in no way connected with the University was ample testimony of its success and also of the benefit which was derived as the result of it.

The visit of the Oxford Debaters in the University was very enjoyable as well as instructive, and those who had the good fortune to meet and associate with them during their stay were very fortunate indeed. The debate itself was of the very highest order. It was a demonstration of two distinct styles of debating and of which each team represented a very high degree of perfection. The Oxford team speaking largely extempore displayed much more humor and wit than did the Alberta team. Their debating strategy and wonderful command of English gave them a slight advantage over their less experienced adversaries. The Alberta team however had a distinct advantage in their superior knowledge of the subject of debate and benefit of more careful training and preparation.

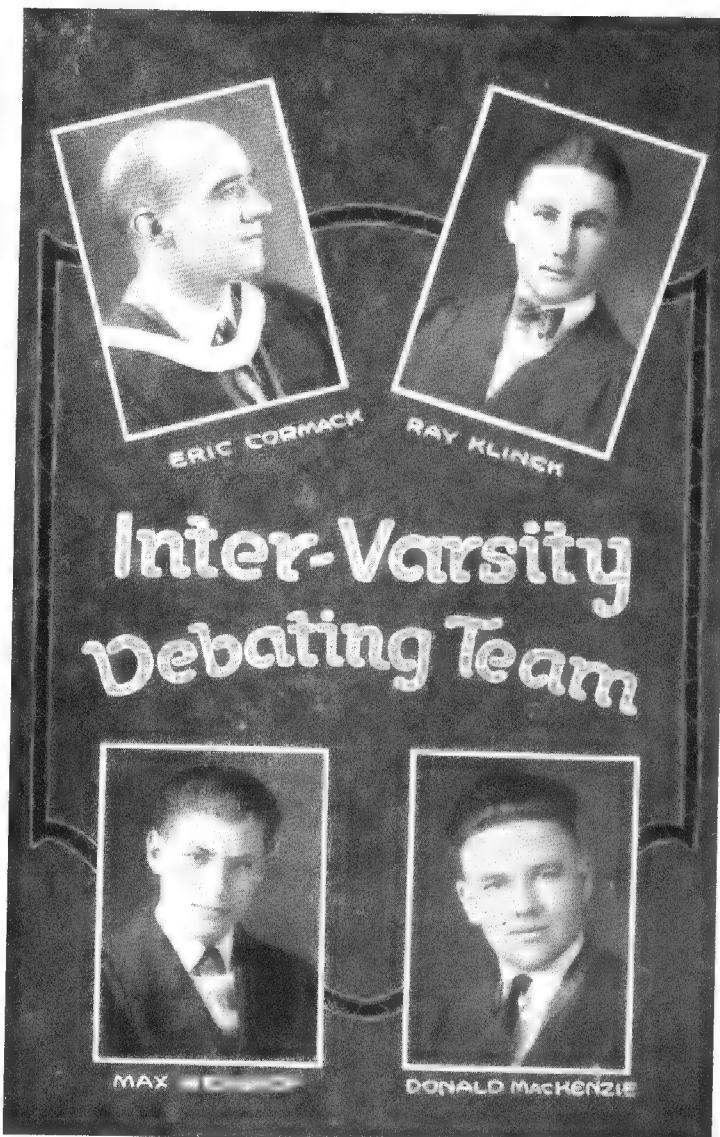
The fact that the Alberta team lost the debate means nothing; the fact remains that they were equally capable exponents of their own style of debating.

But the greatest benefit of all which has been derived from the visit of the Oxford team has been the impetus which it has given to debating in general, an impetus which has brought out much new debating material who may at some future time be worthy representatives of the Western Universities in a debating tour of the Universities of the British Isles.

THE INTER-VARSITY DEBATERS

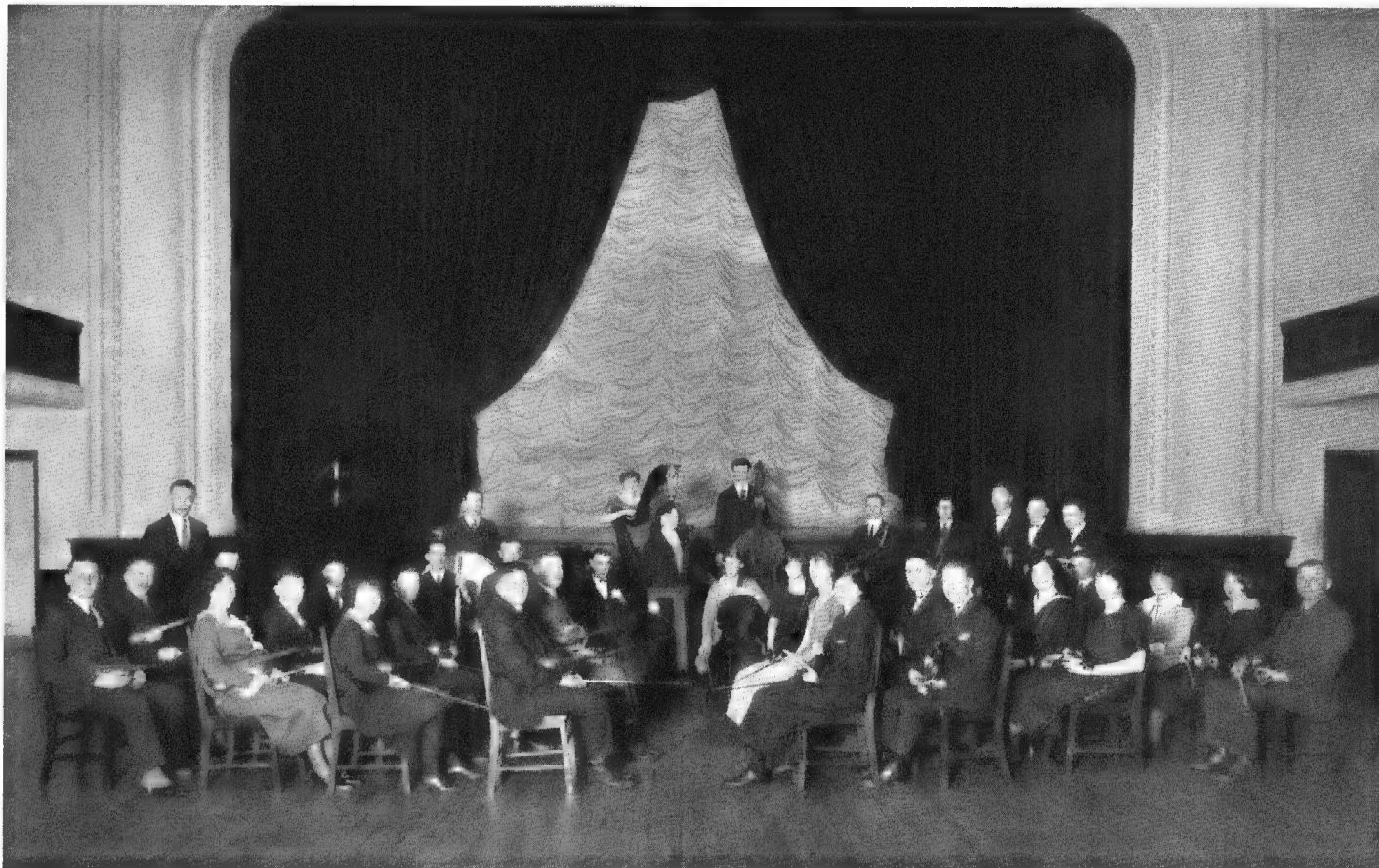
WITH our "Old Reliabes" used up in the encounter with the Oxford Debaters, prospects for a strong team to defend the McGoun Cup against Saskatchewan and Manitoba seemed slight. Other likely men were groaning under the work entailed by Student Union offices, and other duties, so that the choice for the team fell upon untried men. But hard work and careful coaching did much to compensate for lack of experience, and the showing they made was a credit to Alberta and to themselves. Although Ray Klinck and Don MacKenzie, our affirmative team, lost to the Manitobans in Edmonton, Eric Cormack and Max Wershof, on the negative, triumphed over Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. Manitoba, however, won the McGoun Cup on points.

Too much credit cannot be given those members of the faculty, who, by their unstinted efforts in advising and encouraging the debaters did so much to enhance our prospects.



Evergreen and Gold

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Instruments: Piano, 13 First Violins, 12 Second Violins, 3 Cellos, 3 Cornets, 2 Saxaphones, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bass Violin, Drums.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE Season of 1924-25 has been one of the most successful in the history of the University Orchestra. Not only has it exceeded any previous year in the number of its members, but also in the enthusiasm shown by them and their success achieved.

Whatever degree of excellence this year's Orchestra may have attained, it has been entirely due to the inexhaustible and devoted efforts of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, under whose capable baton the Orchestra has flourished for the second term. The University as a whole and particularly all members of the Orchestra are greatly indebted to Mrs. Carmichael for her sacrifice of time and energy in the interests of this organization.

A large measure of gratitude is also due to Mr. John Lopushinsky for the splendid manner in which he managed the Orchestra Library.

During the season the Orchestra contributed at the evening of the Inter-University Debate, the Alumni Memorial Play, and the Dramatic Play. On election night, a musical programme was given in co-operation with the Glee Club, while on two other occasions, concerts were held at the Red Cross Hut of the University Hospital.

THE GLEE CLUB

UNDER the captaincy of C. K. Johns, with Charlie Richert at the helm the Glee Club launched its ship on the high C's. To the untiring work of Mr. Nicholls, who though the honorary president of the club, occupies also the position of trainer and conductor, and the energy and enthusiasm in which he fulfils the duties of these offices accounts largely for the success of the club.

The gala night of its career, of course, is when in conjunction with the various other musical organizations of the University, it lends its aid in making the Lit's Musical Night a success. Upon such occasion it clearly justifies its existence.

The harmony attained in the rendering of Lumberman's Song, Medley, and many other difficult pieces, speaks well for the hard work of the songsters in the mastery of them. The nicely balanced quartettes were also well received by the audiences.

It is to be hoped that in the future the Glee Club will continue its efforts with redoubled vigor, its aim always to banish "dull care," to enable the Student Body to lift up its voice and get rid of that tired feeling so prevalent around exam times.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

WHAT shall we say of the year 1924-25? For the women the "push off" took the form of a "Kid Party" held in Convocation Hall early in October. This was followed by the organization of study groups, several of which continued throughout the year.

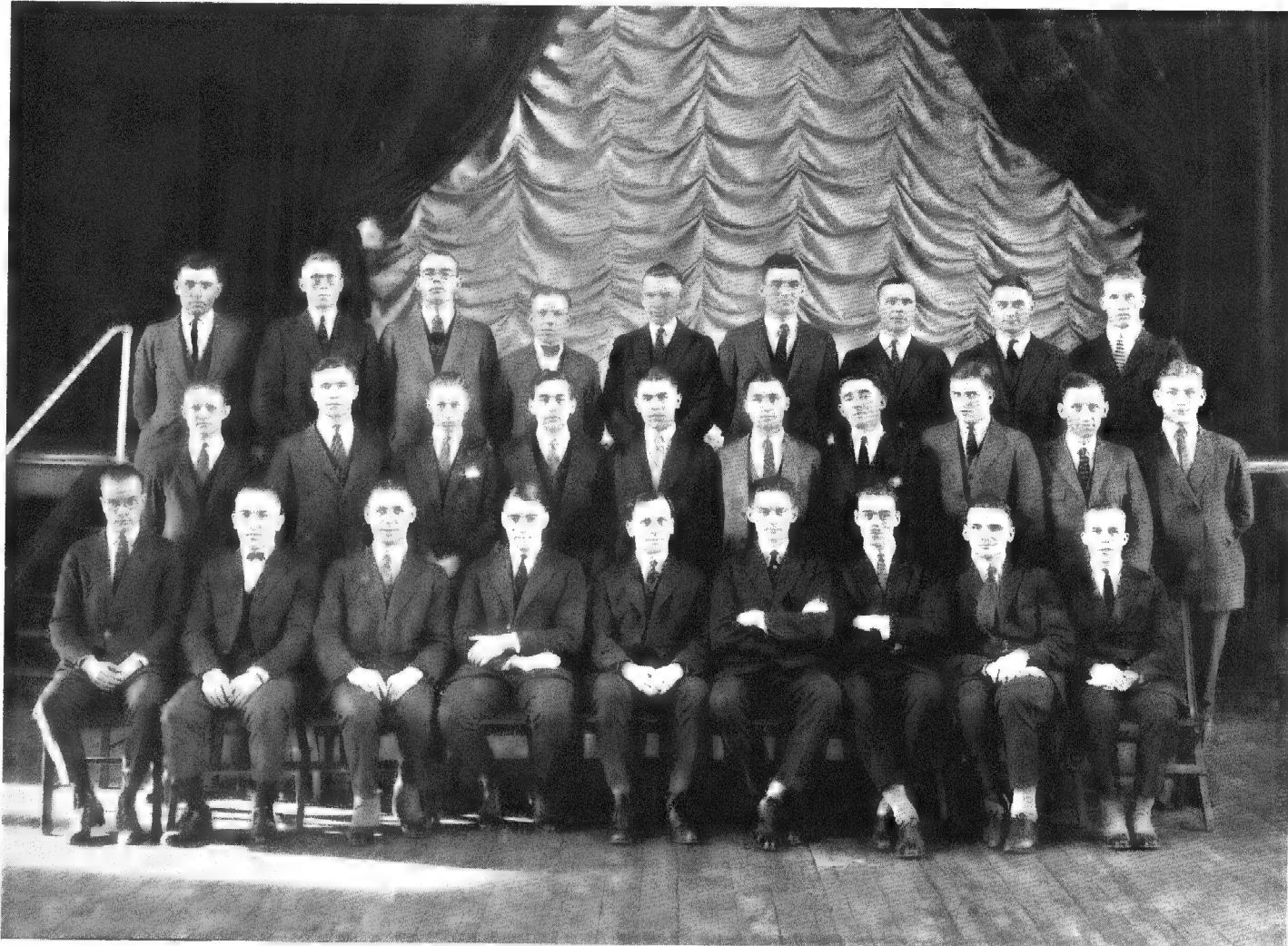
The visits of Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary of the S.C.M. and of Mr. Ariam Williams of Ceylon stimulated the life of the Movement in the University and helped to give us a broader idea of student life in our own and other countries.

Through the Pulpit Committee the students were enabled to hear at the Convocation sermons, many able and interesting addresses, not a few of which were given by members of the staff.

Again the call came for support of the work of the European Student Relief Committee and again the students and staff of the University of Alberta responded.

May 1925-26 see a deepening of the fellowship of the Movement and an enriching of the religious life of the University.

Evergreen and Gold



GLEE CLUB



VARSITY FIVE

THE many lovers of the art of Terpsichore at the University were thrilled this Fall to hear again of the reorganization of the Varsity Five and to learn that this illustrious quintette were again to hold sway at the Saturday nights.

Ross (Coops) Cooper at the piano and Murray Sturrock on the drums were the only originals left from the year before, but Fred McDougall on the trumpet and Laurie Meters and Wallace (Doc) Boyd on the saxes were added to complete the troupe.

Playing the latest hits in the latest manner the Five have supplied the necessary at all the Saturday dances as well as many other University functions. The success of these dances has been largely due to the excellent music supplied by these melody makers, and the many lovers of the popular pastime who have stepped to their strains are hoping for their return next Fall.



Main Reading Room

OUR LIBRARY

A MONG our many adieus, adieu to the Library, whose hospitable shelves have invited us to meet the great minds of the ages, or at least to leave our cards at their doors. The Class of '25 has worked,—not enough to satisfy our professors—but enough to be aware of the little we know, and the much there is to learn. As to the things we have not read, here's hoping that as bodies at different temperatures exchange heat, our ignorance may have been tempered by proximity to so much wisdom.

The Library has afforded dream hours, as well as work hours. Else why does Studiosa lift her eyes from the Odes of Pindar, and gaze for ten minutes at the seascape on the wall—with a test coming tomorrow? And why does Causidicus take so long to turn the first page of that absorbing case, Cockle v. Kenny? He is not reading the case; he is reading a letter to himself, from the President of the University, dated about 1950. "My dear Judge," he reads, "I like that decision of yours. It is admirable, and will be quoted . . ." T-r-r-r-r! The lecture bell empties the Library. A few more times in and out, and then Goodbye, Library! for the Class of '25.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Hon. President—DR. H. W. DOWNS.
President—DEAN KERR.
Vice-President—S. H. DICKSON, Esq.

Secretary-Treasurer—DR. W. G. HARDY.
Executive—ASST. PROF. OWEN, MISS MARGARET CLARKE, MR. C. K. JOHNS.

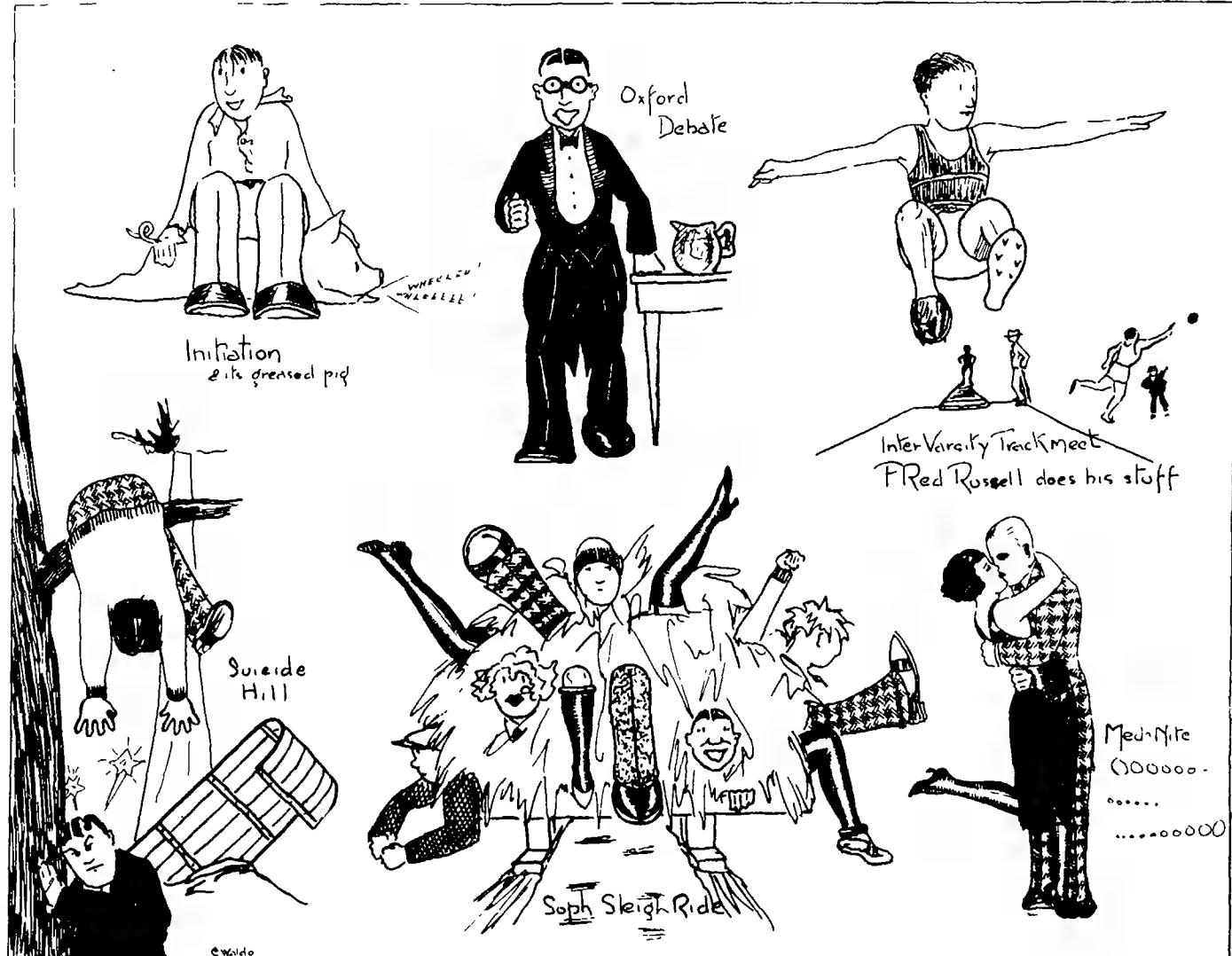
THE Philosophical Society is becoming more and more popular each year, and looking back over the past term's meetings, the Society may feel every reason to be content.

A series of very interesting and instructive lectures were given throughout the year—seven members meetings and seven public lectures—the speakers were all well-informed on their topics, and certainly presented exceedingly brilliant addresses.

Refreshments were served during the members meetings, and animated discussions took place over the tea-cups.

Students would do well to show a larger attendance in subsequent years and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. So here goes—let's all come out next year—make the Philosophical Society in 1925-26 a bigger success than ever.

Evergreen and Gold

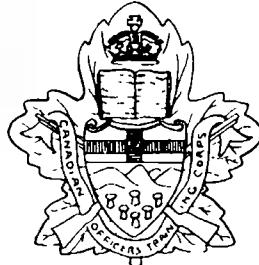


THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Evergreen and Gold



C.O.



T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

OFFICERS, 1924-25

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDING OFFICER LIEUT-COL F A STEWART DUNN

SECOND-IN-COMMAND MAJOR D E CAMERON ADJUTANT—CAPT M R LEVY, MM QUARTERMASTER CAPT W MORRISON
PAYMASTER—CAPT A WEST MEDICAL OFFICER LIEUT J W SCOTT INSTRUCTOR—SGT MAJ J LENNOX

"A" COMPANY

Capt C I Huskins
(Commanding)
Lieut B J S Macdonald
Lieut D M Ramsay
Lieut F W Barclay
Lieut W G Bury
Coy Sgt Maj A Reeves

"B" COMPANY

Capt C S Bissett
(Commanding)
Lieut G J Knighton
Lieut P G Davies
Lieut C V Weir
Lieut W G K Bloor
Bandmaster L Meters

"C" COMPANY

Capt E W Cormack
(Commanding)
Lieut W B Herbert
Lieut G J Bryan
Lieut W G Malaher
Lieut M Holmes
Coy Sgt Maj W D Gentleman

"D" COMPANY

Capt C H Mealing
(Commanding)
Lieut E Dav
Lieut D H Thomas
Lieut W Mueller
Lieut W Wees
Coy Qr Mr Sgt W A Jarret

The following NCO's have also qualified under the Certificate "A" Examinations

SERGEANTS W DEAN, E B TAVENDER, M BURIAK, S G MACDONALD, P H MALCOLMSON, J P ELLIS, AND E B WILSON CORPORALES
M JOHNSTON, C E MOORHOUSE, AND A CRAWFORD

Evergreen and Gold



ROUTE MARCH, FEBRUARY 7th, 1925

THE C.O.T.C. can look back over a year of usefulness and achievement. In the Fall the usual promotions were made to fill vacancies left by graduates. Ten of the successful Certificate A candidates were given commissions but this left as many more who had to be content with the rank of N.C.O. The Battalion was divided into the "Efficients" under Capt. Huskins, and "Recruits" under Capt. Cormack; the former specializing in various branches of study and activity leading to Certificate "A," while the latter were grounded in the customary squad and rifle drill, with an occasional evening of popular lectures on Organization, Co-operation with Artillery, and the Air Force, the latter being a very interesting dissertation by Sgt. Dean.

The "Efficients" have specialized in Machine Gunnery, Signalling, C.A.M.C. work, Physical Training, Map Reading, etc., courses and lectures having been put on by Lt. Col. Dunn, Major Cameron, Capt. Mackintosh, Capt. Levey, Lieut. Bury, Sgt. Maj. Lennox, and others. These courses have had a stimulating effect, and the results have been apparent on the splendid showing made by the last group of Certificate A candidates.

A special squad has been doing intensive training with a view to obtaining a cadetship in the Canadian Royal Air Force; about ten students are hoping to spend their summer at Camp Borden in this connection.

The Band refuse to allow themselves to be forgotten. Their performance at the church parade was excellent; Band Master Meters has worked wonders, and much talent has been unearthed.

A policy of encouraging the initiative of the Junior officers and N.C.O.'s. has been followed this year, and Lt. Colonel Dunn and Captain Levey are to be congratulated on the success of this scheme.

Evergreen and Gold



1. Medical Corps. 2. Machine Gun Section. 3. Band. 4. Inspection by Dr. Tory. 5. Signallers.





THE University of Alberta is now in possession of the University Hospital which in 1913 had been erected by the City of Edmonton on a site provided by the University.

This hospital not only has become available for clinical instruction in medicine, but also provides an excellent field for "The School of Nursing" which was opened in October, 1923, with a two-fold object: (1) to provide a three-year course leading to the Diploma and the R.N.; (2) to provide a five-year course leading to the degree of B.Sc. in Nursing.

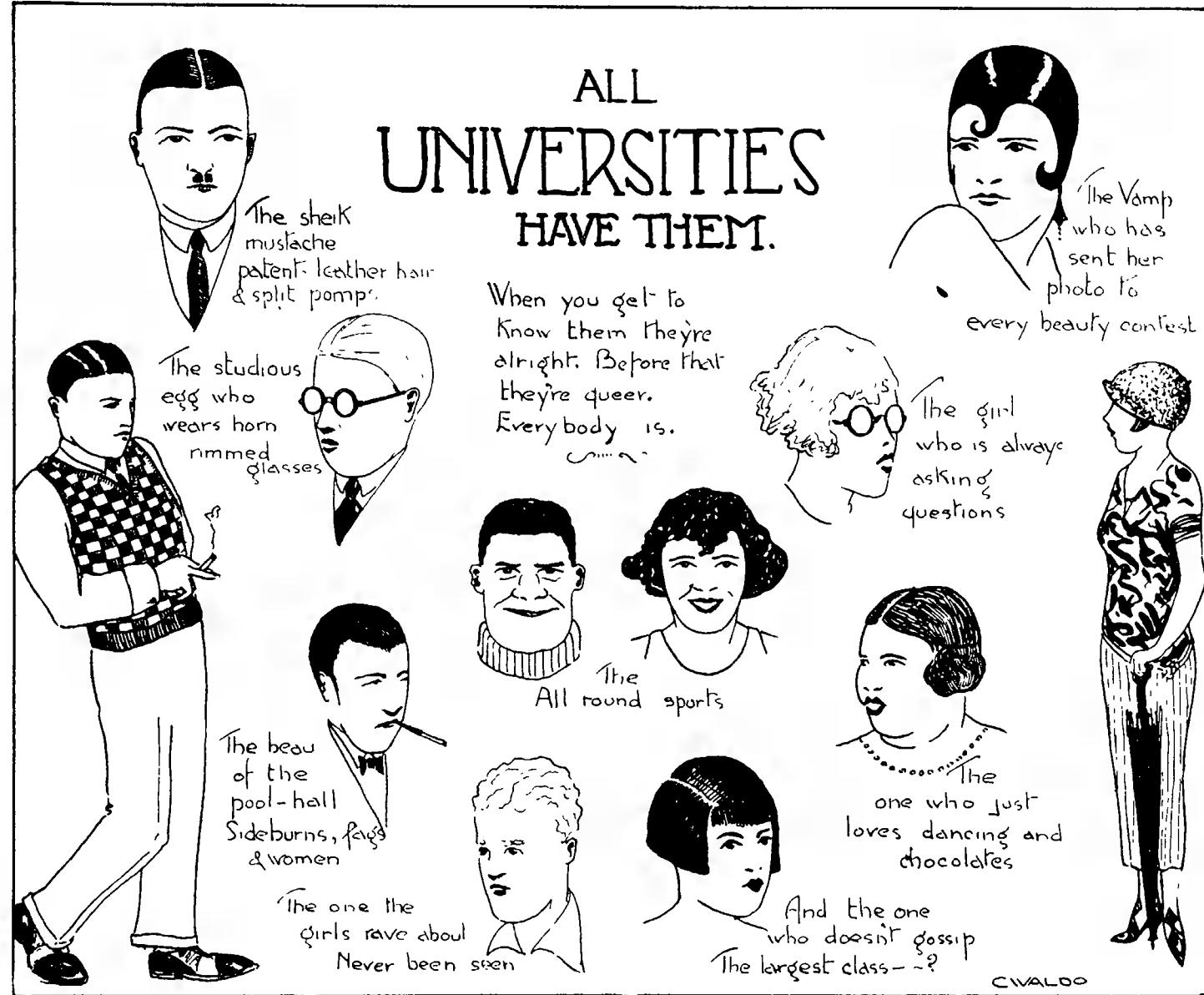
Twelve Diploma students are at present in the school who entered in the first class of October, 1923, and four degree students who entered July, 1924, in the first degree class. Since October, 1924, two classes of Diploma students have entered and the students now total thirty-four.

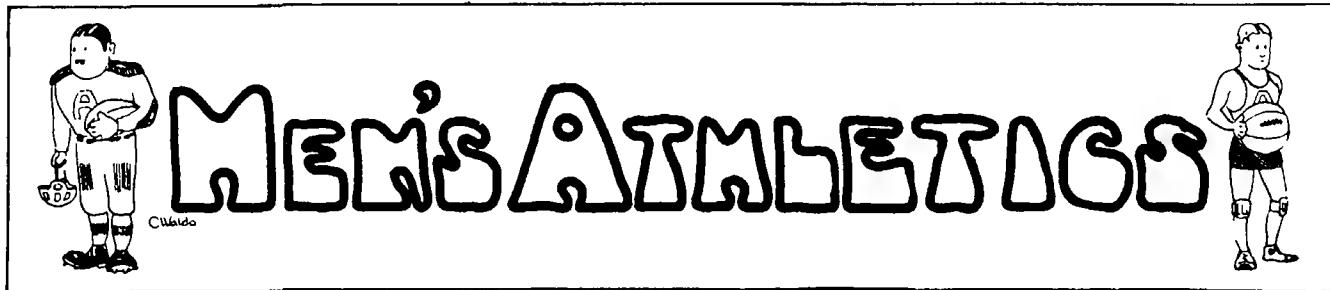
The field of nursing is ever widening, the interest in such work is beyond question, and the need of qualified workers is very great.

The establishment of The School of Nursing under the Faculty of Medicine proves that the people of Alberta, who are behind this University, are concerned with the prevention of disease and the promotion of better standards of health and health teaching in their Province.

From Florence Nightingale's small beginning in St. Thomas' Hospital, London, only sixty-five years ago, Schools of Nursing of ever increasing standards have arisen throughout the world and not least in Canada.

*"A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood."*



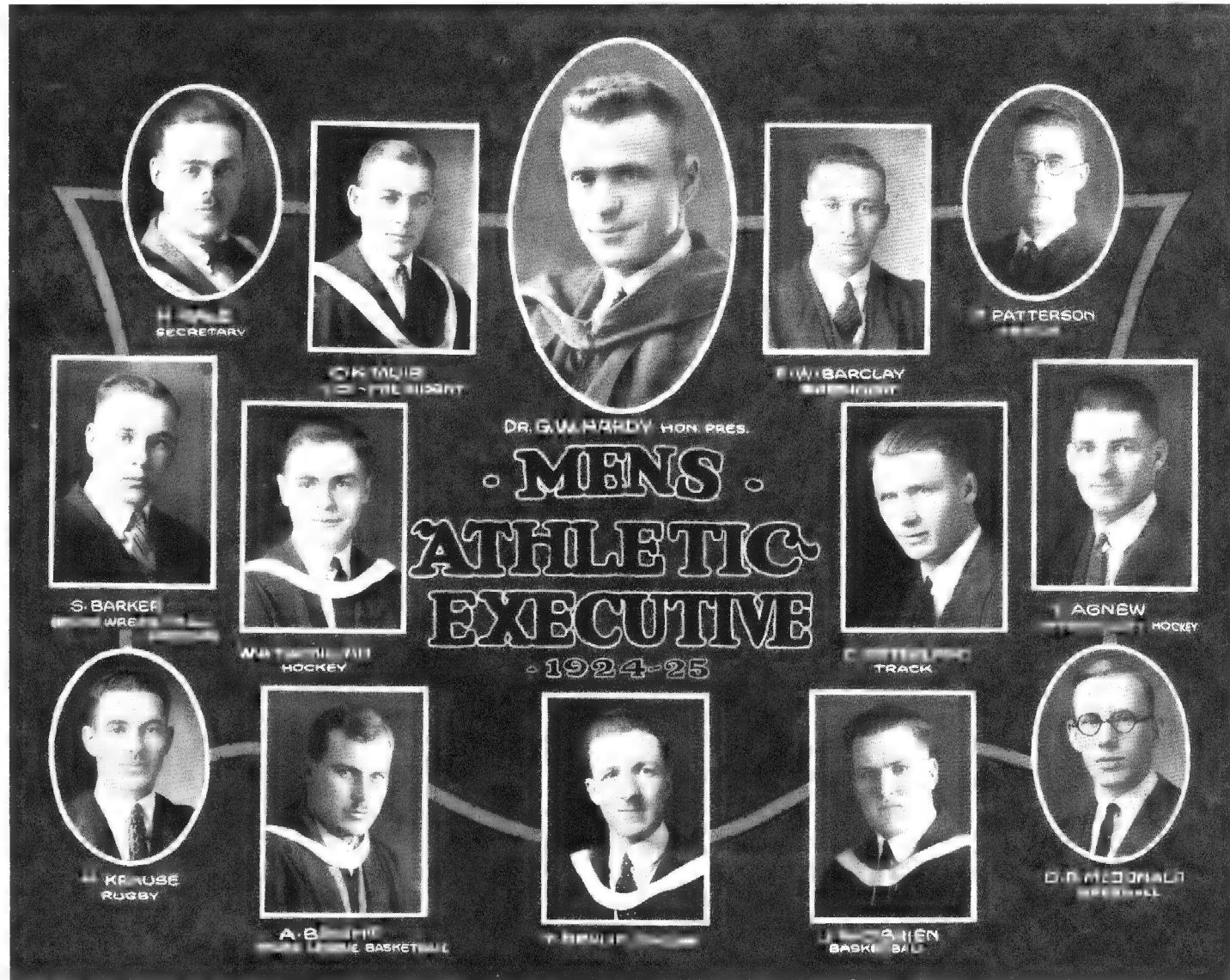


HOW true is the old adage a little child shall lead them. To the undoubted ability of President Slippy Barclay the success of the Men's Athletic Association is largely credited. He has had a difficult task to fulfil, due to the policy of that association during the past year, to adhere as strictly as possible to methods of economy.

All branches of sport can report progress. True it is that championships have not been gained throughout, as abundantly as in previous years, but that is not the standard by which to judge the results of a year's work. Higher type of true sportsmanship, it is conceded, has been displayed, more so than in former years, and that in itself is an achievement of no small note. What matters the score, so long as the game was well played.

Early in the fall, the biggest event of the year took place in the South Side Park. The pick of the athletes of the Western Universities were there assembled to compete for the first honors. Though the Manitobans won decisively, yet in the Albertans they found worthy opponents in all branches of the meet. We, though taking second place, had the pleasure of breaking several records. In rugby and basketball Varsity seemed to suffer by the loss of many of the old time stars; however, despite this handicap the teams showed that they had the proper fighting spirit, especially was this displayed in the last basketball game of the series. Due to the high class of game displayed, great interest was taken in tennis circles this year.

The soccer and the interfaculty rugby unfortunately fell through because of the bad weather conditions; but the faculty rivalry had a chance to make itself noticeable in hockey resulting in some keen and exciting matches.



THE WESTERN CANADIAN INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC UNION

THE aim of the W C I A U is to promote all forms of Inter-University sport, believing that this is the highest type of athletic sport obtainable, and that it will tend to raise the whole tone of athletics, from the "win-at-all-costs" attitude, to a fine type of friendly physical competition, where a good game well-played is worth all the Cups in Canada.

British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta Universities all belong to this Union. B.C. is our baby, having been formally admitted to the family at the Track Meet here last fall, and a lusty infant she is, liable to make her older sisters "sit up" in the near future.

Under the auspices of the Union, the Inter-Varsity Track Meet was held in Edmonton in the Fall, and its success is demonstrated by the fact that nine records fell in the sixteen events. The U of A has also met the other Universities in various other sports. Manitoba at basketball, both the men's and women's teams, Saskatchewan at men's hockey, and Manitoba at women's hockey. The men's basketball team are still hoping for a visit from Saskatoon, while the girls are looking for the U.B.C. to send their lady hoopers.

The spirit in which all the games have been played, and the social benefits derived from meeting students from other Universities, have amply repaid the endeavours of the Union Executive.

Cups and Trophies held by the W C I A U for annual competition include the "Cairns Trophy" for the Track, the "Halpenny Trophy" for Hockey, the "Rugby Cup" for Basketball, and the "C. E. Race Trophy" for Ladies' Basketball, the last named having been presented this year by the kindness of Mr. Race.

TRACK



The popularity of this sport was well evidenced by the successful meets held in the Fall. Despite the shortness of the training season, track is attracting more athletes each year. The Field Day has been put in the calendar and is now eagerly looked forward to, not only by the track athletes, but

by the entire sport-loving student body.

This year saw the inauguration of the system of combining the Annual Initiation with the Inter-faculty Track Meet on

Field Day. Everything went smoothly and the day was voted a most successful one by all. The Arts Team won the meet, nosing out Commerce and Science by a very narrow margin. Although these three faculties featured in their desperate race for first place honors, the other faculties were well represented and no doubt the future meets will bring out even keener competition.

The Inter-collegiate Meet was also held at Alberta this year. The four Western Universities were represented and a gala day was held. A lightning fast track at the South Side Athletic Grounds, and perfect weather contributed to a most imposing array of new records being created. Out of the fifteen regular events, nine records were shattered. The strong Manitoba contingent won the meet and continue the holders of the Cairn's Trophy. Alberta placed second, Saskatchewan third and British Columbia fourth. Next year will see the track teams travel to Manitoba where this meet is to be held.

The Indoor Meet has been cancelled for this year. The interest taken in this event in the past years has lent little encouragement towards its continuance.

THE SWIMMING CLUB



The success of the Swimming Club has been mainly due to the enthusiasm and co-operation of its members who although without a pool at the University, have carried on for the last four years.

Under the able leadership of the President, Stan. Barker, the third Annual Inter-Year meet was put over with a "splash." On account of the early closing of the outdoor pools the meet was held in the "Y," but in spite of this handicap all previous records for attendance and competition were broken.

The Sophomores won the meet with the Juniors a close second. "Slim" Waldo and Barker were the outstanding stars and tied for the individual championship, each incidentally submerging a University Record.

No less interesting were the events in which the Co-Ed's took part, and it is to be hoped that more competition will be provided at the next meet by the Mack Sennett aspirants.

The Club now being officially recognized by the Students' Union, and having received the support of the faculty as well as of the Student Body, is assured of a bright future and perhaps the realization of their fondest hopes—a natatorium.

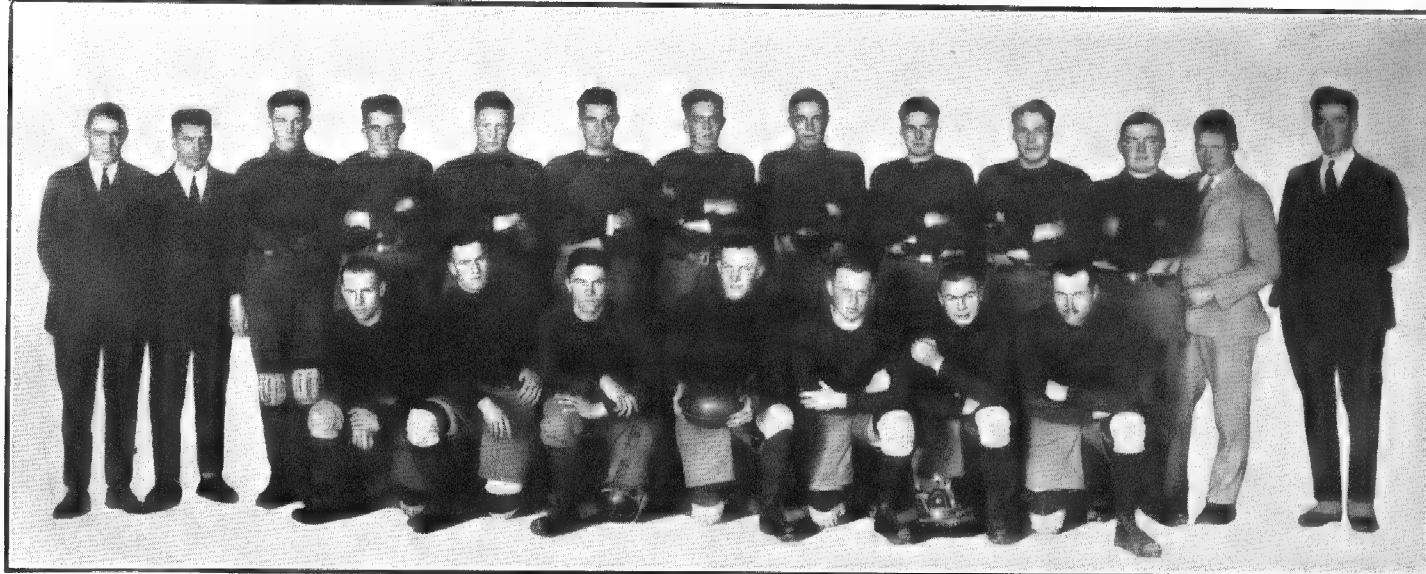
Evergreen and Gold



U. OF A. TRACK TEAM

Top Row: S. Barker; W. D. Cutsungavich; H. W. Crawford; W. F. Russell; T. C. Hargrave; W. L. McLaren; H. Baden Powell
Middle Row: E. W. Cormack (Coach); Dr. Hardy (Hon. Pres.); C. D. Osterland (Pres.); A. H. Bright
Bottom Row: W. C. McRae; D. B. Lundy; D. J. W. Oke
Not Available: C. K. Johns; R. R. Stoner; K. A. Rogers

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RUGBY TEAM



Standing Left to Right: M. L. Gale (Manager), J. Bill (Coach), C. Campbell, C. A. Laverty, H. O'Brien, T. Agnew, S. Lefarud, W. Potter, S. Stephens, W. Selnes, R. McLaren, K. Rogers, M. Krause (President).
Kneeling: Left to Right: J. Mutchmore, J. O'Brien, R. Mitchell, R. Henderson (Captain), J. Mahaffy, L. Piper, C. Bissett.

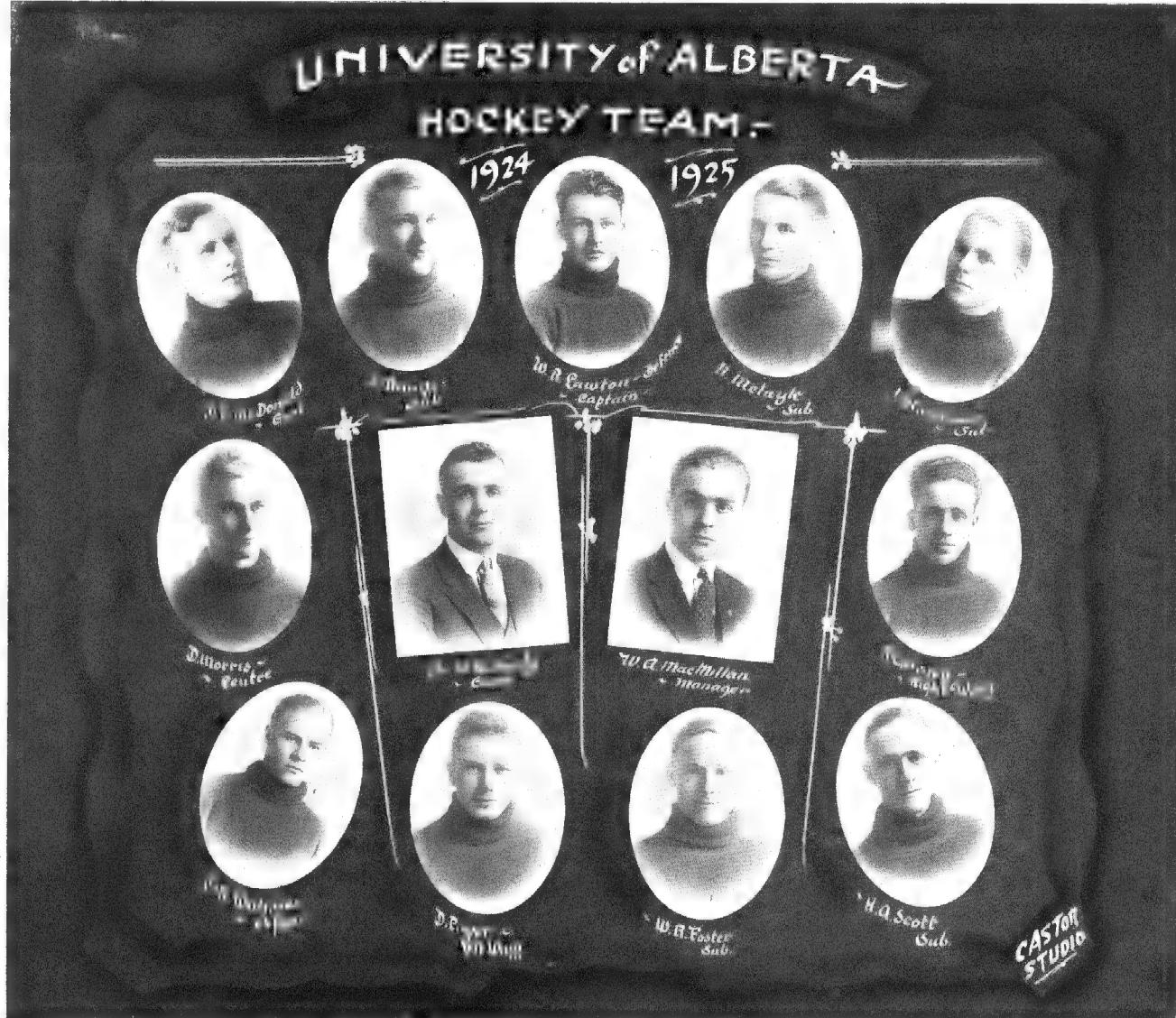


A REVIEW of the rugby season of 1924 shows that no laurels were won on the field, but considering the facts that practically a new team had to be developed and weather conditions were not of the best, the senior squad deserves great credit.

The Provincial League was so arranged this season that the Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary played a four-game series of home and home games, and Varsity played the winner, which in this case was Calgary. Home and home games were played; Varsity was unable to overcome her opponents and the Provincial Title went to Calgary for the first time in many years.

The shortness of the season prevented any Inter-Varsity Rugby.

What promised to be a successful Inter-faculty Rugby League was spoilt by weather conditions, and the lateness of starting the season. Only one game was played before the weather man covered everything with snow.



THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

NEVER before in the history of the Boxing and Wrestling Club at the University has the sport enjoyed such unparalleled popularity. Starting the season by constructing a regulation ring in the Lower Gym the members worked consistently throughout the year under the careful tutelage of their president Stan. Barker and Instructor Taylor

Their efforts were rewarded by the brilliant showing made by Varsity in the City, Northern Alberta, and Provincial Championships, to say nothing of the University Tournament held in February which was the outstanding athletic event of the year

Among those who won distinction in the squared circle at the Varsity Tournament, Ken. McEwen in the 112 lb. class, R. N. Fraser, 118 lb., C. G. Fraser, 126 lb., "Battling" Frank Waines, 147 lbs., Stan Barker, middleweight and Fighting Selnes, heavyweight, were the winners of their respective classes. In the wrestling, C. Bearley, 135 lbs., Wesley Oke, 117 lbs., and A. C. Ahrens, 158 lbs., were successful in getting the falls and the titles of University Champions in their classes

In the open competitions Varsity was well represented. The Fraser brothers, C. R. Mitchell, G. T. Bullock, Wesley Oke, and Stan Barker carried the Green and Gold creditably, the latter annexing the championship in the middleweight division

SENIOR HOCKEY

THOUGH not making such an impressive showing as last year's team, the Varsity squad displayed much class and give a world of promise. Composed almost entirely of players stepping into senior ranks for the first time the team made a fine impression on the fans who accorded them hearty support.

In the playoff for the city championship, the Victorias nosed out the Varsity in two hotly contested games

This season the team journeyed to Saskatoon and were entertained and feasted in a royal manner. Incidentally they took on a hockey game but were forced to bow to defeat by the classy Saskatchewan Varsity sextette, the score being 6-2.

Although the boys did not win the city championship, Dr. Hardy who again coached, proclaimed himself well satisfied with their showing. Aubrey McMillan, the genial manager,

has also talked himself into returning next year that he may again control their destinies

Of last year's team only the defense remained. D. P. (Mac) McDonald, again had a big margin of points on his opponent the rubber disc and "Wunk" Williams proved the old reliable, many dangerous rushes breaking before him and his trusty partner. Wilf Lawton dropped back from right wing to right defence. Pat Morris led the attack from centre, with Ray Cairney on his right, while "Pal" Powers drifted up left wing as smoothly as his brother Bill was wont to do. Jack Mutchmore hailed as the flaxen haired streak of speed filled in either on defence or on the wing. "Muk" Melnyk, Gus Runge, Bill Foster, and Herb Scott proved able supporters for the forward line

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

AT the beginning of the winter season inter-faculty hockey appeared to be in a rather precarious situation. The open air rink was much talked about, but there wasn't sufficient support forthcoming to warrant running it. The league officials, therefore, were forced to seek aid elsewhere. This was generously given by the Students' Council, who granted us enough money to hire the South Side covered rink for our practices and games.



The past few years have shown that the winning of the inter-faculty championship has been more or less of a foregone conclusion. With this point in mind, the executive unanimously decided to run a four-team league, combining two faculties to a team as follows: Arts-Pharmacy, Agriculture-Science, Commerce-Law, and Medicine-Dentistry. This proved a decided success as all games have been keenly and evenly contested, as shown by so many one-goal margins. The brand of hockey put up by the participants has been of such a high standard that already three inter-faculty players have been promoted to senior ranks.

With only four more games of the schedule left to be played, all teams still have a chance to get in the play-off.

This speaks so well for the success of the 1924-25 season, that a four or at most, a six-team league should be continued in succeeding years, or until a marked increase in University attendance warrants expansion.

Evergreen and Gold

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB



A. C. AHRENS
Welterweight
Wrestling Champion

S. BARKER, Pres.
Middleweight
Boxing Champion

R. V. CLARK
Lightweight
Boxing Runner Up

KEN McEWEN
Bantamweight Boxing Champion

DR. L. R. DODDS
Wrestling Instructor

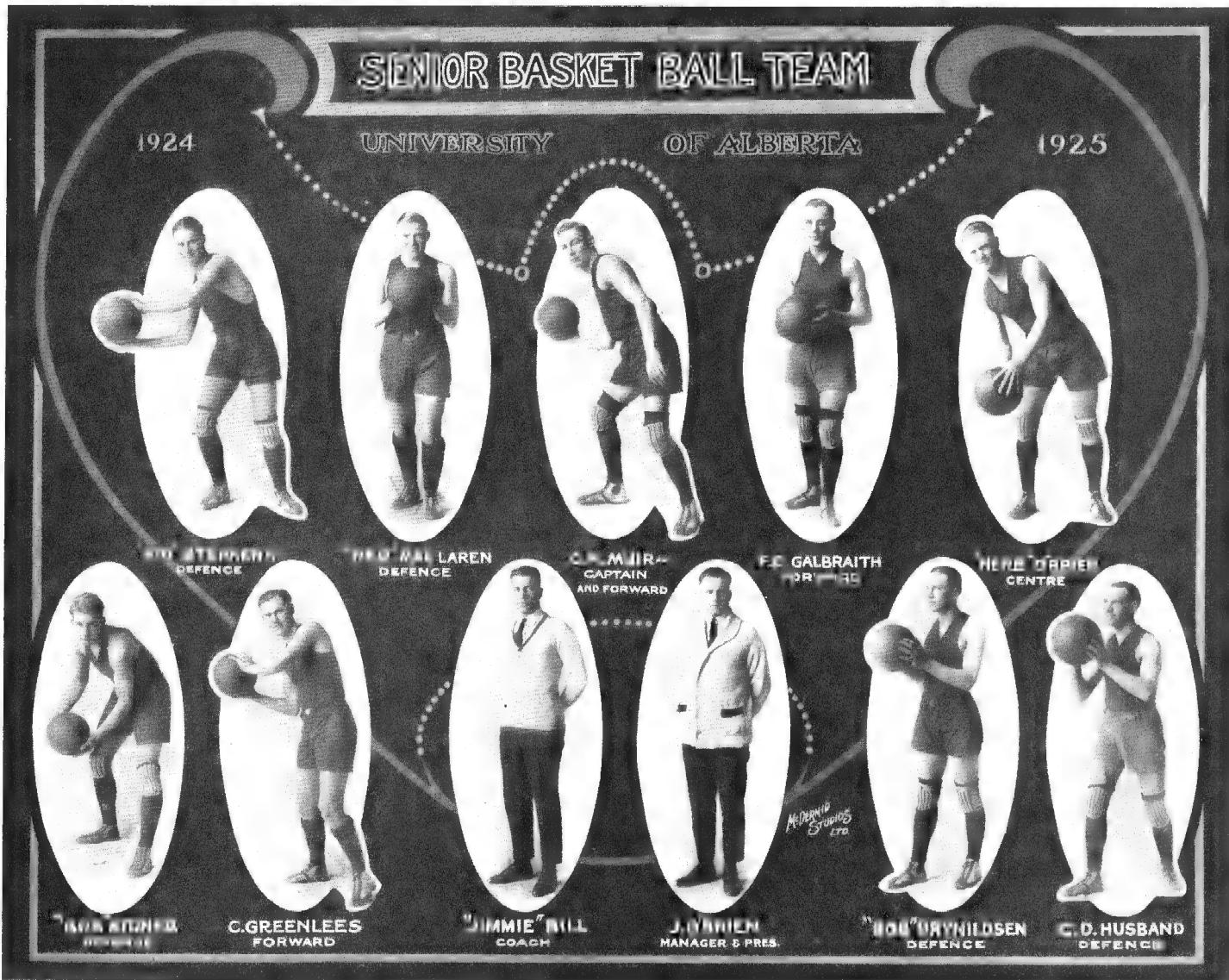
DR. W. G. HARDY
Honorary President

F. WAINES
Welterweight
Boxing Champion
CARLTON TAYLOR
Boxing Instructor

A. C. MACAULAY
Welterweight
Boxing Runner Up
WES. OKE
Lightweight
Wrestling Champion
C. G. FRASER
Lightweight
Boxing Champion

C. BREARLEY
Featherweight
Wrestling Champion

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Manager -CLIFF OSTERLAND

Captain—CHARLIE DAVIES

AT the beginning of the term, it was doubtful if an Intermediate League would be formed in the city this year. However, the Fusiliers and Y.M.C.A. suddenly decided to put teams on the floor, and Osterland was faced with the job of whipping a team into playing form in little more than a week's time. Davies, Gowda, and M. Watts formed the defence material, K. Thompson, McClung and Lloyd played forward, while Cockle and Miller alternated at centre. Ferguson played both forward and defence. The performances of this budding electrical wizard, were one of the outstanding features of the league, his playing of both positions being equally good. Gowda's defence work was brilliant, and at the rate he is travelling, he is assured of starring in senior basketball.

The League finish found Varsity and the Y.M.C.A. tied for second place, with the Fusiliers camping on top. Practically all of this year's team will be back next fall, so it is safe to predict that the 1925-'26 team will be a first class machine.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

WHILE the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams were being ridden by a jinx this year, House League basketball went smoothly along without a hitch, under the directorship of Aubrey Bright, whose proclamations carried an air of compelling might.

Following last year's plan, a preliminary league was run until the Christmas holidays, for the purpose of giving everyone a chance to "strut their stuff". There was no play-off in this half. After the holidays six captains, Sernes, Irwin, R. Brown, Lefsrud, Shulman and Glass, were chosen. From those taking part in the preliminary league, six teams of eight men each, were picked, the captains then drawing lots for their teams. The teams were made as equal as possible on paper, yet somehow this theoretical equality failed to hold on the floor. For those not included in these teams, a "B" league composed of two teams was formed.

As in former years the House League provided some whirlwind games, and keen interest was aroused around residences, as the season drew to a close. At the time this goes to press the league championship has not been decided, but it is almost certain to be played off for by Sernes and Irwin.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

President JOE O'BRIEN

Captain KEITH MUIR

Coach -JIMMIE BILL

WITH the passing of last year's "Big Five", Parney, Butchart, McAllister, Teskey and Bures, it was expected that the senior team would be in a wobbly state this year. However, Keith Muir, a former senior man, returned last fall from a year of coal mining, and with the veterans of last year, McLaren and Husband, it began to look as if a first class team might be built up before the season was over.

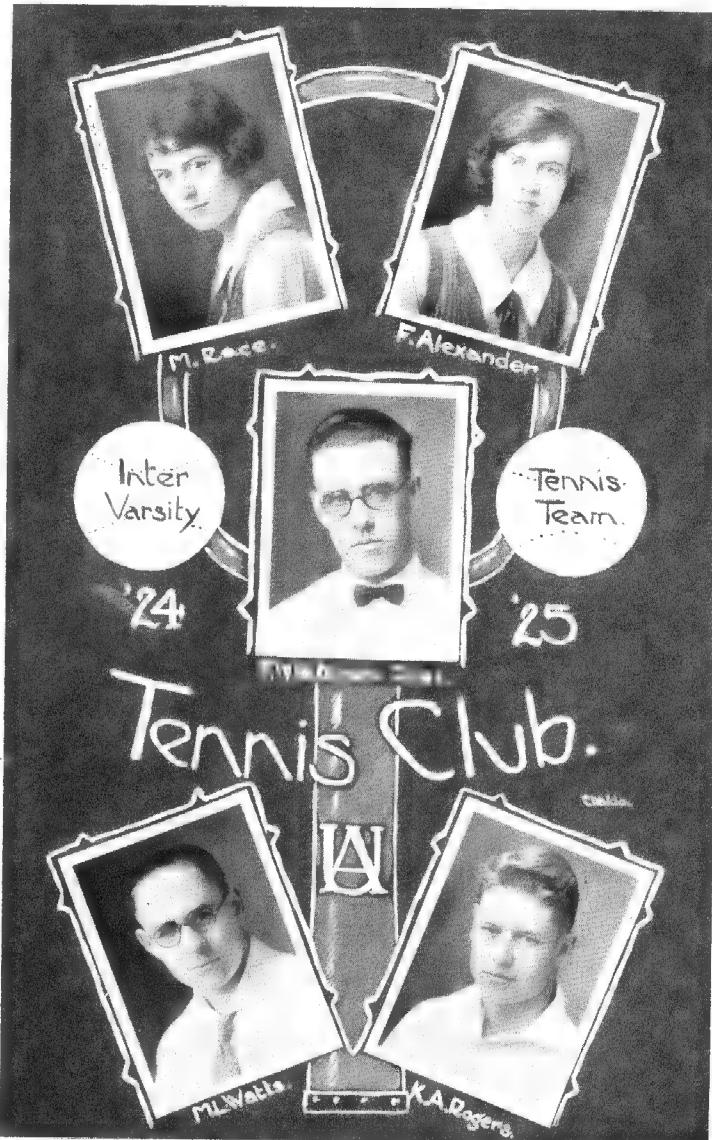
Herb O'Brien, who learned the rudiments of the game at Scrona High and Grande Prairie, was made into a centre, Galbraith, Muir and Greenlees became forwards, while "Red" and "Hubby" were intrusted with the job of breaking up attacks. Stevens, Stoner and Bryndleson formed a trio of dependable subs. It is difficult to pick a star from this year's team, but a vote of the fans would probably award the laurel to Husband, who travels at top speed all the while he is on the floor, and has a good idea of the science of basket shooting. O'Brien, although handicapped by lack of experience, shows signs of a coming star. "Red" McLaren, the sprightly young coal heaver, after having some trouble at the first of the season to get fitted with pants, finally got going and turned in a good record.

The results of the four games between Varsity and the 49th Battalion are sad history around the campus, so they can be discussed with the simple statement that Varsity won one game only. Later in the season the Manitoba team came west, and the resulting game was the best seen this season on the Varsity floor. The result was in doubt until the final whistle, when the visitors emerged a 21-19 win. There will be no return game with Manitoba this year, but at the time of going to press it is expected that the Saskatchewan basket tossers will be seen in action here before the green and gold uniforms are packed away for another year.

SOCCER

THE soccer prospects this year were very bright and a greater interest was shown in the game. Had the season not been brought to a very abrupt close by the extremely early advent of winter many exciting tussels would have been witnessed. Some exceptionally good material of last year's vintage was available, and this, coupled with a few new experienced men from Class '28, gave ample talent from which a strong aggressive senior team was chosen.

The game against the University of Saskatchewan had to be cancelled on account of inclement weather. We are, however, looking forward in keen anticipation, to viewing a game of high calibre next year.



THE TENNIS CLUB

A SHORT but very successful season for the Club was completed in 1924. An active interest was shown by the greatly increased number of members and the keen competition displayed.

Inter-Varsity competitions were inaugurated with the meeting of the University of Saskatchewan and Alberta teams. An elimination tournament was held with the final choice of Miss Marjorie Race, Miss Francis Alexander, Mort. Watts and Ken Rogers as Alberta representatives. The honors of ladies' singles, men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were competed for, resulting in a final victory for Saskatchewan. Although being unsuccessful, our representatives gave a very creditable showing against their more experienced rivals.

Between the members of the Club a tournament was planned, but the early snowstorm prevented the continuance of this project.

As a club we are looking forward to future success. With a year of added experience we have hopes of winning the Inter-Varsity trophy for Alberta in the 1925 tournament.

With a longer Fall and added incentive we are assured of greater interest and greater success.



ANOTHER year has passed and the Women's Athletic Association feel that they have had a very successful year, in view of the progress and the interest displayed by the Clubs.

Basketball has always stimulated enthusiastic followers and fans. This year we have missed the "Grads" who played on last year's senior team, which established a brilliant and enviable record. They are now playing with the Varsconas. Not only will we always take a keen interest in them, because many of the players are Graduates of this University and have received much of their best training here, but also for the clean sportsmanlike games they play.

The Inter-year Track meet was held in conjunction with the Men's Inter-Faculty meet and was a decided success. The individual Bakewell Trophy went to Francis McMillan, while the Sophs carried off the Bakewell Cup.

Tennis also had a large number of interested participants. The early cold weather prevented the finals from being played off. Next year we hope to have an Inter-Varsity Track and Tennis Team which will help to arouse more interest.

The success of all teams has been due, in a large measure to the patient efforts of the coaches, Jimmy Brunton and Sid Stephens for basketball, and Mike Krause for hockey.

The true Varsity spirit, in which the game is the sport, not the score, was shown by all those participating in athletics throughout the year.

HOCKEY CLUB

UNDER the management of Dorothy McNichol and the captainship of Ruth Becker, the Hockey Team has had a very successful year.

The attendance at practices, the keen interest of the girls, and the good sportsmanship all helped to make the Club a credit to the University.

The game with Manitoba was the only Inter-Varsity game played, and resulted in a tie. On their way to Manitoba they played the Calgary Patricias, which was also a tie and on their way back they won a game from Moose Jaw.

They have also been successful in their games with the Monarchs and Camrose.

Up to this year there has been no principal league for the teams to enter. This year the Misener Cup was offered to the winner of the league, although it has not been won at the time of writing. This has stimulated a more lively enthusiasm and keener interest among girls' hockey teams in the Province.

Much good material was found among the "Freshies" so that in conjunction with the material, the progress, and the enthusiasm aroused this year, the league will no doubt have a good effect on the sport next term.

BASKETBALL CLUB

BASKETBALL, with Marguerite Cooper as Manager and Captain, has been a success this year.

Manitoba played here this year and we were unsuccessful in defending the Race Cup, which we won last year. Two games were played with the Varsconas, in which the latter were successful. Although no games were won, the good-will of the girls and hard playing, show that there is good material and they put up a creditable fight and showing in their games.

Due to lack of material, the Intermediate Basketball, did not function long.

A keen interest in the House League under the management of Jean Skene, has been shown. Many new participants have entered this year. The competition for the W.A.A. has been close and at the time of writing, no team has won the Cup.

Evergreen and Gold

The page is framed by a decorative border. At the top center is a large oval portrait of a woman. To her left is a smaller portrait of a woman with the caption "HATTIE SPARRELL PRESIDENT". To her right is a smaller portrait of a woman with the caption "BETTY MAHAFFY VICE-PRESIDENT". Below the oval is the word "WOMENS" in large letters. In the center, between the oval and the bottom section, is the word "HEADMAN" above "HON. MRS." and below the oval. Below the oval is the word "ATHLETIC". To the right of the oval is the word "EXECUTIVE". On the left side, there is a portrait of a woman with glasses and the caption "JEAN FOLKINS SEC.-TREAS.". In the bottom center is a portrait of a woman with the caption "DOROTHY MINNICK MANAGER TENNIS". To the right of the bottom center portrait is a portrait of a woman with the caption "MARIONNE COOPER MANAGER BASKETBALL". To the far right is a portrait of a woman with the caption "URSULA McLATCHIE 1ST YEAR REP.". The background is dark.

HATTIE SPARRELL
PRESIDENT

BETTY MAHAFFY
VICE-PRESIDENT

WOMENS

HEADMAN
HON. MRS.

ATHLETIC

EXECUTIVE

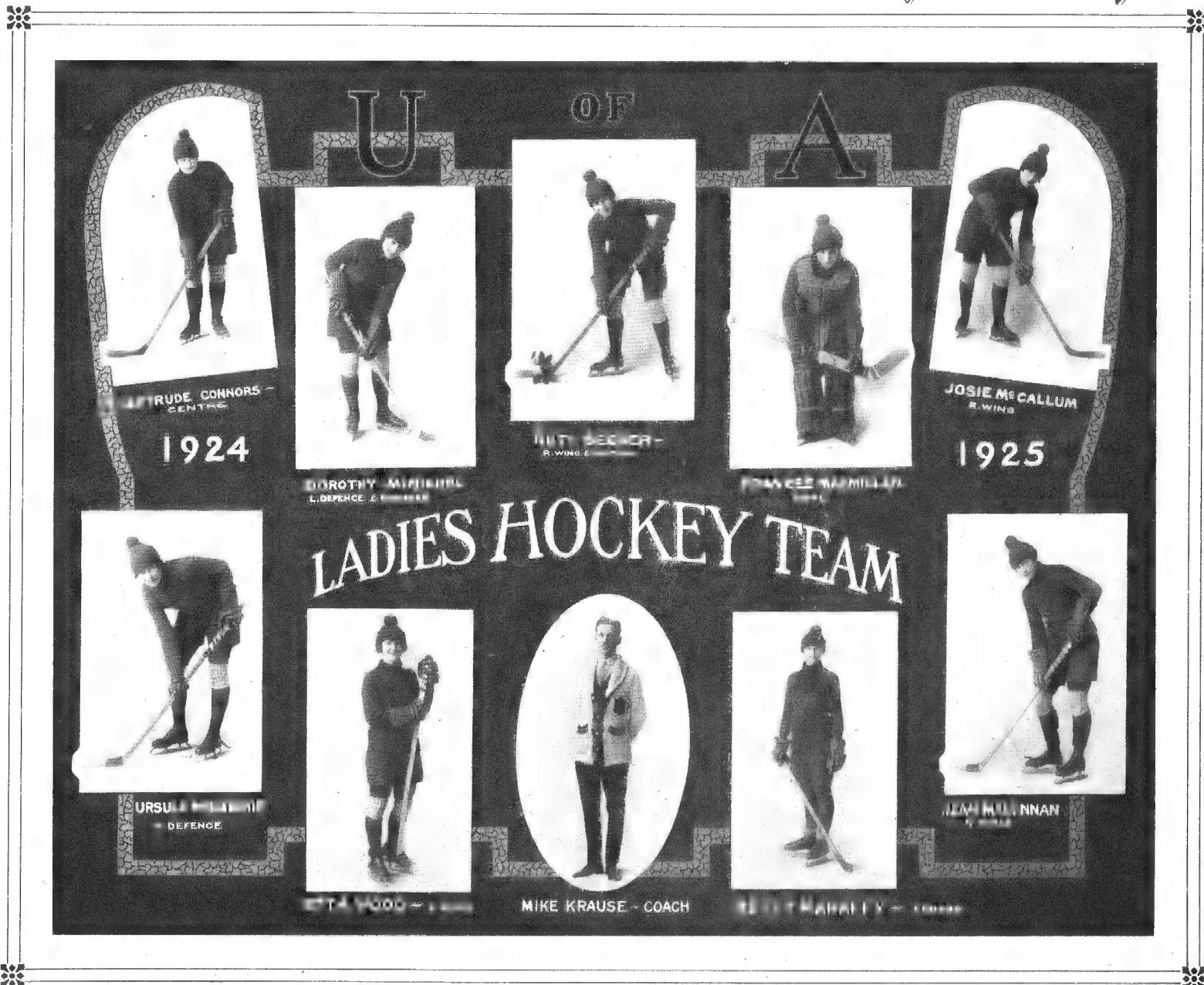
JEAN FOLKINS
SEC.-TREAS.

DOROTHY MINNICK
MANAGER TENNIS

MARIONNE COOPER
MANAGER BASKETBALL

URSULA McLATCHIE
1ST YEAR REP.

Evergreen and Gold



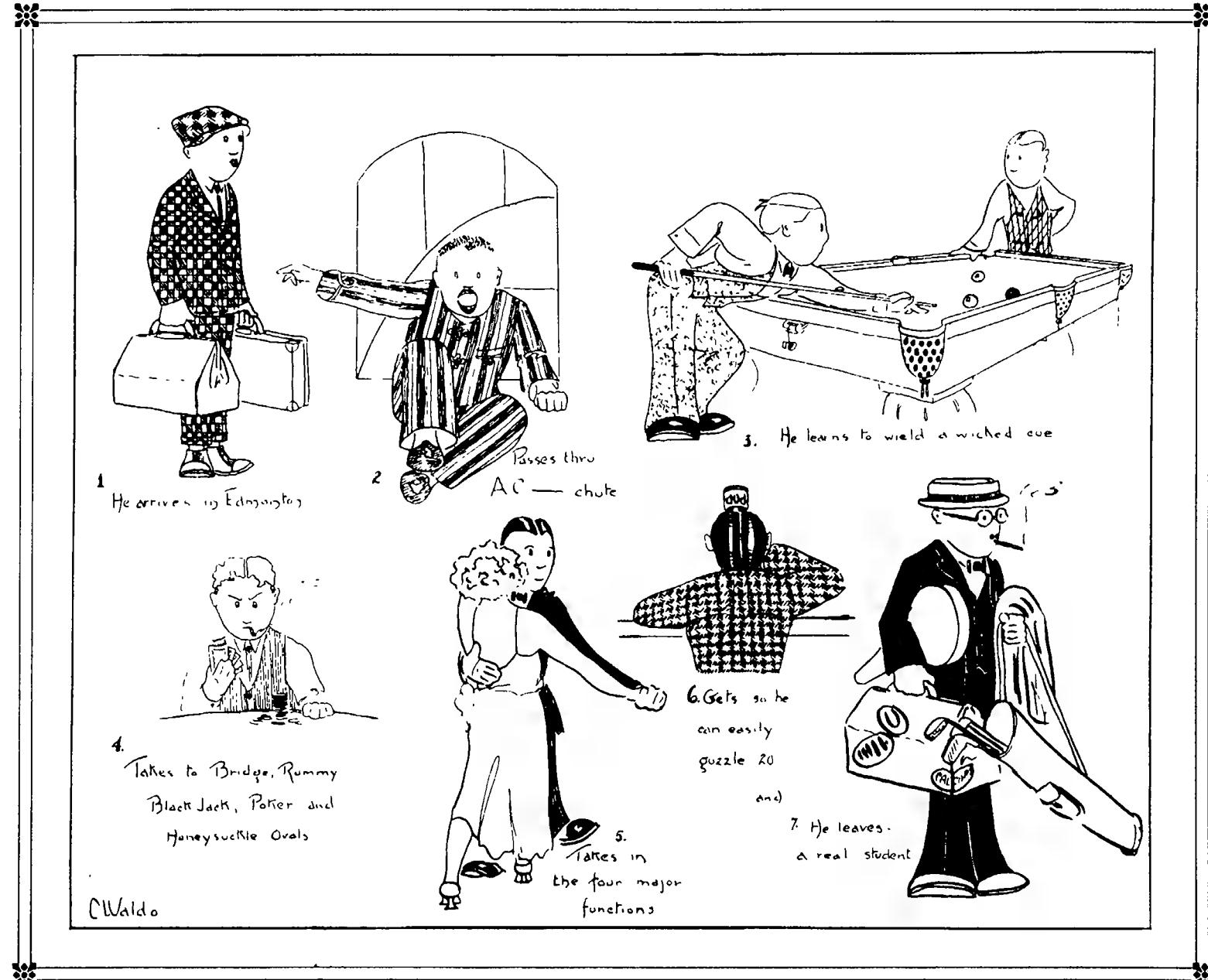
Evergreen and Gold

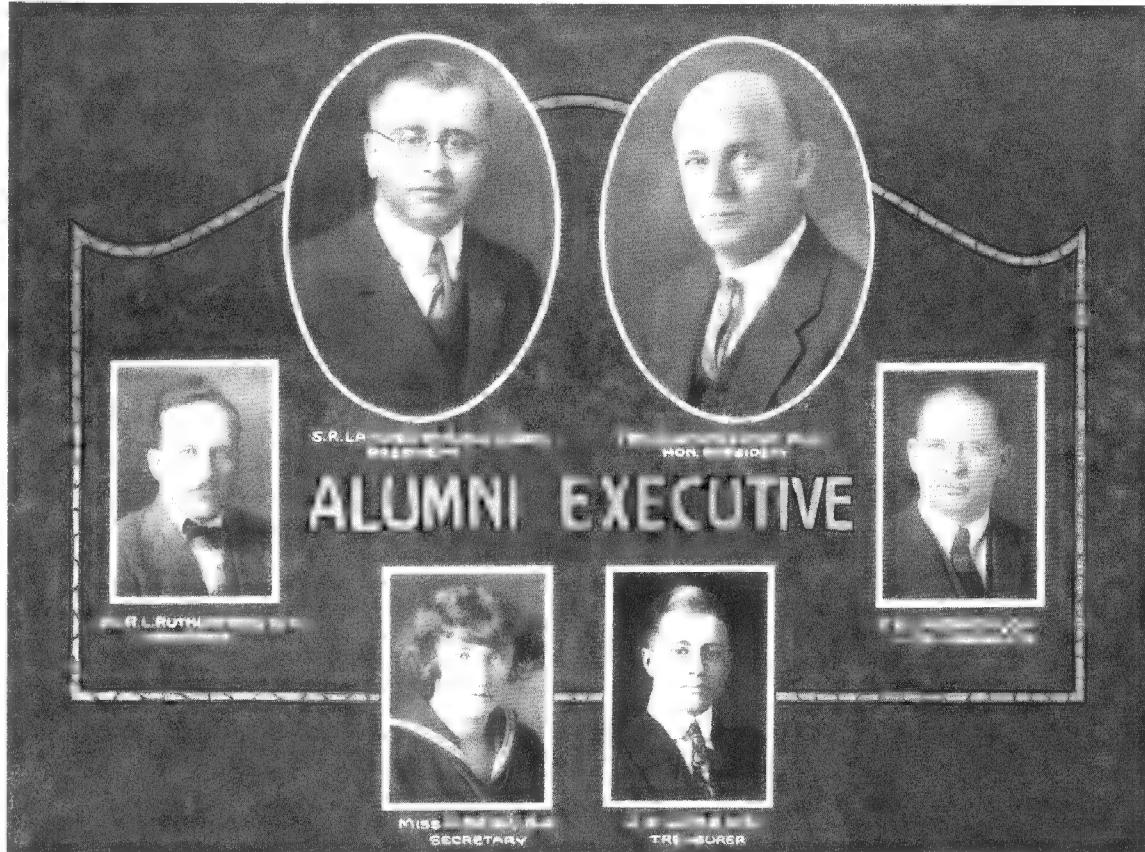
Ethel Cobb - Guard
Bea Buckley - Centre
Copper Quay - Guard
Dorothy Smith - Centre
Marjorie Weir - Guard

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Lois Dyer - Forward
Lilian Sembra - Forward
J.F. Brunton - Coach
Eleanor Mathew - Forward
Frances Alexander - Guard

Evergreen and Gold





THE editor of "Evergreen and Gold" has been anxious that the Alumni Association should be represented in this volume and it is fitting that those who are older sons and daughters of our University should be closely linked with those who, on Convocation Day, will call the University of Alberta "Alma Mater."

An Alumni Association exists for two chief reasons. In the first place, it exists that the fellowships of undergraduate days may be perpetuated in the midst of the duties and responsibilities that later life brings. Every college graduate looks back on his undergraduate days as "never-to-be forgotten" days—days of splendid friendships with his fellows. The Alumni Association aims to perpetuate those fellowships.

The second reason is the more important reason: An Alumni Association exists primarily that those who have passed through a University and have received from their "Alma Mater" wealth of culture and enrichment of personality may by associating themselves together, be able from time to time to advance the best interests of their Alma Mater, paying back in love and service a part of the debt they owe to her. Not what we can get out of our University, but what we can do for her is the true ideal of any Alumni Association worthy of a great University such as ours.

A Message from the Honorary President of the Graduating Class.

IT would be embarrassing to have to write the foreword for the best year book which has yet been produced in the University of Alberta, the year book of 1925, if I were foolish enough to suppose that any one would linger over these words when all the volume beyond beckons with racy biographies, racier snapshots, and with selected casserolettes, perhaps the raciest of all. It is only because there is an off chance that you may turn back to this when you have worn out the other pages, that I am impelled to take my task seriously at all.

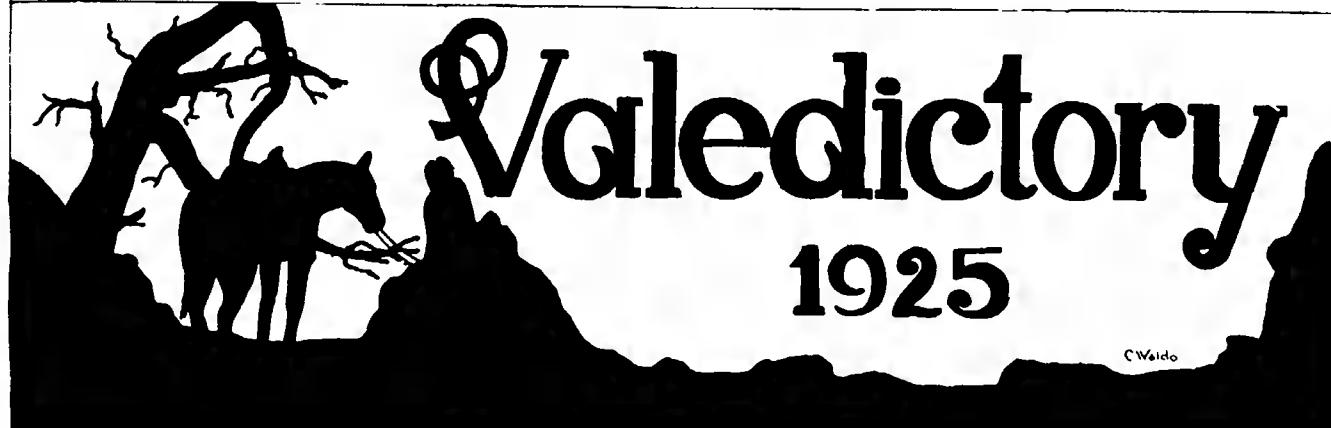
You have been a good year around this place. You have played the game according to the established rules, squarely and well. Now you are in the last moments of the last quarter, just a few more yards to make to the coveted touch-down. I think you will make it. The Faculty put up a good struggle in the first two quarters, but have weakened steadily since. They will hardly hold you now. So you may count on the applause of Convocation Day. And then, the tumult and the shouting dies, and you are left pretty much to yourselves to take the Open Road of life.

As you follow that road, I hope you may have variety of scenery, a little hill work lends zest to levels and to easy progress. Shadows too make the sun more dear. May adventures be yours as well, a few lions in the way have a thrill about them all their own, and furnish good talk later, even if they proved to be only jack-rabbits. And some good companionship too, that has a way of reducing grades and shortening distances.

This for advice, if you are in a mood for any. Be simple, be direct, be human. Try to keep your spirit free, have an eye out for the beauty of which the world is full, and know that life is a jewel of many facets. And now off with you for the great adventure! With all respect for your past, above all the last four years, and with all deference for your present greatness as Seniors, I bid you salute the future and your true progress. Goodbye. Drop in to see us if the road winds back any place near here.



William Starkey Alexander



OVER one thousand years ago Alcuin and a small band of the thinking men of his day gathered at Aix-la-Chapelle to found the "School of the Palace." Their zeal, and that of their followers, forms one bright spot in a dark age. But they had the backing of kings; kings as illustrious as Alfred and Charlemagne; kings desiring only the advancement of their people. Through the thousand years which have passed since then, those little gatherings have grown, moulding the thought of the ages until today they have become great universities with high privileges, high dignities and high ideals.

The approaching close of another university year for many of us the last brings us to a season of farewells and retrospect, when even the least reflective amongst us must pause and take stock of his possessions. The complexity, the feverish movement, and the endless activity of modern life all tend to focus attention upon the immediate present, leaving little time or inclination for memory or reflection. Yet we are coming to realize, more clearly than ever before, that memories and reflections and dreams are always a very essential part of every real life. In the years which are to come, when our university days lie far behind, many and tender will be our memories of the years we have spent within these walls—memories that are colored and softened by the touch of human friendships. The tie that will bind us to our university will be one of the purest since it will also unite us with our youth.

Many years ago Huxley remarked that to be liberally educated, a man must not only know things and their forces, but men and their ways. In our miniature republic of student self-government we have learned to work with others, to see that success comes through co-operation, self-control, and often compromise. Many of us have felt the responsibility of office, and all of us have learned the meaning of duty and loyalty to our own institutions. Through the athletic life of our little world we have come to admire the man who plays the game—who never lowers his colors till the game is done, and then if defeat has been his lot, takes it with a smile. So also with the literary, social and countless other activities of university life, each with its own particular goal in view but all constantly forming the ties of lasting friendship. We have mingled with those

Evergreen and Gold

who are going forth to various vocations, bearing varying ambitions and diverse sorts of gifts. This continual intercourse with our fellow students has been constantly weaving the fabric of our own lives, for truly we are a part of all that we have met.

If this has not given us a broader outlook, a greater tolerance for our fellow men, and a love for the better things of life, then for us at least our university course has failed. It is certainly true that the finest of all education is that which puts a man in closest touch with his fellow men. This will be our great approach to this active, bustling, hard hitting, many-tongued world which cares nothing for authority, and little for the past, but is full of its own living thoughts and issues.

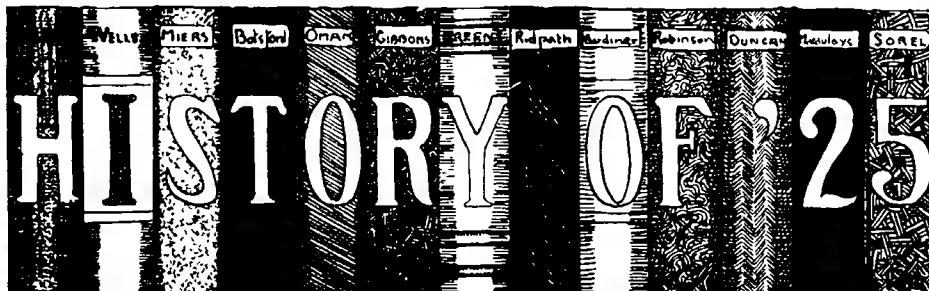
The greatness of a nation is not measured alone by industrial development or political achievement—the personal character of its citizens is more important than either. The moral principles of our race have taken on a deeper meaning, since we have studied under men whose lives have been dedicated to service and the search for truth. Our natures have been broadened and deepened by a contact with the wonders of science, the beauty and sympathy of great literature, and the depth of philosophy which has given us a fuller appreciation of that great tract the true, the beautiful, and the good. The university fosters ideals, but always to urge that they be put in practice in a real world. It strives to show that moral principles are applicable to all human relationships whether between individuals, states, or nations. Indeed the essential value of a man's education may well be determined by what in later life is his scale of spiritual values.

We are now going forth trained to fill some niche in the workshop of the world. With us we will carry the stamp of approval of this university, and of the state. A few years will show whether this Hall Mark has been rightfully bestowed. Our claim to a degree rests entirely upon our knowledge of the subjects we have been required to study. We must never forget that no charm of manner or goodness of disposition will ever excuse want of skill in a physician, or shrewdness in an advocate. Let us hope, that though our training has taught us how small a fraction of the sum total of human knowledge we can ever hope to know, it has also brought us to a consciousness of the latent possibilities within us. Limitations we undoubtedly have, and the greatest fault is to be conscious of none. The intellect which we have developed must be used to guide our energies to our chosen goal. Strong feelings require a strong intellect to carry them, as more sail requires more ballast. If we will not answer to the rudder we must answer to the rock.

There is an old legal maxim which says that rights and duties are correlative. We are about to receive great rights and high privileges; what then are our duties in the next half century or more. Power in this age rests in the intelligence of the people. Our public duty is not discharged merely by using our franchise. The ages which have passed have given us as a heritage, some of the greatest political institutions in the world. The debt we, as graduates, owe to our country can in no better way be repaid than to use these institutions and to teach others to use them, intelligently and well looking always to the good of a greater and a nobler Canada.

To our Alma Mater our greatest duty is to show that she has fulfilled the objects for which she was created—the fitting of men and women to take their place in the supreme conflict of life. The test of every educational system is the type of man it produces. It lies with us either to confess that we have failed to use, to the best advantage, the opportunities, which have been given us or to prove that we are able to use all we have learned to the end for which it was intended.

GEORGE BRYAN.



THE first quarter of the twentieth century will be marked by a burst of glory, when Class '25 emerges from the U. of A., ready to scatter into the world—and conquer it.

And now, we cannot but remember that time, four years ago, when we entered these halls of learning. How green we were—and how the Sophs' mouths watered at sight of us! But we conducted ourselves in such a manner as to win even from them, a grudging bit of admiration for our sportsmanship and spirit. Rallying speedily after initiation, we presented on Play Night, a formidable, noisy opposition to our enemies over the way, and completely out-hawled them. What pleased us most, however, was the splendid dramatic talent our year displayed, and the close run we gave the Juniors for the shield. Once organized, we felt ourselves monarchs of all we surveyed, and out of the generosity of our young hearts, gave the Sophomores a reception and dance they still talk about.

Next year, depleted in numbers, but not in spirit (for we were SOPHS), we rallied early, and initiation and registration began simultaneously. To us belongs the distinction of being the last class of Sophomores to initiate in the "good old way," with an overtown parade, and a stern court of justice held on the steps of the Macdonald Hotel. And we did the job thoroughly! Then, in one of the daintiest dances the U. has ever seen, we welcomed our whilom victims to a Reception hall spanned with rainbows and glistening with silver raindrops. Our guests enjoyed themselves so much, they overstepped conventions by staying too late—and this cost us rather dear as a class, but we didn't mind, we'd had a "fine" time too.

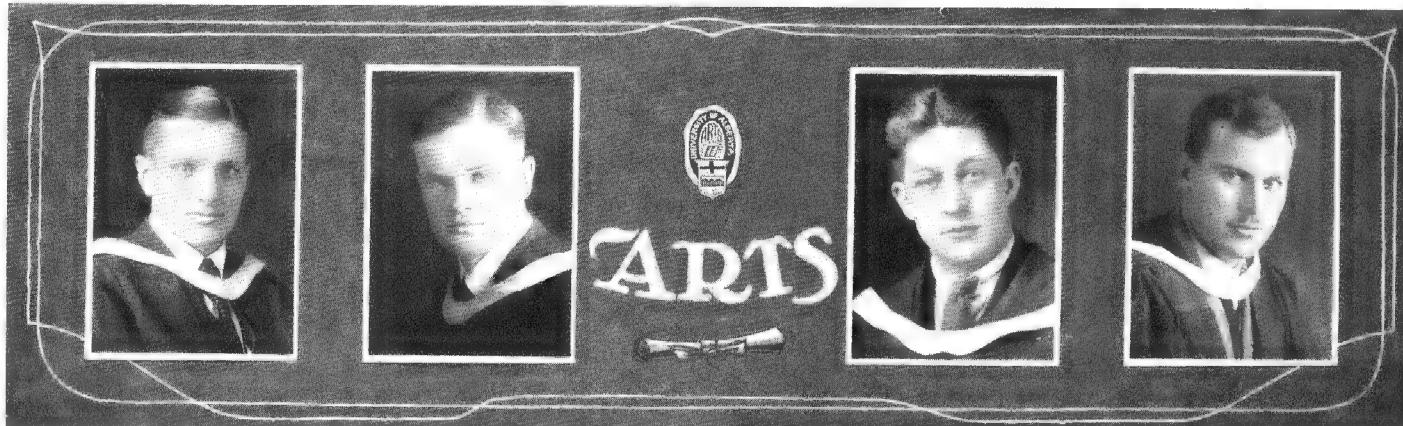
Our play that year, "Barbara's Wedding," came within a point or two of capturing the shield from the Seniors, and numbered in its cast the most outstanding actor of the evening. In rooting, we maintained our noisy superiority over the Frosh in a most decisive manner. Sophomore athletes were indispensable to Varsity teams, and we departed after the exams well pleased with ourselves.

Returning in the fall as Juniors, with graduation looming near, we were not quite so sure of the infallibility of our Sophomore erudition. So we gave more time to thought and less to noise. Our "Junior Prom" with its gay Japanese effects was, of course, a complete success, and throughout the year, we nobly sustained our record as a class, in every department of Varsity activities. This third year of ours was a most effective one, as it evolved us into "potent, wise and reverend seniors," ready and able to take our parts in conducting student matters in a manner befitting our dignity.

We organized early and prudently and displayed the old class calibre by winning the Dramat. Shield with our play, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo." In every phase of University life, individuals of our class have delighted to do it honor; and in debating, dramat, athletics, the Gateway, organizations of every kind, we have given of our best, and in giving, have ourselves received.

So now we take our place, one company in the midst of companies, all looking to the same ideal. We have caught the watchword, "Quaecumque vera" echoed back from the marching battalions of many classes which have gone before. They flung it to us, its scutcheon bright and luminous, and we have lovingly kept the glory of its challenge untarnished. So shall it always be, and the regiment whose footsteps are even now sounding in our ears shall take it from us, cherish and pass it on, -a heritage for companies innumerable stretching on into the mystery of the unfulfilled future.

Evergreen and Gold



A. V. Baldwin

L. V. Bell

A. V. BALDWIN

"BALDY" came on the "roaring forties" from New Zealand to Edmonton. At Edmonton Tech. he developed his practicities for science and entered Varsity in 1921, with B.Sc. and M.D. his aim. He made his reputation in Biochem-Mononitrophenanthranes have no horrors for him. A. V. is best known among his friends for a fund of natural wit, a weakness for anatomy charts, and a slashing use of the scalpel.

LESLIE V. BELL

BORN in Belview, Manitoba, and attended public and high school in Calgary. Took his first year Arts and complete course in practical psychology at Victoria College B.C. Was later discovered near Red Deer among other fossils of the Dinosaurs Brontosaurus where he acquired a liking for mud pies and an interest in the clay industry. Ambition: To see Victoria defeat all comers in hockey. Weakness: Betting. Maxim: Resist that impulse. Favorite saying: "Can't afford to miss that."



S. G. MacDonald

SHIRLEY GRAEME MacDONALD

HAILING from Quebec, "Sub" answered the call "Go West" and arrived in Edmonton in 1910. Attended V.H.S., Edmonton, and Mercerburg College, Penn., before entering Varsity in 1921. Activities: Law-Commerce Rugby 1923; Clerk of the Students' Parliament, 1923; Capt. Arts' Rugby 1924; "A" certificate and sergeant C.O.T.C.; Victrola Party Whip, and French Play. Complexes: Hockey, Prohibition, Scapular Glide and Fair Ones.

W. G. K. Bloor A. H. Bright

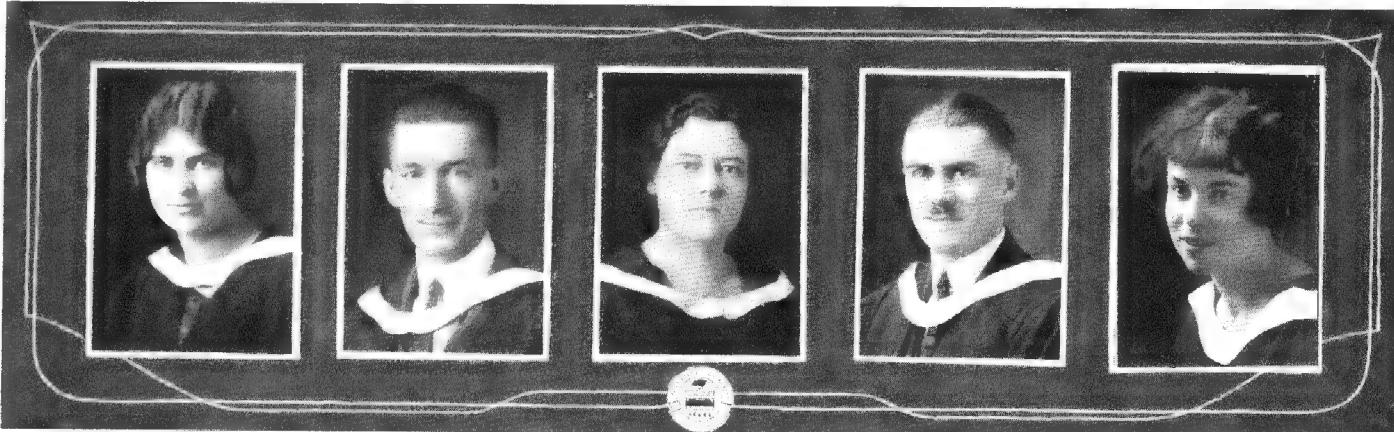
WILLIAM GORDON KEEN BLOOR

AN honest man—where women are not concerned. Ingersoll, Ontario, was the birthplace of the Great Commoner, William (Bill) Bloor. In both Students' Parliament as leader of the Victrolas, and in C.O.T.C. as Lieut. Bill's efforts have met with unbounded success. Other dissipations: Inter-faculty hockey, Law Club, and French Club—the latter whenever tea is served. Ambition: Presidency of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

AUBREY H. BRIGHT

A BIG man in his own home town it did not take "Aub" long to gain equal proportions here and in his first year he was a member of the senior rugby squad and the track team. Hearts and records fell equally. Spent four years on the track team and this Fall he won the aggregate at the Inter-Varsity meet, breaking three former records. Though graduating in Arts this year Aubrey retains two weaknesses, in women and dictators, but will be back next year to continue his studies in law.

Evergreen and Gold



B. G. Buckley

J. T. Bullock

G. Bullard

J. M. Cairns

J. I. Castor

BEATRICE GEORGINA BUCKLEY

Ancestors: Many mighty Irish Chieftains. Early Environment: Enniskerry, County Wicklow, Ireland and Gleichen, Sunny Alberta. Personality: Sweet and winsome, noted for her generosity. Activities: Basketball; Manager of the House League, '22-'23; Member of the Intermediate Team '23-'24, and of the Senior Team '24-'25. Awards: Single and Double A. Track: Specializes in the high jump. S.C.M.: Member of the cabinet for two years. Hobby: Students' Parliament.

JOHN THORNTON BULLOCK

A TRUE Albertan! born in Wetaskiwin and received his early education in Taber. John normalled at Calgary. Later came "voluntarily" to Fort Saskatchewan but was "exiled" to Siberia with the C.E.F. in 1917. Still fighting as evidenced by the Provincial Boxing Tournament and his basketball interests. Can talk on anything from vodka to grasshopper's tooth-paste. Ambition: To hunt and fish forever and crank his two-seated "flivver."

GRACE BULLARD

MISS Bullard's successive places of abode, when catalogued, would indicate that the roaming tendency may be hereditary. Her parents before her were missionaries. Born in sunny India she contrived to see much of Asia and Europe before enrolling as a student at Berkeley, California, then back again in India as a missionary, holding sway over 450 pupils in Kavali, Madras. Presidency—later we find her at Columbia, New York. Finally as a fitting climax to a much interrupted student life, Miss Bullard is graduating at the University of Alberta. To continue her missionary work in India is her immediate ambition.

JAMES MITCHELL CAIRNS

OF course you know Jimmie who in spite of himself arrived in Edinburgh in 1902. Bursting forth into the glare of the public eye at Varsity, he has been chief justice of the Sophomores' Supreme Court, thrice associate editor of the Year Book and the social young Lochinvar. His ever ready laugh wins friends wherever he goes. Favorite expression: "It's the keen act." Favorite pastime: Hanging horses, though not literally.

JESSIE IRENE CASTOR

A CHARMING child, with personality rare, light-hearted, merry and without a care. Irene saw the light of day on December 15, 1902, in Sault Ste. Marie. Ten days later she received her first Christmas present—a doll. At an early age she showed a preference for the West by taking up her abode in Edmonton. We will always remember her as a bright, happy, constant friend. Favorite occupation: Siesta in the Wauneita Rooms. Favorite expression: Oh, kids, wait for me. Favorite faculty: Applied Science (electrical engineering).

Evergreen and Gold



E. M. Clermont

W. B. Cromarty

E. Evans

P. G. Davies

M. Eubank

EUGENIE M. CLERMONT

"Let others hail the rising sun,"
That isn't 'Genie's idea of fun.
Her evening's only just begun,
At one or two.
Whenever she has work to do,
Her friends troop in and parley-voo.
Yes, don't we, 'Genie?
Although we come and pester you,
We bring up breakfast for you too,
However shall we learn to do,
Without you 'Genie?

WILLIAM BRAMWELL CROMARTY

Ah! he of the Woolsack.

THIS diminutive legalite was born in Winnipeg in 1902, but early moved to Calgary. "Tacitus" conducts himself in an orderly manner on all occasions and is particularly at home "avec les femmes." Delinquencies: Law Club; Historical Society; Debating Society; Orchestra and C.O.T.C. band. Abnormality: Reads history for pleasure. Favorite saying: "Who is she?"

EDMONTON is the home and birthplace of Percy Griffith Davies, prohibitionist, insurance agent, scholar, Sunday school teacher, orator, laborer and financial advisor to the Students' Union. Gifted with an organizing genius and the ability to combine student affairs and studies. Welshy has filled the most trying and responsible positions with a thoroughness and efficiency which has won the admiration of all. To enumerate his activities is monotonous: Business Manager, Year Book; "A" Certificate, Lieutenant and Assistant Quarter-master C.O.T.C.; Treasurer, Students' Union; Committee on Student Affairs, Students' Council; Director of this Annual; Press Club; Law Club; Students' Parliament; Historical Club; Committee on E.S.R; and finalist in tennis singles. When time permits: Takes lectures in law.

MERLE EUBANK

"I may be small, but my sense of propriety is enORmous!"

A QUIET Miss, but deep. Has served on committees and executives without number, winning the reputation of always having things done on time. Accomplishments: Music, dancing, skating, tennis, philosophizing, playing hostess—ad in. Chief interests: Arts Club and pin designs. Favorite haunts: Symphony Concerts and the U. of A. library. "A warm-hearted friend, and a real pal."

EILEEN EVANS

"A philosopher and a true friend."

EILEEN hails from Wilkie, Saskatchewan. After spending her high school days in Victoria High, Edmonton and in Saskatchewan she decided that Alberta was the better province so came here to the University. The Intermediate Basketball Team, Tennis tournament, Skating, French Club and Philosophical Society have absorbed her attention. Favorite pastime: Dispensing drugs to sick Pembinites.

PERCY G. DAVIES

Evergreen and Gold



C. R. Flack

F. M. Fleming

J. W. Giffen

O. V. Haw

W. C. Gish

C. R. FLACK

AFTER his return from Overseas where he had served with the 196th University Battalion and been wounded at Passchendaele, "Charlie" put in a year at the Library School of Wisconsin, coming to Varsity in 1921. He has been identified here with all that is best of our University life. As Secretary of the Students' Union of Alberta College, Sophomore Class Executive, Secretary of the Dramatic Society, President of the Junior Year, and Chairman of the House Committee, he has exerted a strong and helpful influence upon our student organizations. Everyone likes and respects Charlie and will be sorry to see him leave us this year.

FLORENCE M. FLEMING

NAME: Florence M. Fleming. Born in Fowler, Indiana. Came to Ponoka in 1916; graduated from high school there and entered University in 1921. Activities: Tennis, basketball, carrying breakfasts to second floor Pembinites and going downtown for a square feed. Habitual remark: "Hurry up!"

JOHN W. GIFFEN

JOHNNIE helped to populate the globe by making his appearance in Greenburg, Pa. At the age of 11 he moved to the "sunniest spot in sunny Alberta" and has been firmly lodged here ever since. Favorite sayings: "Shall we work or not?" "Keen, eh?" "For cryin' out loud." Ambition: To become the Provincial Tennis Champion. If Johnnie is as successful in his future medical cases as he is in the number of games of chess or tennis won, he will be an invaluable asset to the community in which he lives.

OLIVE V. HAW

OLIVE'S been a busy girl since she came to Varsity in '20. Her activities: A Secretary of Waunetas, President of the S.C.M., Vice-President of Senior Class; have not hindered her from winning the Shakespeare prize and the Aikens Scholarship in English. Between times she's attended three big S.C.M. Conferences and was one of the fifteen delegates from U. of A. who attended the First National Conference of Canadian Students held in December, 1922, at Toronto. One weakness only—a surpassing adoration for Ben Jonson's comedies.

WALTER C. GISH

AN outdoor man; after spending eight years in cow heaven west of Medicine Hat, was lured back by the midnight oil. Descended from the original Quakers of Pennsylvania from whom he has inherited a wide and deep consideration. After teaching four years he was selected by the U.S. Bureau of Education and sent to Circle, north of 65 in Alaska. Two years later accepted a principalship in Alberta. Intention: To take post-graduate work in education.

Evergreen and Gold



R. R. Hinckey

J. H. Hargrave

A. F. Joyce

R. D. Henderson

W. M. Kutz

ROCKWELL ROSS HINCHY

BEGAN his career on May 1, 1900, in Shannonville, Ontario. Later he attended Alberta College, Belleville, and in 1919 entered Victoria College, University of Toronto. In '23 he escaped and entered the U. of A. His popularity with his fellow students is shown by the fact that he serves on both the House Committee and Lit. Executive at Alberta College. This budding young theolog. has a promising career ahead of him preaching to the heathen and teaching them psychology.

J. H. HARGRAVE

CAME in with a chinook in 1903 at "The Hat." No small wonder there are no cobwebs in his brain. After passing through the A.H.S. there as a matter of course he continued the same course into Arts and chose Science as a side line. Now one of our best story tellers in the Drawing Lab. has hopes of writing a new book—on mechanics. His chief diversion is watching wheels go round, steer riding and S.H.M.

ALICE FORSYTHE JOYCE

*"I never dare to talk
As funny, as I can."*

BORN in Fernie, B.C. When she was still a toddler her family migrated to Edmonton and Alice accompanied them, not yet having attained her present amount of independence. Here she attended Public and High School and Camrose Normal. Variety is the spice of life so Alice flavored her Varsity career with activity in the Wauneitas, S.C.M., Gateway, Debating Society, and Dramatics. Since she took up Medicine her comments as First Reader dispel dull care from the Anatomy Lab.

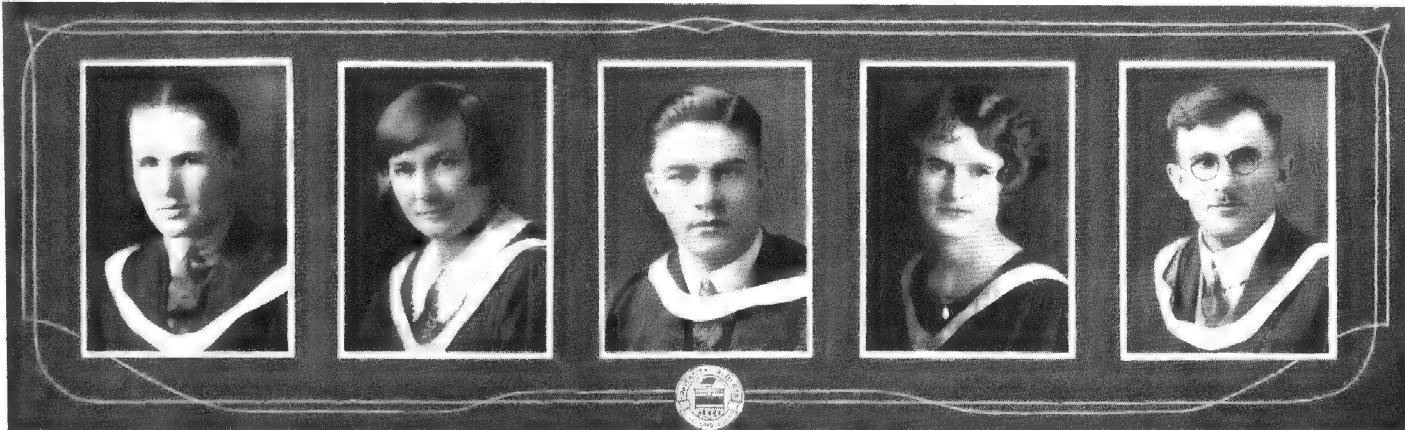
RUSSEL D. HENDERSON

HAILING from the windy city of Medicine Hat, "Hendy" entered the University in the Fall of 1922. Here he has gained an enviable reputation in soccer, hockey, and in coaching girls teams in manly sports. Favorite saying: "Well boys, must away." Weakness: Importing women for the undergrad. If he is as successful on the law bench as he is on the park bench we will have no misgivings as to his future.

WALTER MONROE KUTZ

CLAIMS Ft. Dodge, Ia. as his birthplace. Dodged the immigration authorities and came to Unity, Sask., for his high school education. Entered the U. of A. in 1920 and took first year medicine. Changed his course to B. Sc. in Arts the following year and has been annexing high honors in chemistry ever since. Intends to return to his native country for post-graduate work. Prophets may be without honor in their own country, but still we'll venture to predict a brilliant career for Walter in his favorite science.

Evergreen and Gold



J. V. Lehmann

E. C. Matthews

R. R. Mitchell

J. M. Millar

W. Morrison

JACK V. LEHMANN

DR. Lehmann's Jackie hails from Bangalore, India, where he was infected by the germ of Ghandi's non-co-operation movement. Here his interest in Natural Science and the Arts Club has resulted in his being President of the Botany Club, a member of the Arts Club Executive and Coach of the Arts Rugby Team. Despite many decided prejudices Jack claims that he holds nothing against the Church. His favorite expression is, "You're too young to know!"

ELEANOR CATHERINE MATTHEWS

A psychoanalysis

ENVIRONMENT: Daysland, Pembina and movie-land. General intelligence: I. Q. 140 "Precocious." Special abilities: Skipping lectures, playing pirate at midnight parties, captaining the Intermediate Basketball squad. Complex: One-half hour essays at 2 a.m., golfing and Japan. Study: Banking, Imperial system once preferred, present tendencies unknown. Winter sport: Tobogganing on "Suicide." "Oh! Why should life all labor be?"

ROBERT RICHMOND MITCHELL

OUR Bob was born in Medicine Hat. This however is not why Medicine Hat is called the "gas city." The Hat seemed to cramp his style so he moved to Edmonton. Again yielding to his nomadic propensities Bob went east and later returned qualified for Varsity. Here he has taken a very active part in athletics as a champion boxer, a hockey player, a senior rugby man, and prosecutor in the Sophomore Court. As a student of rare ability, he is active in the Historical Club and French Club. Finally he has emerged a President of the Senior Class. "To be continued in 1927."

JEAN MALCOM MILLAR

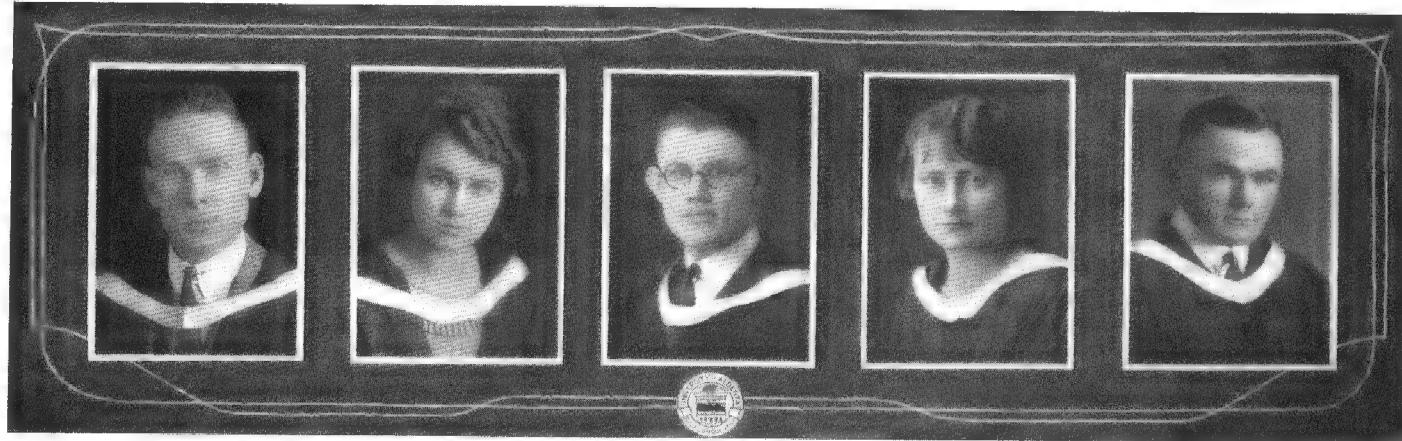
*"She's not very big, but she's cute, and she's wise,
And she knows a whole lot for her age and her size."*

JEAN'S most noticeable possessions are a Ford car and a kindly interest in everything and everybody. Played a leading part in the Initiation of the 1922 Freshettes, and as Vice-President of the Wauneitas in 1923. Although she is proud of being a minister's daughter Jean broad-mindedly includes laymen among her friends. Her favorite rendezvous is McCoppen's Under-"tucking" Parlors.

WILLIAM MORRISON

"BILL" was born in Quebec but daddy brought him west and settled near Trochu. Served overseas and returned in 1920 to finish his Arts and Theology. Despite the handicap of matrimony, Bill has been the mainstay of the senior soccer team, and has obtained his Lieutenancy in C.O.T.C., and Quartermaster 1922-24. Bill's willing disposition and sincerity in work or play assure him a multitude of friends wherever he goes.
P.S. - He has been specializing in Latin.

Evergreen and Gold



J. H. McLaughlin

JOHN HAROLD McLAUGHLIN

HAROLD, along with his native province, Alberta, first made himself known to the world in 1905. After matriculating at Victoria High School, he entered Varsity in the Fall of 1921. Here his chief interests have been his studies and the C.O.T.C. Rifle Team. He prefers to spend his vacations in the open cooking for geological survey parties. A very practical student, and one from whom great things may be looked for in the agricultural advances of the future.

MERTLE L. MORROW

*God made a heart of gold, of gold,
Shining and good and true,
Gave it a form of fairest mould,
Blessed it and called it you.*

FROM the naughty pranks of childhood Mertle passed through to the more sedate life of High School and Normal to Varsity. Although taking Arts, she has displayed a keen interest in medicine. A conscientious worker and a true friend. Pet aversion: Essays. Weakness: Coffee.

WILLIAM CALVIN McRAE

CALVIN, known in track circles as "Pete," gave up railroading in favor of Mathematics. Graduating from Victoria High School, Edmonton, in 1921, he registered at Varsity, where he has sustained an enviable reputation at tennis, track, checkers and other sports. Weakness: Painting his ears with iodine. Favorite saying: "Met the keenest little woman last night." Ambition: To own a tea plantation in Ceylon. Will go a long way—if you let him.

M. L. Morrow

W. C. McRae

J. McKitrick

D. W. Riley

JEAN McKITRICK

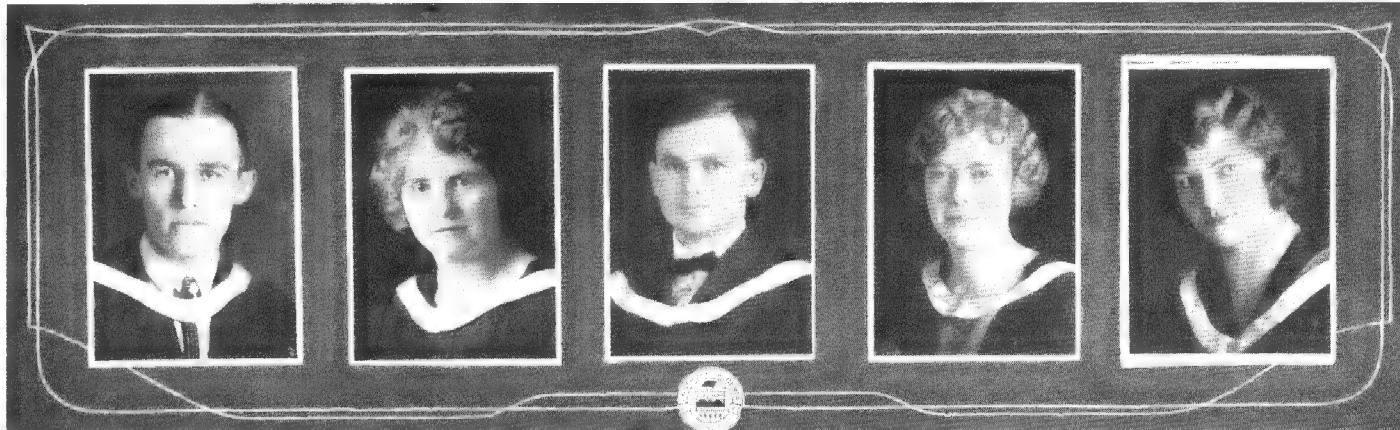
*"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

ONE quiet summer evening Kewatin, Ontario, was startled by a chuckle and a squeal, and thus—our Jean. Soon realizing the West was a bigger place to crow in, she persuaded her parents to migrate. Jean received her early training in Edmonton schools, and after an interval of teaching, entered Varsity in 1922. Chief weakness: Five o'clock lectures, and an inability to refuse anyone anything. Is an authority on trains from Edson. Her avowed ambition: To become an Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy—but her secret aspiration (whisper it) is a bungalow.

DANIEL W. RILEY

HAILS from High River. Entered University with Class '24. Since then an inveterate inhabitant of Assiniboia, north and top. He has a reputation as a philosopher, poet-laureate, and atheist of Pembina. Puzzles cross words in Latin and hopes to dedicate a "marche funebre" to it. Member of A.I.C. and Writers' Club. Sentiments: "Nemo fere saltat, nisi insanus est."

Evergreen and Gold



W. S. Ross

M. E. Silverthorn

R. D. Rush

F. G. M. Smith

D. Smith

WILLIAM STANLEY ROSS

CARDSTON is his birthplace but he early migrated to Edmonton where he attended V.H.S. and in 1921 entered Varsity. Despite the felicitations of the fairer sex he has taken part in the Senior play and served as advertising manager of the Gateway. Specialties: Lady teachers, golf breeches, crossword puzzle shirts, and ties like Solomon's Sunday shoe laces.

MAMIE ELIZABETH SILVERTHORN

*"And yet I find a sly
Little twinkle in your eye."*

MAMIE came to us from C.H.H.S. Calgary in the Fall of 1922 and at once entered whole heartedly into the life of the University. As a member of the House Committee she has given sage advice, as president of the S.C.M. has shown untiring energy and enthusiasm, in dramatics has starred in several roles, finally helping her year to win the shield. Most common dissipations: Afternoon naps and House League Basketball. Favorite expression: "By Hec, I'm mad," followed by a chuckle of laughter at herself. Pembina verdict: A good scout.

RAYMOND D. RUSH

"DOC" was born in Vegreville in 1904 and received his public and high school education in Lamont. Favorite sports: Swimming, tennis, basketball—and walking. Favorite song: "Wonderful One." Favorite expression: Bald-eyed Aunt. His work in Dramatics and as president in the fourth year of his service in the Students' Council of Alberta College show him to be an "all round good fellow." Ambition: To go to China as a medical missionary.

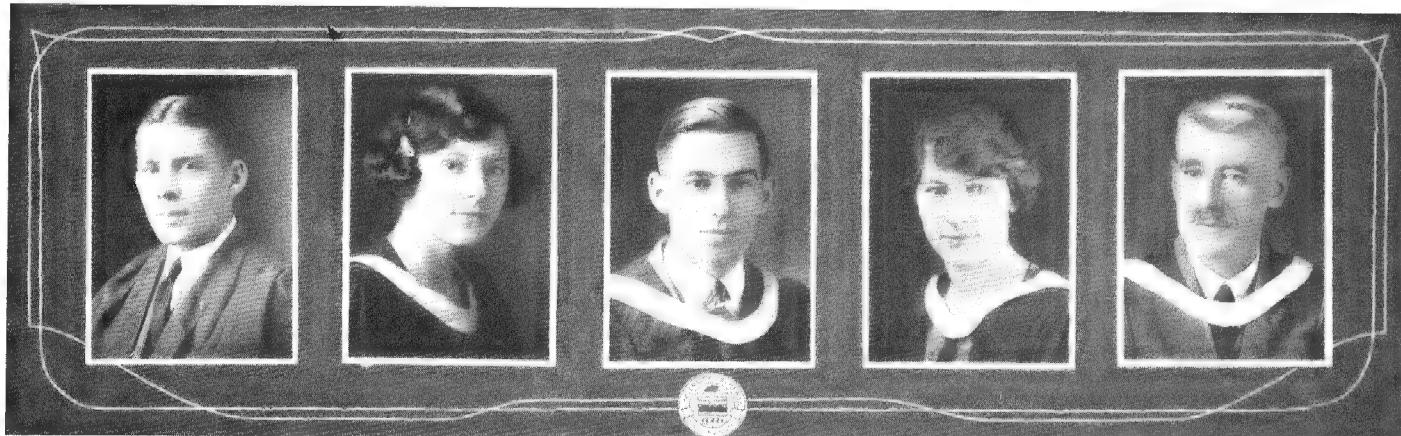
FREDA GERTRUDE MOREHOUSE SMITH

FREDA'S sweet tempered smile first melted the judges' hearts in the Bonny Baby Contests back in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, where she annually took the blue ribbons (so becoming to her blonde hair). Here she manifests a deplorable taste for the company of one Percy A. Stiff. Her executive ability has been shown by her services as vice-president of the S.C.M. and member of the Pembina House Committee.

DOROTHY SMITH

WE'D like to give Dorothy a Rhodes Scholarship. She's the girl of today—four square. She works with a keen mind and an honest purpose and plays for love of the game. Miss Smith, Vice-President of the Union gravely ponders student problems. Dorothy offers countless essays at the shrine of Honors English. Dot gathers a host of friends in Wauneitas, Dramat, Students' Council, Executives, Clubs and Committees, ad infinitum. Monomania: Basketball. Ambition: A marble bust in the Hall of Fame, between Byron and Milton—or a bungalow in Arden—preferably both.

Evergreen and Gold



R. R. Stoner

R. M. Studholme

E. R. Tavender

G. Studholme

E. Villy

ROBERT R. STONER

BOB was born in Minnesota in 1902 but did most of his growing at Redcliff. He has been prominent as a member of the Senior Basketball Team, the Med. Football Team and the Varsity Track Team and at the same time has acquired the first part of a combined B.Sc. and M.D. degree. Chronic Pembinitis is his one foible—a tenacious memory for Cunningham his forte.

REVA MARIE STUDHOLME

"A little, witty, charming darling She."

HOME grown Reva has remained faithful to Edmonton and stayed with us through Public School, High School and Varsity. An examination by a phrenologist would disclose a decided bump for languages—particularly French and slang. Musically known as Grace's able left hand assistant. The still waters of an unassuming manner tend to hide the sunny qualities of cheeriness, sympathy and mirth. To those who know her, and her friends are many, she is "just Reva." Who wouldn't boast home product!

EDWARD RUSLING TAVENDER

A NATIVE of Chesley, Ontario, Eddie came West to Calgary in 1906. He entered the Hall of Learning in 1922 where his sunny disposition soon gained him a host of friends. Besides obtaining his certificate "A" Eddie has gained considerable fame through his conduct of moot cases. Favorite pastime: Snoozing in the law library and adjourning to the Tuck with the Queen's Bench.

GRACE STUDHOLME

"A stately air, a charming Grace."

AN Edmontonian by birth and persuasion; tried to U. of A. and has never been sorry. Studies: A general culture course, Arts certainly. Sports: Basketball, jump of the famous 1923-24 team and a star of the first magnitude. Social: As a Wauneita indispensable, chosen "Big Chief" in her senior year for her all-round efficiency and steady good humor. Hobbies: Music, clearing the coats out of the upper Wauneita Room. Pet aversion: Midnight sessions of the Students' Council or Committee on Student Affairs.

ERNEST VILLY

FOLOWED in his daughter's footsteps, and came to Varsity this year to complete his education. Here in Alberta his abilities were soon recognized by the Dramat. and he proved to be a strong member of the senior cast which won the 1924-25 Inter-year Competition with the "Merry Cuckoo." His travels in Europe have led him to take a keen interest in languages, and he puts in a regular appearance at the French Club.

Evergreen and Gold



L. A. Walker

G. T. Walters

M. C. Willison

A. W. T. Watts

E. B. Wilson

L. A. WALKER

LYN is an Alberta product from Cayley, and there must have been a crop failure in the South Country that year, judging from his picture. He entered Varsity at the age of 15, and, as a young and foolish Freshman, grabbed off the Math. First Prize. The Freshmen Committee let him continue his course, however, and he became a fair student for a time, but now seems destined to fill a radio-fan's grave.

G. T. WALTERS

TED—T for Talks; E for Eats; and D for Does very little else. He has a good brand of apple-sauce that he spreads around generously, aided by a voice that is about three sizes too large for him. He's specializing in Geology at present, but if rockhounding doesn't pay, he can always make a living as a preacher with the help of that angelic countenance of his.

A. W. T. WATTS

"HE" increased the population of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1901. Qualified for census of Calgary, 1911. First reward for brilliance was the University Scholarship in Calgary High. Has struggled through three seasons of rugby, basketball, and literary work to the position of Editor of the Gateway. His weakness: Overfondness for first classes and hard work; and his hobby: Synopsis, are all characteristic of a student sure to succeed.

ERNEST BROWN WILSON

A VERY business-like young man, possessed of a keen mind and untiring energy. Has served as business manager of the Gateway, Treasurer of the Dramat., various official committees, Soph. play, etc. He is usually to be found in the Gateway office, though occasionally occupied with cases in the law library, or in the Geology Department. Ambition: A judgeship. What the Eds. say about him, "A real good head!" What the Co-Eds say about him, "He's got the grandest line."

"His tongue dropped words of honeyed sweetness."

MARY CHARLOTTE WILLISON

PSYCHOLOGICAL Analysis: Disposition: "The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, strength and skill." Health: "Cheerfulness, Sir, is the principal ingredient in the composition of health." General intelligence: "Wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought." Friendship: "No quality will get us more friends than a disposition to admire the qualities of others." Leadership: "He can best rule who has first obeyed." Social activities: "I must mix myself with action lest I wither by dispair."

ARTS CLUB

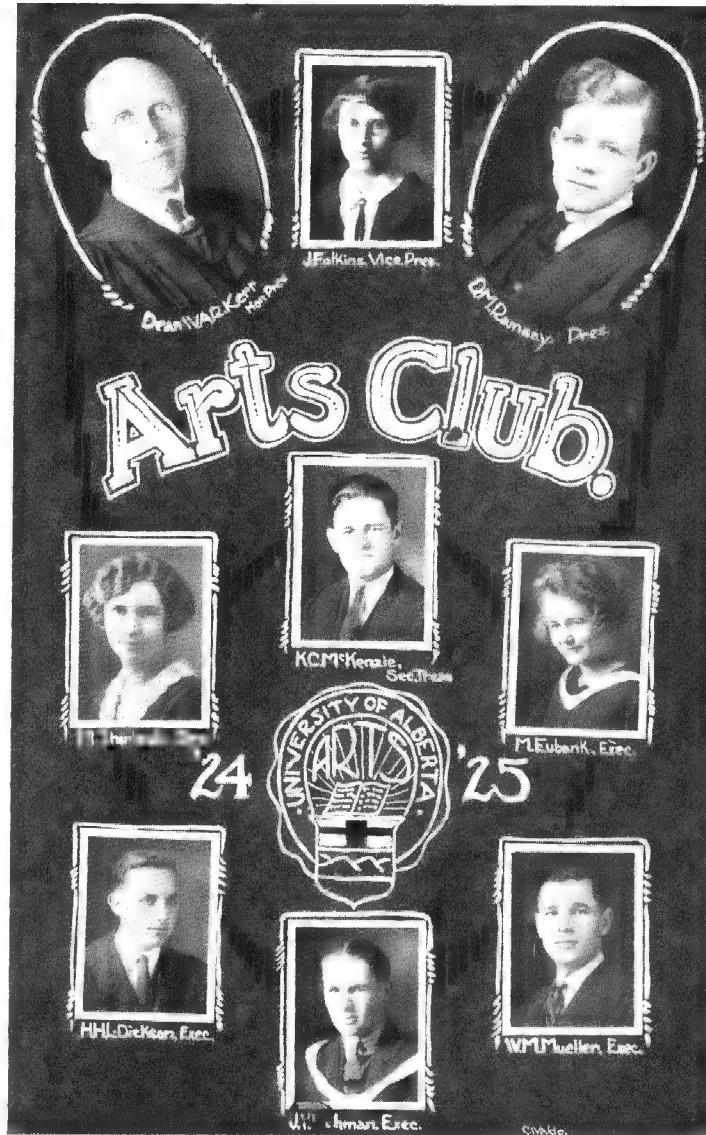
WHEN in the Spring of 1924 a small group of Arts students called a meeting to consider the formation of a faculty club, speculation was rife, in the University, as to whether such a large, loosely-knit faculty could ever be successfully organized. This first meeting, however, was well attended and enthusiastic, an executive was appointed to infuse life and "pep" into the infant society, and the Arts Club had definitely taken its place among the live organizations of the University.

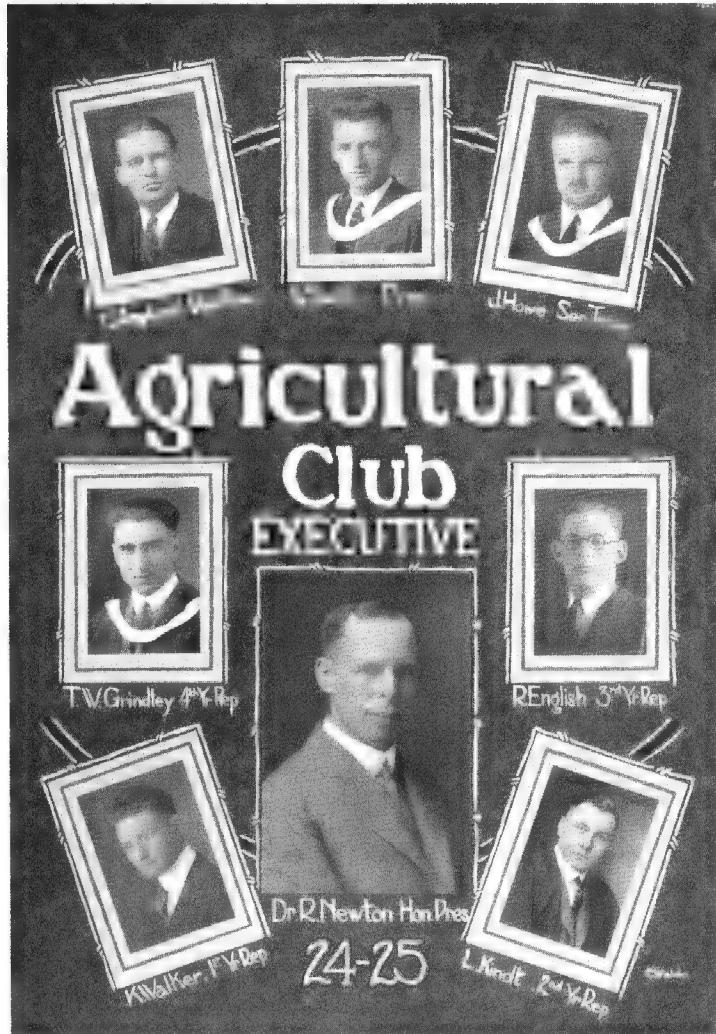
The first social event of the Academic Year 1924-25 was the justly celebrated Arts Hike to the banks of the swift flowing White mud, where one hundred and fifty Arts students, communed with nature, and (incidentally) consumed hot dogs and coffee, to the accompaniment of snappy Arts songs.

At the monthly meetings such interesting speakers as Dean Kerr, Dr. Broadus, Dr. Alexander, and Dr. Hardy have addressed the Club; and the Dinner and Dance, held in Athabasca Lounge, proved a most popular innovation.

Arts students have participated in every branch of student activity, the victory of their track team in the Inter-faculty Meet being their crowning achievement in Athletics.

With such a record behind them the Arts students feel that their Club has shown remarkable energy and initiative, in this, its first year of organization.





AGRICULTURAL CLUB

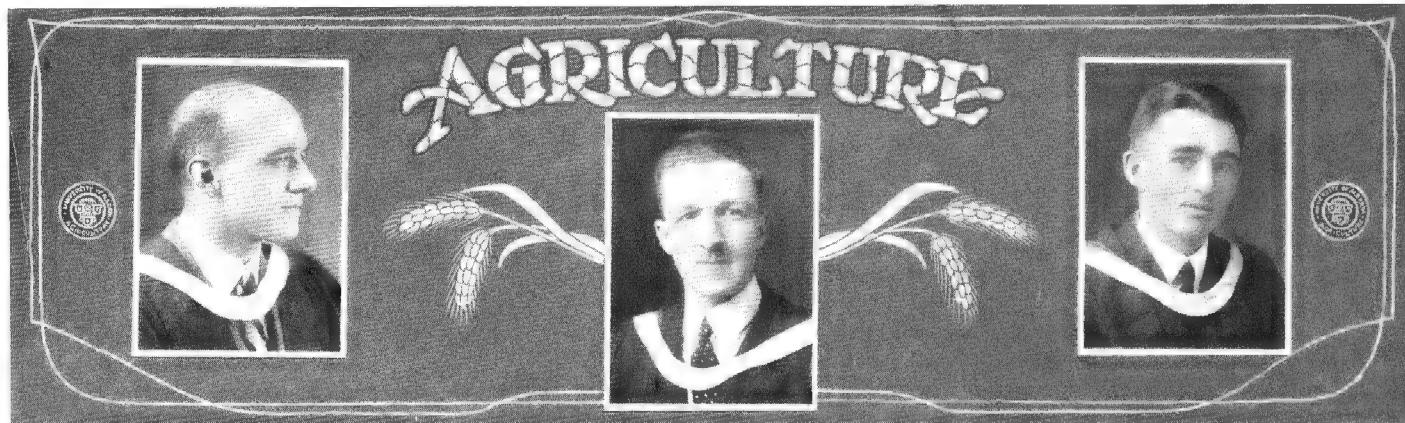
A NOTHER page of Agricultural Club history has been written. The year that has past has been a singularly successful one and one which speaks well for the Faculty of Agriculture. The meetings of the Club have been regularly held and well attended. A great deal of valuable and interesting information, selected from a wide range of subjects, has been given by the various speakers. We desire to extend our deep appreciation to those speakers and to all who have assisted in the Clubs activities.

There are a few events which stand out as milestones in the year's progress. The Annual Banquet will be remembered by all as a very pleasurable function and one which received the perfect support of all faculty members. The address given by our Honorary President Dr. Robert Newton, at the first meeting, deserves special mention, and last, but not least, there was the never-to-be-forgotten Toboggan Party.

The success in the maiden endeavor of sending out a U. of A. Stock Judging Team is highly complimentary to the men who composed the team and to those who worked so diligently in training them. To bring back the MacDonald Trophy representing the stock judging championship of Western Canadian Universities, to receive the medal for the best individual judge in Canada, which honor goes to Scotty Devlin; and to stand fourteenth in a strongly competing class at the Chicago International is no small achievement. Such an achievement sets a high standard for succeeding teams.

In the realms of athletics and other University endeavors there has been the usual activity. Two faculty men played senior rugby. A soccer team of great promise was under way when the untimely advent of winter destroyed its prospects. The Ag-Sci. hockey team had made its presence felt on inter-faculty ice.

The history is written, it cannot be altered. Mistakes have been made surely, may those who follow profit by them and may they hold high the standards and traditions of the faculty.



E. W. Cormack

T. P. Devlin

W. D. Gentleman

ERIC WYLD CORMACK

"*Much may be made of a Scotchman if he is caught young.*"
BORN in Scotland. Studied in Edinburgh and won his colors at running, cricket, and women. Arrived in Alberta in 1923. Mile Record, Soccer, Capt. C.O.T.C., Central Check, Glee Club, Writers' Club, Vice-Pres. W.C.I.A.U., and Debating Team. Lives in Athabasca or on 87th Avenue.

WILLIAM DONALD GENTLEMAN

"*My heart's in the Highlands.*"
LIFE in peaceful Scotland seemed tame to Bill after several years of hun-hunting in a tank, so he proceeded to see the New World. Made the stock judging team with ease and showed up well. Ambition: To operate the finest farm in Alberta. Favorite epigram: "You've got a kind face."

THOMAS P. DEVLIN

"Hoot mon"—imported in the rough, but has since become comparatively smooth. Probably the best "foreigner" in Class '25. Is of the opinion that the Ford will eventually displace the horse—all but the Clydesdale. A splendid record as a student and a fund of valuable experience as well as the ability to pick the good ones, both in and out of the ring, justify our predictions that the A.H. World will hear more of "Scotty."

THOMAS WILLIAM GRINDLEY

AN economist. Bill believes with Ruskin that "all political economy depends on sound work." But Bill could tell Ruskin a lot about dancing and hockey. His failings are women and crossword puzzles; one a day is his record. Countless good friends, a B.A., a B.Sc., and a keen insight into human nature; these are what Bill has got from U. of A.



T. W. Grindley

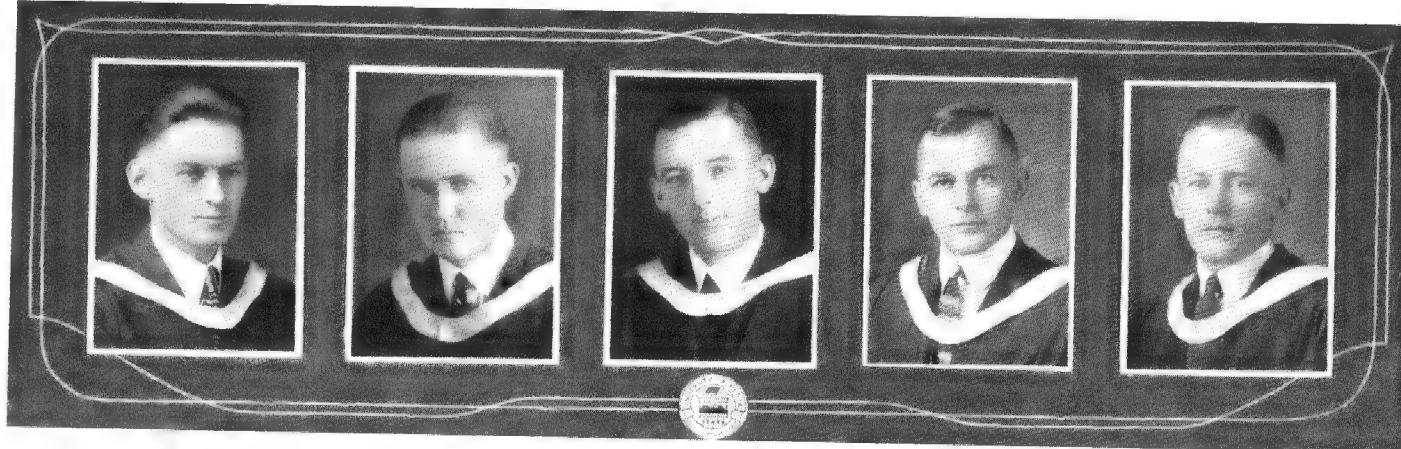
JOHN WALLACE HOWE

WELL and infamously known by all. Tells us that he was the first man to discover what makes the wheels of a Fordson go 'round—also the world. Following a broad kindergarten education and a course at O.S.A. Jack has taken such an interest in dairying that he has developed into a thorough butter-nut, who just the same, will be hard to crack.



J. W. Howe

Evergreen and Gold



C. K. Johns

C. C. Kelley

A. Leahy

N. G. Lewis

W. G. Malaher

CYRIL KAY JOHNS

[542261: *Extraction, Welsh, homozygous for tallness, imported to Alberta, 1911; brand "C.K."*

RETURNING from "a visit to France," decided to pursue "Agriculture." Chased it through Olds, U. of A., Grande Prairie, Toronto, Chicago, back to Varsity again. (Deserves to catch it in the Spring.) Peculiarity: Can't keep out of work—(or Pembina). Activities: President of the Debating Society, and of the Glee Club. Functions on the Students' Council and Lit. Executive. Has starred before the Footlights and on the cinder path. A brilliant student—the most versatile in the Varsity today.

"He'll be a credit tae us a'."

C. C. KELLEY

IN 1901 "Kelley" was christened C.C. in Victoria, B.C. Came to Alberta in '15 and Varsity in '20. Since then has been threatening "to shake the very foundations of society" by specializing in something or someone. Intention: To come back for post-graduate information. Loves to ush, slide, hike—but not to work. Generous in lending his tobacco, also his room to interior decorators. Obsession: Environment. A connoisseur of amusing religions and programmes. Member of A.I.C.

ALFRED LEAHY

A STUDENT and a regular fellow. "Raise you three." Leahy indigenous of the land of Murphies. Exiled as a barbarian from Belfast in 1904, but tamed down sufficiently to be allowed to enter Gleichen S.A. in 1919. Famous as a sport encyclopedia and has aspirations of owning a thousand dollars and the Edmonton Eskimos. President of the A.I.C.

NORMAN G. LEWIS

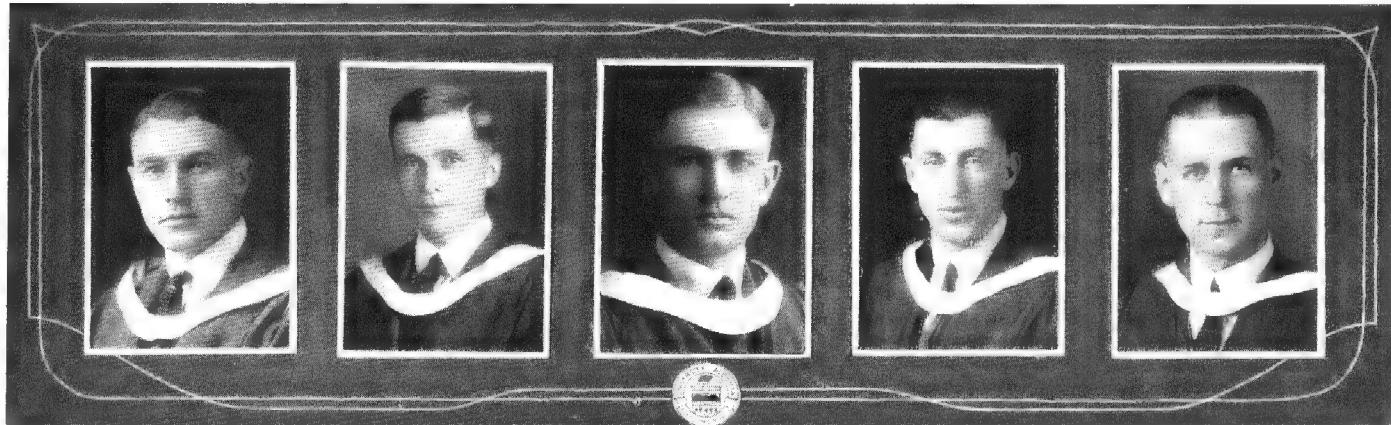
QOUR official cartoonist. Coming from Kent he is a real Englishman who has adapted himself to Western conditions. Activities: A member of the Agg. Soccer team, a British Rugby enthusiast, and a member of the Glee Club. Favorite expression: "Have you got the makings?" Ambition: Operating an irrigation farm in Southern Alberta. With his originality, real sense of humor and personality "Squeak" will never find himself without friends.

WILFRED G. MALAHER

*Musoeo contingere cuncta lepore. —Lucret.
(To touch upon everything with a lively wit.)*

AN Englishman, albeit a deep one. Although our Sussex friend is the ever cheerful victim of a chronic impecuniosity, he can make a braver show on less than any member of the Ag. faculty, Scotsmen included. Reached here from the O.S.A. and now aspires to out-Burbank Luther. His great grief—that he didn't make one of the winning Stock Judging team. Regards chemistry as a sap course. The possessor of a winning personality, a fund of droll humor, deservedly popular, and—whisper softly—romantic. A tennis enthusiast of no mean ability. Here's how! lad.

Evergreen and Gold



G. A. Mail

R. W. Mawdsley

J. M. McAra

C. C. Mossman

C. H. Richert

GEORGE ALLEN MAIL

VARIETY is the spice of life" and Allen kens it. Yes, he likes Scotch, but speaks remarkably good English. The one man in the faculty who appears at ease in a dress suit. Once attempted farming, but prefers to use his head; abandoned railroading for much the same reason. Foreman of the "mosquito gang" at Banff last summer, where he cashed *Gryllablatta campodeiformis* as a side line. Favorite saying: "Pardon my digression, but . . ."

R. W. MAWDSLEY

APURE Anglo-Saxon who first saw light among the olives and vineyards of Florence, Italy. Learned the language in Ontario and algebra in Estevan High. Next appeared catching gophers and punching oxen at Cereal, Alberta. The Y.S.A. led to the U. of A. where his record has been as follows: First winter: Study and skating; second winter: Study and skating, sometimes with girls; third winter: Study and skating, always with girls. Favorite remark: I've wasted too much time. Hobby: Avoiding publicity. Ambition: To see the Fiji Islands.

J. MALCOLM McAra

ACALGARY product with all the qualifications of a real Canadian. His wanderings carried him to Igloo city where he has acquired a degree and a host of friends. Helped to bring home the buffalo when he went east on Varsity's first stock judging team. Ambition: To become a packing magnate, but would first like to show the world a thing or two in the Shorthorn business. Member A.I.C.

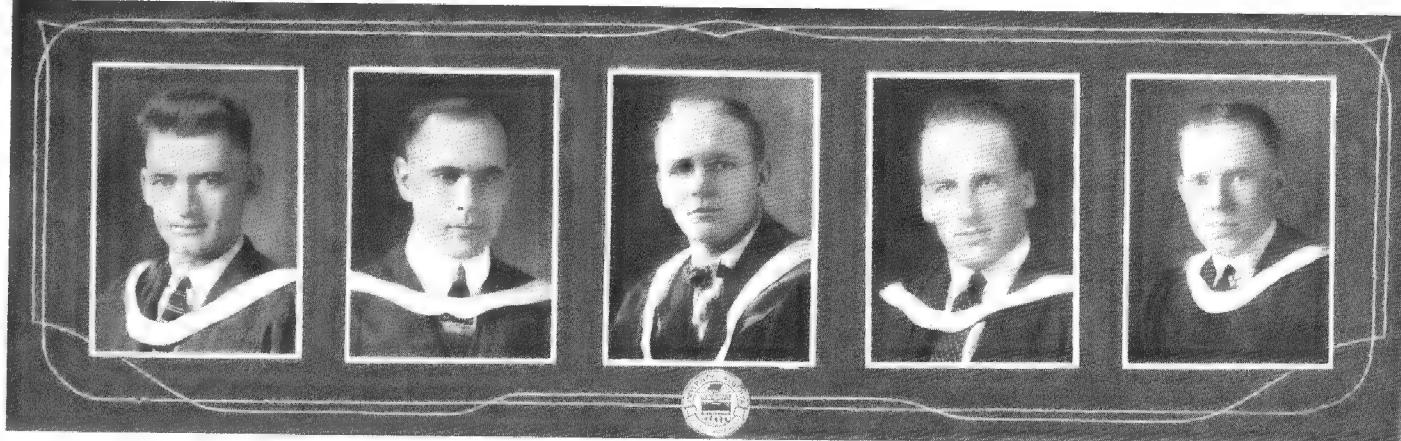
CARL C. MOSSMAN

SLIM was born at Port Angeles, Wash., but is now acclimatized. One of Nature's real "sports" to wit: An Aggie, ball player, hockey player, quiet, industrious, persistent; has no special passion, never falls unless pushed; a real strong man. Ambition: To banish the grain scoop from the farm. Strong point: Standing broad jump. After-thought: School teachers.

C. H. RICHERT

CCHARLIE came to us from Strasbourg, (Alsace) in sunny France during 1920. After familiarizing himself with the Irrigation problems in the Lethbridge district, he attended the C.S.A. and from there came to the U. of A. to obtain his B.Sc. degree. While here he has taken an important part in all Literary activities, particularly as president of the Orchestra, secretary of the Glee Club, circulation manager of last year's Evergreen and Gold, and as a member of the 1923 French Play. His future ambition is to become an Irrigation Engineer and for this our best wishes go with him.

Evergreen and Gold



W. G. Smith

D. H. Thomas

N. G. Thompson

L. B. Thompson

M. L. Wallace

WESLEY GORDON SMITH

"WES" started life in Toronto, on April Fools' Day, 1897, but since coming west in 1910 has succeeded in living down this handicap by going to Claresholm in 1916 and the U. of A. in 1921-25. For recreation he indulged in hockey, soccer, rugby, and debating. To keep him out of mischief in his spare time he was elected President of the Ag. Club in his senior year. Ambition: To formulate a cross-word puzzle intelligence test.

D. H. THOMAS

"DUNC" was first placed on the market in Arkona, Ontario, where he soon learned the art of apple-eating. He found Ontario too small and was shipped to an Alberta farm to expand. He soon became attached to Edmonton, for reasons unknown, and spent the summer taking visitors around the F.H. plots. Main activity: Singing in the choir. Ambition: French A. After an unsuccessful leap year he is still on the market at a reduced price.

LEONARD B. THOMPSON

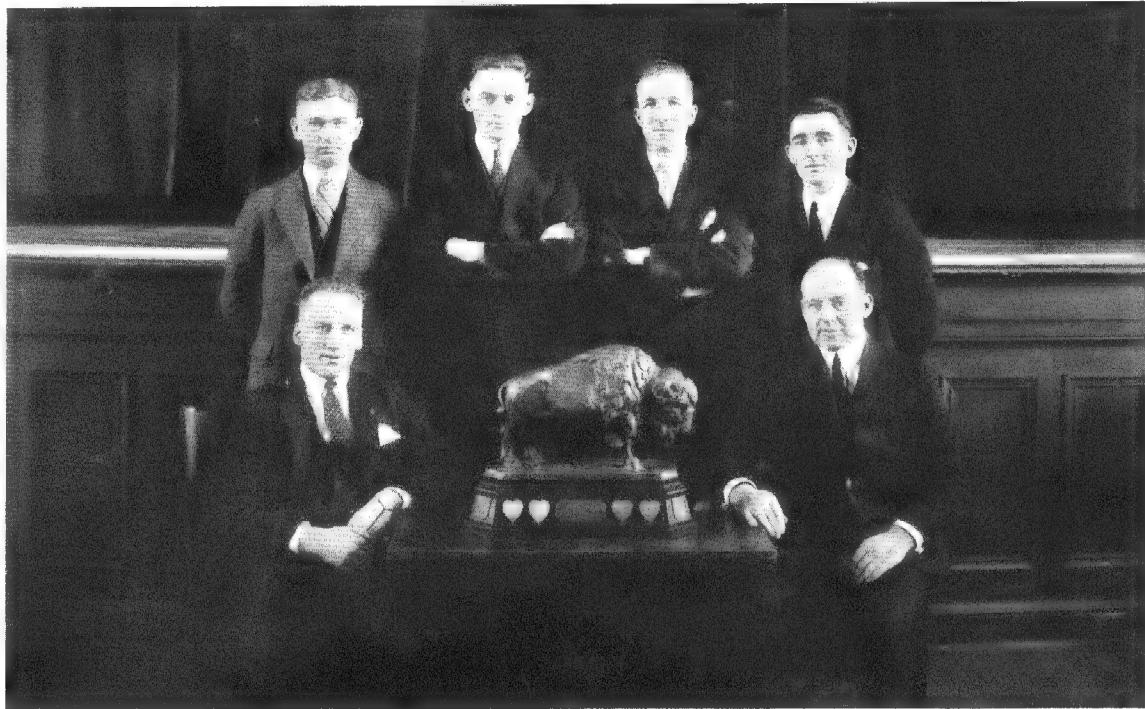
OUR genial aborigine came to Canada in 1920 from Blenheim, New Zealand. At the University he won both an academic and an athletic record, having been on the stock judging team at Toronto and Chicago and being a member of the Varsity rugby squad. He was also captain of the "All Alberta British Rugby Team." L. B. is known as a mighty good player and may be counted on as an accompanist occasionally. His favorite saying: "Did you hear the latest?" If New Zealand has many more like L. B. we predict a brilliant future for it.

NORMAN GRAINGER THOMPSON

BORN of a good old English family back in 1903 "Hen" soon experienced a roaming desire, attended English public schools and the University of North Wales. Two years is all that he can sublimate the wanderlust so next year we may expect to hear from this budding vitamine authority (q. v. dutchman) and general good scout in Timbucktoo and Nova Zembla. Best of luck "Hank" old chappie!

M. L. WALLACE

ONE of Alberta's sons who began his career in High River. Red graduated from the C.S.A. in '21 and followed the gleam to the U. of A. where he has taken a prominent part in all branches of student activities. Noted for his first class honors in sleepology class. Chief pastimes: Early morning walks across the High Level and endeavors to spill the beans on Suicide Slide. Chief ambition: To be a dairyman on the Prince's ranch. Eternal sunshine "settles on his head."



STOCK JUDGING TEAM

ANOTHER advance has been made by the Faculty of Agriculture. For the first time Alberta has competed in the inter-varsity stock judging competitions.

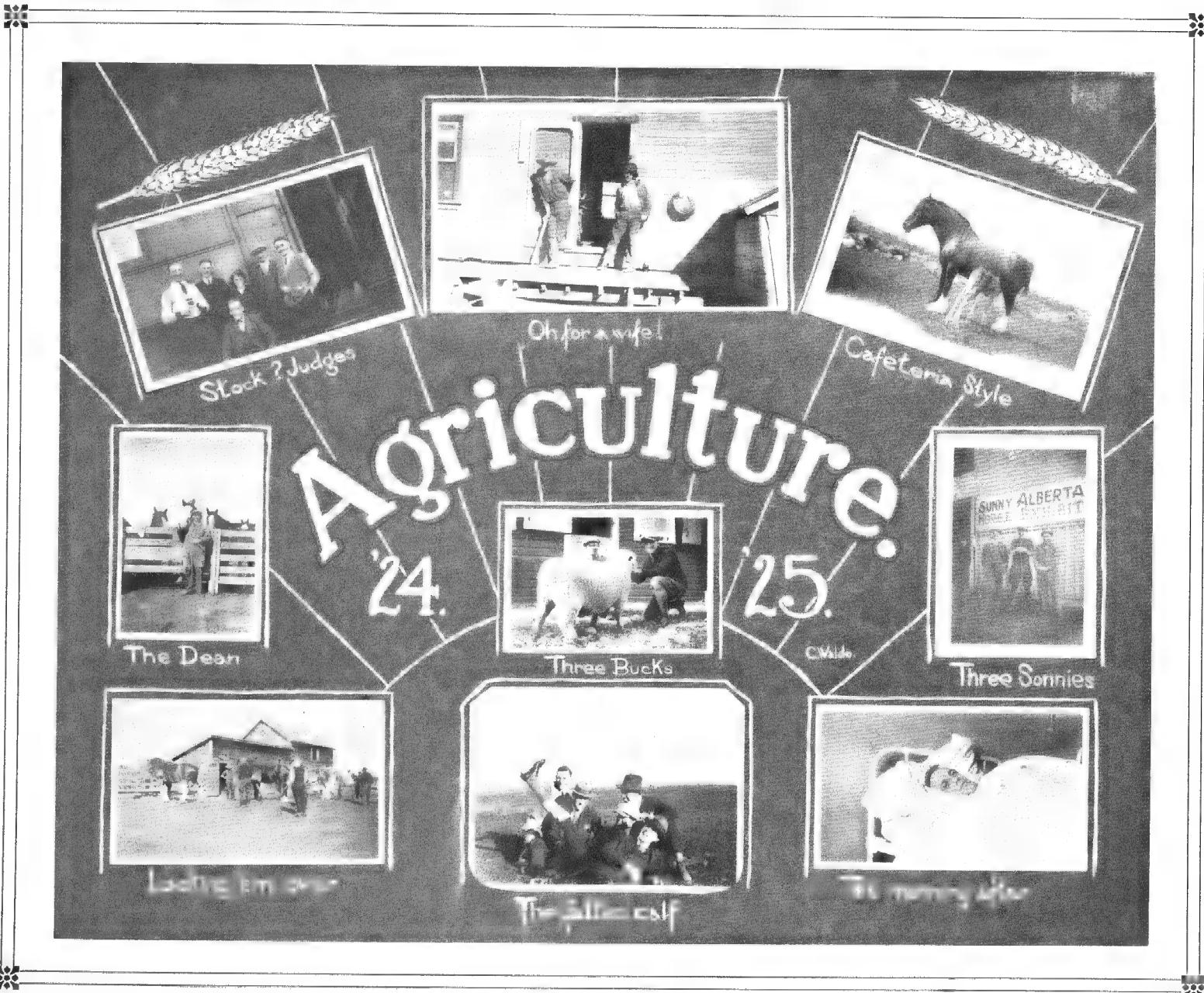
Preparation for the contest began last September when twelve students accompanied by three professors visited the large stock farms of Central Alberta. Intensive training was continued at the University, five men being chosen as representatives: T. P. Devlin, W. D. Gentleman, C. K. Johns, M. McAra, and L. B. Thomson.

Leaving Edmonton they visited Saskatoon, Indian Head, Winnipeg, and Guelph, where they received further instruction previous to the competition at Toronto. Contesting with universities from all other provinces, they were successful in winning the MacDonald trophy, emblematic of the Western Canada Championship. Further honors were received by Scotty Devlin winning the Dominion individual championship.

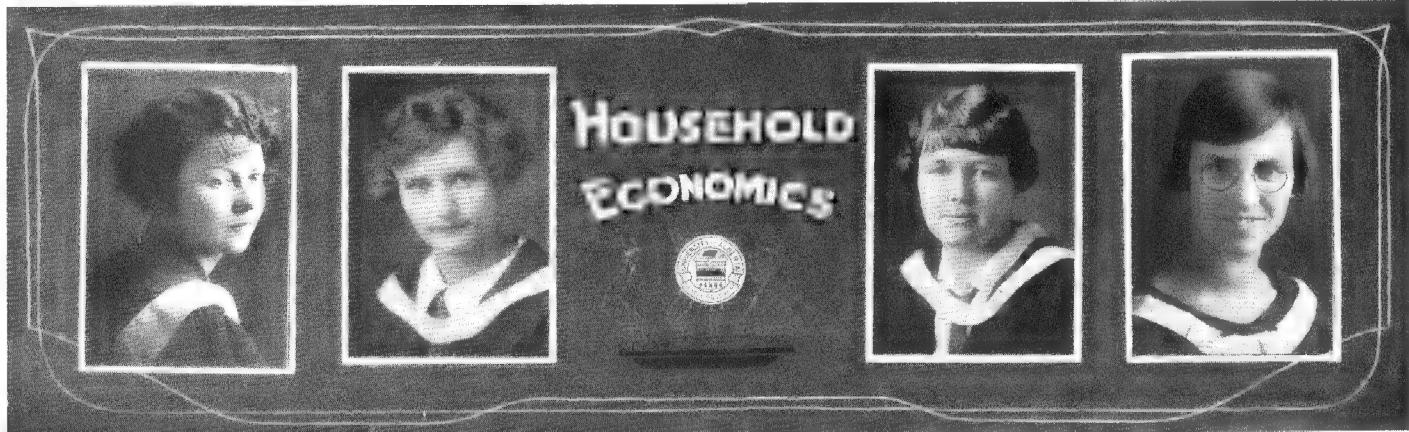
At Chicago they entered the International Competition and won fair honors considering their experience.

Much of the success of the team is due to the natural ability and experience of their coach, Mr. Sackville. Upon his suggestion the competition was entered and on his training it was won.

We trust that the experience and laurels gained this year will serve as a further incentive for students to devote more of their time to this work in the future.



Evergreen and Gold



M. Clarke

B. J. Edgar

D. Farnalls

P. L. McBeath

MARGARET CLARKE

A RISING dietitian. "The thing I want most in the world is a good time. The thing I fear most is being bored." A Latin scholar and hostess of the philosophical Society. "Maggie" is famous for her dancing, savage tastes, and never-ending energy.

BERTHA JEAN EDGAR

THAT life should hold plenty of laughter and goodwill with just a dash of real work is the belief of our "Wee Bertie." She can be easily recognized around a "lab" by her favorite expression, "Come on kids, let's go home." We predict a brilliant future for her budgeting because of her careful attention to Bills.

ESTHER ELIZABETH PREVEY

IT is quite apparent that Esther most desires to be a successful dietitian, and at the rate she studies, smiles, and cooks there is little doubt, if any, concerning her future. Her willingness to help and sincerity of friendship—her entire influence at Varsity—has been only for the best. Perhaps those of us who know could say nothing greater of her than that she is a friend indeed!



E. E. Prevey

DOROTHY FARNALLS

FROM Pennsylvania. Although her favorite sayings are, "Oh, what an awful mess" and "I know I'll be last," her scholastic standing leads us to believe otherwise. Her chief worries looking after "Sherry" and being vice-president of the Women's House Committee are overbalanced by her recreations of skating and "c.k.ing" for knowledge.

PHYLLIS LOUISE McBEATH

PHYLLIS was born in Renfrew, Ontario, but came West to the Prairie at an early age. Favorite sports: Indoor: Singing in a choir, and reading psychology; outdoor: Walking and talking. Chief ambition: Not to kill too many with her first cake.

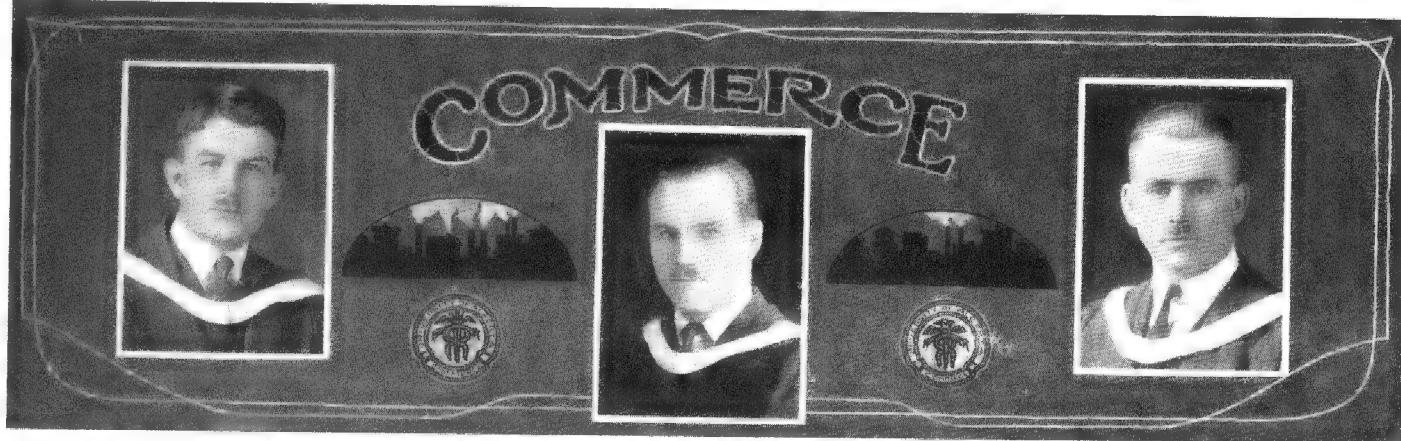
JEAN ISABEL SKENE

JEAN is a real Westerner. Spends the time between Saturday nights skating, by going to Household Ec. lectures—pardon—we mean part of the lecture. Frequently startles us by her aphorisms. As a senior representative for the Women's House Committee and Manager of the House League Basketball she has proved herself both capable and conscientious. After graduating she will enter the Vancouver Military Hospital.



J. I. Skene

Evergreen and Gold



J. E. Beach

C. S. Bissett

J. H. F. English

JAMES ELVEY BEACH

BORN on the banks of the Ottawa River in 1899 Jimmie passed through public and high school before coming West to Edmonton to enter Varsity in 1921. Activities: Inter-faculty hockey, tennis, commerce club and committee on women's affairs. Founder of the upper-lip fad which after much careful cultivation he brought to prominence. Everybody will be glad to see Jimmie back next Fall taking his C.A.

JOHN HASCALL FREDERICK ENGLISH

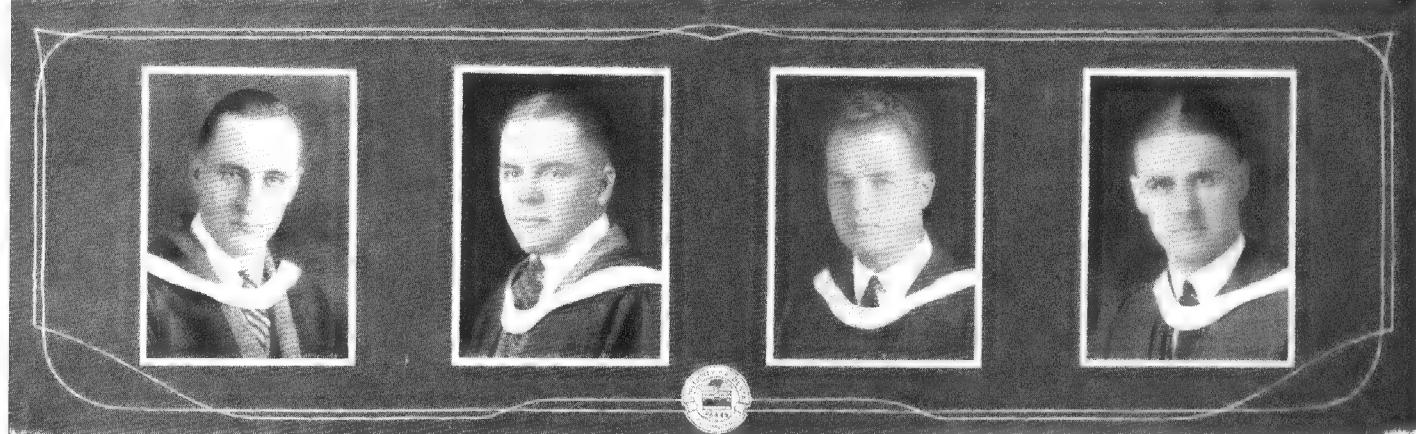
"So much to do and so little time in which to do it."

JACK first beamed on the world from his crib in Edmonton. He migrated to Calgary where he commenced to learn and to write sho-cards. In '21 he wandered into the U. of A. to learn some more. He found little time for that but can always find time to do a good turn. His chief failing is boys—Toil on old Scout and success will be yours. We all wish you good hunting in the realms of Bulls and Bears of Commerce.

CLIFFORD SIFTON BISSETT

"Bis"—"Cliff."
1897—Genesis.
1912—Exodus from his Manitoba fireside and arrival in Edmonton and V.H.S.
1914—Arrival at Varsity—as usual at the last minute.
Rugby and Hockey teams of '14 and '15.
1916-1921—"Buff's" and the Royal Air Force.
1922—Return of the prodigal to our Halls of Learning.
Rugby teams of '22, '23 and '24. A captaincy in the C.O.T.C.
1925—Exeunt.
As a student, an athlete and a gentleman, Cliff is well thought of by all.

Evergreen and Gold



D. W. Macdonald

J. G. McClung

G. W. Peacock

S. Stephens

DAVID W. MACDONALD

BORN in Anaconda, Montana, "Mac" migrated at an early age to High River, Alberta. After High School he enlisted in the Air Force in 1918 and came to Varsity for Matric. work in 1919. Activities: Rugby, smoking a pipe, and reading poetry. Can quote Omar and Kipling, discuss classic music, or expatiate on the virtues of various tobaccos with equal facility. Ambition: A life in the wide, open spaces and then a womanless heaven.

JAMES GLEN McCLUNG

COME friends, let us inscribe the epitaph to an embryo financier, Glen, the ideal of Pembina. He is a native of Regina where he was prominent in basketball, swimming and gym work before coming to Varsity. Here he has starred in intermediate basketball, and the Swimming Meet of 1923, is Master of the Terpsichorean Art, and a second Gene Sarazen with the clubs. Glen's charm and sincerity have won for him many friends and will go far to aid him after he leaves his Alma Mater.

GLEN WILLIAM PEACOCK

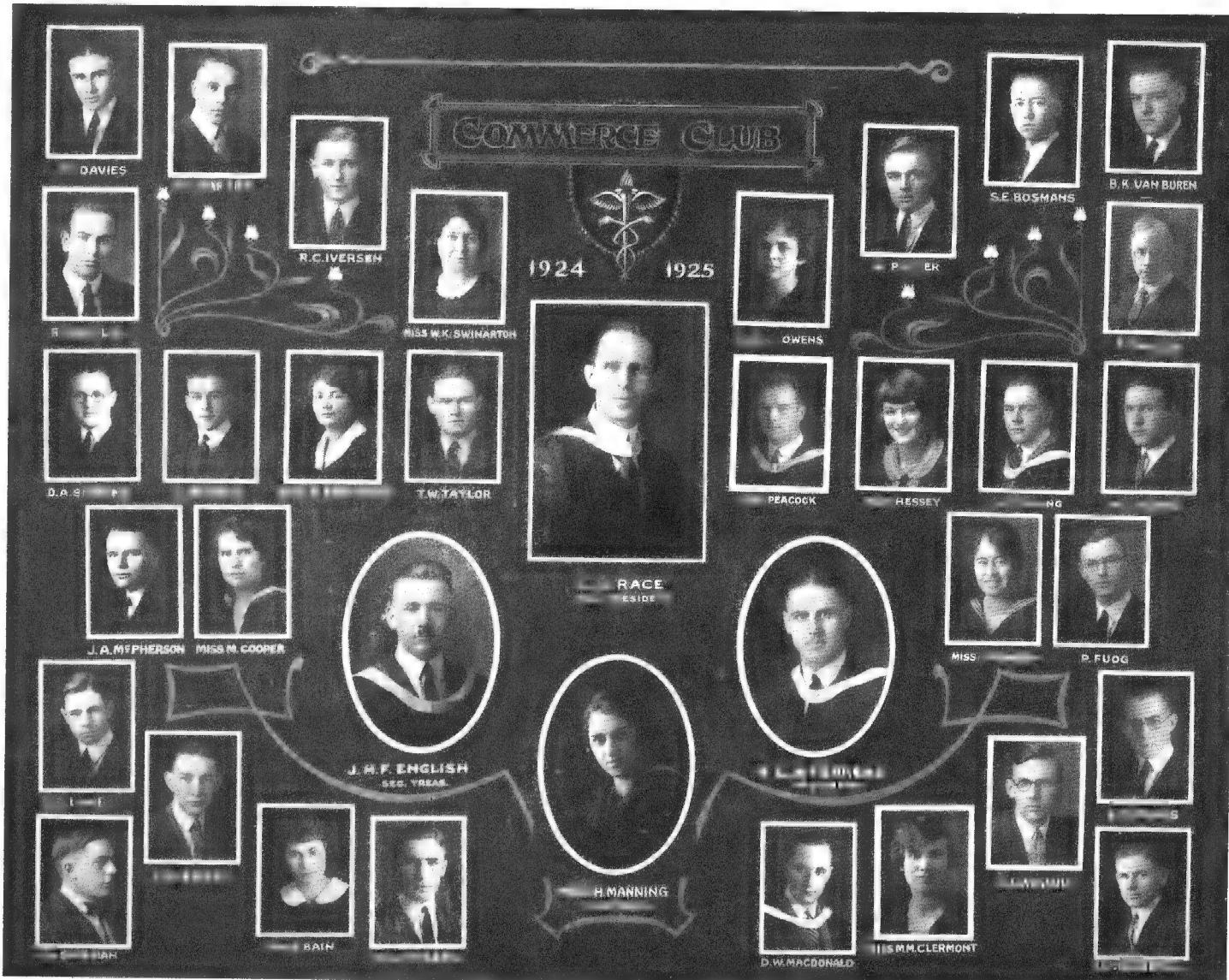
BORN in London, Ontario. Came West in 1911 to locate in Calgary, from there Carmangay was the next stop, where he received a gold medal for a general high standing in High School. The U. of A. next turned his ambitions to the financial world. Noted for his smiling face and congenial personality. Glen is thoroughly an optimist. Ambition: To rule the wheat market and give Paul Whiteman saxophone lessons.

SYDNEY STEPHENS

*"A man of honor
Of noble and generous nature."*

GENTLEMEN: We will now rise and drink the health of one of our most valued friends, whose prowess in the realms of sport, rugby, basketball and Mah Jong have marked him as an athlete of no small calibre—whose ever ready smile is expressive of his personality—whose executive ability is illustrated by his leadership of the Commerce Club. How characteristic of the man are the words so often used by himself: "Thy need is greater than mine—friend." Gentlemen, "Sir Sid."

Evergreen and Gold



THE COMMERCE CLUB

THE closing of the term 1925 finds the Commerce Club still pushing its diminutive self into the foreground. The chief functions of the Club, regular luncheons and tours of industrial enterprises, have operated perfectly, giving to the Club members an intelligent insight into business which can only be gained by personal observation and contact with experienced men of the world.

Commerce has been able to supply even more than a full quota to athletics, both men's and women's. In rugby, track, basketball, hockey, boxing, wrestling, and swimming, the Money-Makers' representatives took leading parts and came through with a "bang."

A new feature introduced into the Club this term took the form of social activity apart from the luncheons. This form of club activity has met with the approval of the members and in the future it is hoped that social functions may be made a prominent part of the Club's programme.

May 15th will see seven of our members proudly walking to the front of Convocation to receive that most coveted of prizes a B. Com.

THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Executive of the Engineering Students' Society:

Hon. Pres. DR MCLEOD

President -H. WILTON CLARK

Fourth Year Representative C. OSTERLAND

Vice-President F. PATTERSON

Third Year Representative W. WHITAKER

Secretary -W. DAVIDSON

Second Year Representative -R. F. P. BOWMAN

Fifth Year Representative—TED GOWAN

First Year Representative—H. AINSWORTH

THE cog wheel of 1925 during its revolutions has kept in motion the interests of the Engineering students and added another page to the history of the Society.

During the course of the year several addresses have been delivered to members of the Society by visiting engineers and members of the faculty. The topics dealt with subjects that were relative to all branches of engineering and were of exceptional interest. They included: "Revelations of an Industrial Plant," by Professor Morrison; "Relation of Hydrometric Data to Engineering Problems," by Mr. Ford of the Dominion Water Powers; and "How to Become an Engineer," by Mr. Dick, Manager of the Cadomin Collieries.

One of the big features of the year was the fourth annual banquet held at the MacDonald Hotel early in the session. This was probably one of the biggest "get together" gatherings of the faculty and was an acknowledged success. Future engineering banquets have a high standard to maintain.

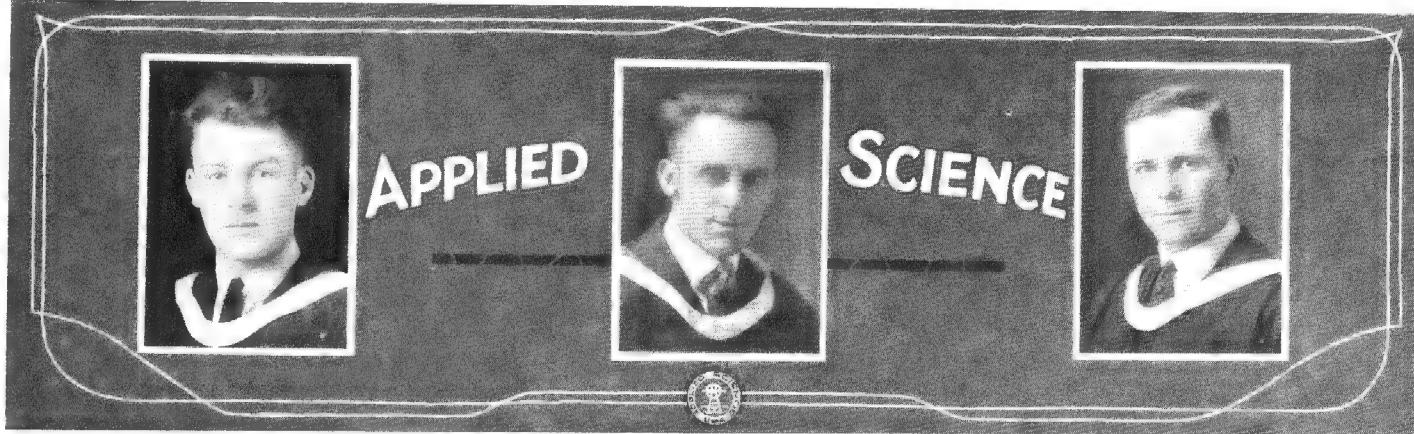
University sporting circles have seen the Science boys well represented. Some have left their books long enough to represent the University on the senior teams, while others have upheld the faculty in inter-faculty sports.

In an engineering atmosphere the Faculty of Applied Science entertained the students of the University and their friends at the Undergraduate Dance this year.

The Rhodes Scholar for 1925, Ted Gowan, is a member of the faculty, and the best wishes of his fellow students go with him in his future studies.

"Whether it be T-squares, transits or chains,
Bridges, coal mines, dynamos, or drains,
Whether in this land or in that land,
Alberta's Engineers will make their stand."

Evergreen and Gold



W. R. LAWTON

CABLE ADDRESS: "SKOLL"
HEAD OFFICE: KING EDWARD HOTEL, EDMONTON

W. R. LAWTON
MEMBER Canadian Institute of Puck Chasers. Timber failures; break through cross entries; explosive gases; heavy shooting; efficiency; first aid to the injured; haulage; use of mice and canaries for the detection of Bass's Ale; open tank treatment; firemen's lift; dislocation of hip; 100 questions and answers for use in mining and geological societies.



W. M. Davidson

H. WILTON-CLARK

Insulting Engineers
Motto: "Sir George and the Bos'n"

TELEPHONE: TUCK 3003 (FOR EDMONTON HDQTS.)
SPECIALIZING AS FOLLOWS:

H. WILTON-CLARK

THE Australian Champion. Oscillation of shaft pillars, $x = a \sin(nt + e)$; thrust and squeeze; advance and retreat; narrow work; reporting on coal hands in Crows Nest Pass; compressed air; prospecting for cached cases of Wilfzoic structure; sampling; banquets and how to put them over; valuation of dance decorations; corporation finance; statistics; royalties.

DAVIDSON & MACDONALD
Civil (?) Engineers
EXPERTS IN REINFORCED CONCRETE DOMES
HEADQUARTERS: SOUTH LAB. INC. MAY 15, 1925

F. M. ETHRIDGE

EST. MAY 15TH, 1925
BRANCH OFFICES: CALGARY AND COLEMAN

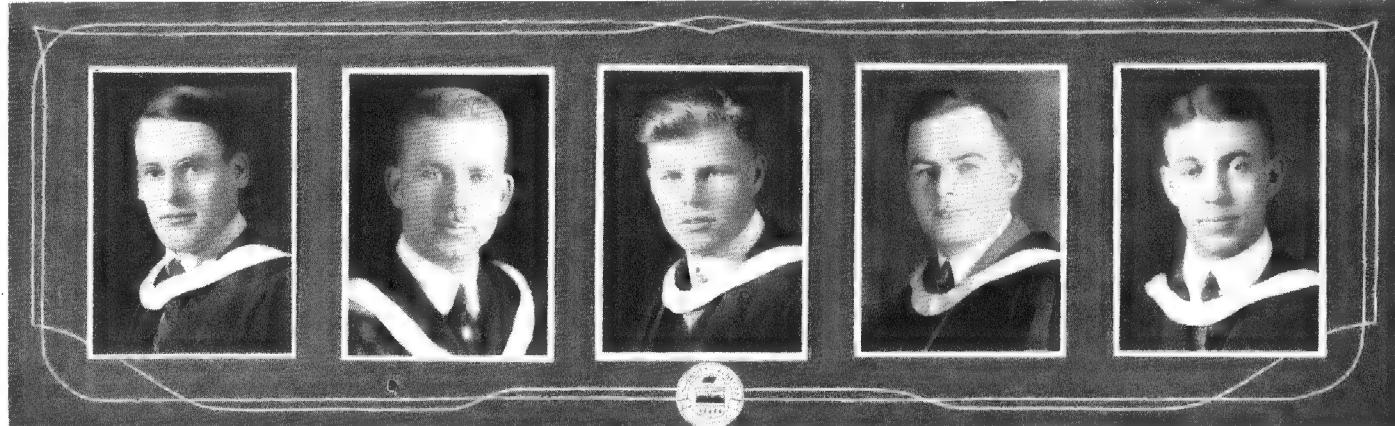
F. M. ETHRIDGE

DESIGN and construction of skating rinks for use at metal mines; smart set timbering for bad roofs; chemical tests for presence of fungi in larix larinina; handling of explosives; hints on removing the injured from thin veins and through low drifts; use and misuse of bloodhounds for the detection of carbon monoxide after mine fires and explosions.



J. D. A. Macdonald

Evergreen and Gold



A. V. Baldwin

E. H. Gowan

F. J. Stewart

J. A. Tames

C. Underwood

SPECIFICATIONS FOR POWER HOUSE NUMBER THREE

Watt-Hour Meter: Type—BALDWIN “A. V.”

Style No.—1903, Hamilton. Tested in C.C.J. Calgary.
Shielding—Not affected by stray chicken in any form,
painted or boiled.
Current Coil—Unbalanced—very sensitive to broadcast
waves, especially from Mexico.
Accuracy—Runs fast on light loads—strong on overloads.
Zero-Correction— $d z = r + jx$. Influenced by exposure to
H. G. Wells and other imaginations.
Range—Anywhere but Pembina.

Alternator: Type—GOWAN “E. H.”

Style No.—1901—Montreal—Tested in V.H.S. Edmonton.
Frequency—Erratic—usually about four per year,
occasionally more.
Insulation—Elastic—never been permanently punctured.
Efficiency—High—recommended for Oxford service.
Regulation—100% on Undergrad. Dance—otherwise leads
or lags depending on available femininity.
Speed—A good musical note, but hectic on hikes. If the
speed is too high—sings cuckoo.

Circuit Breaker: Type—STEWART “F. J.”

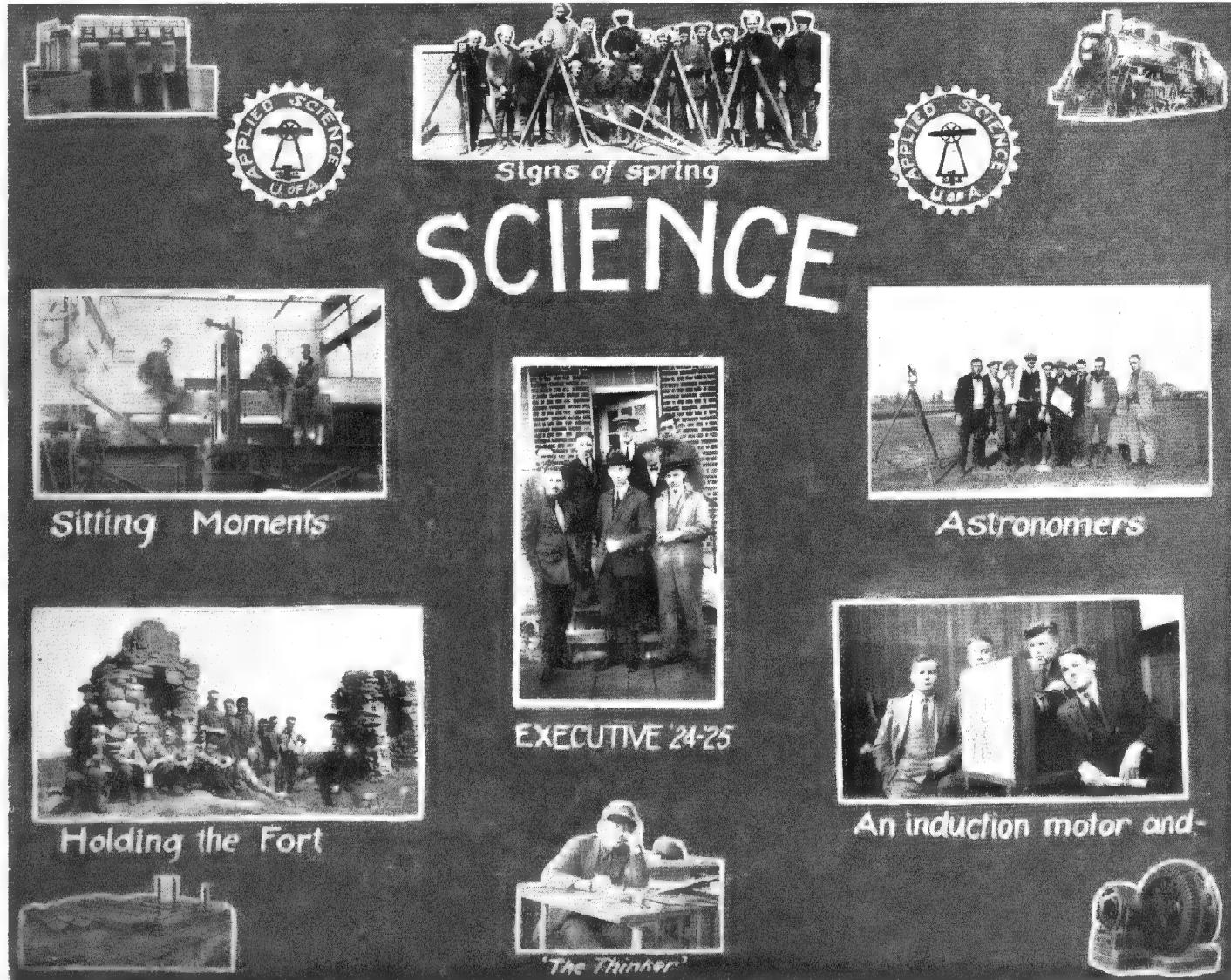
Style No.—1902—Barrie, Ont.—checked in Killam—Tested at V.H.S.
Range—Dancing, skating, photography, radio.
Overload Relay—Strongly affected by pretty girls passing the window.
Insulation—Essence of humor—emulsified by abundant good nature.
Time Lag—Bad, due to many movements of inertia.
Accessories—Large condenser required to minimize sparking at contact.

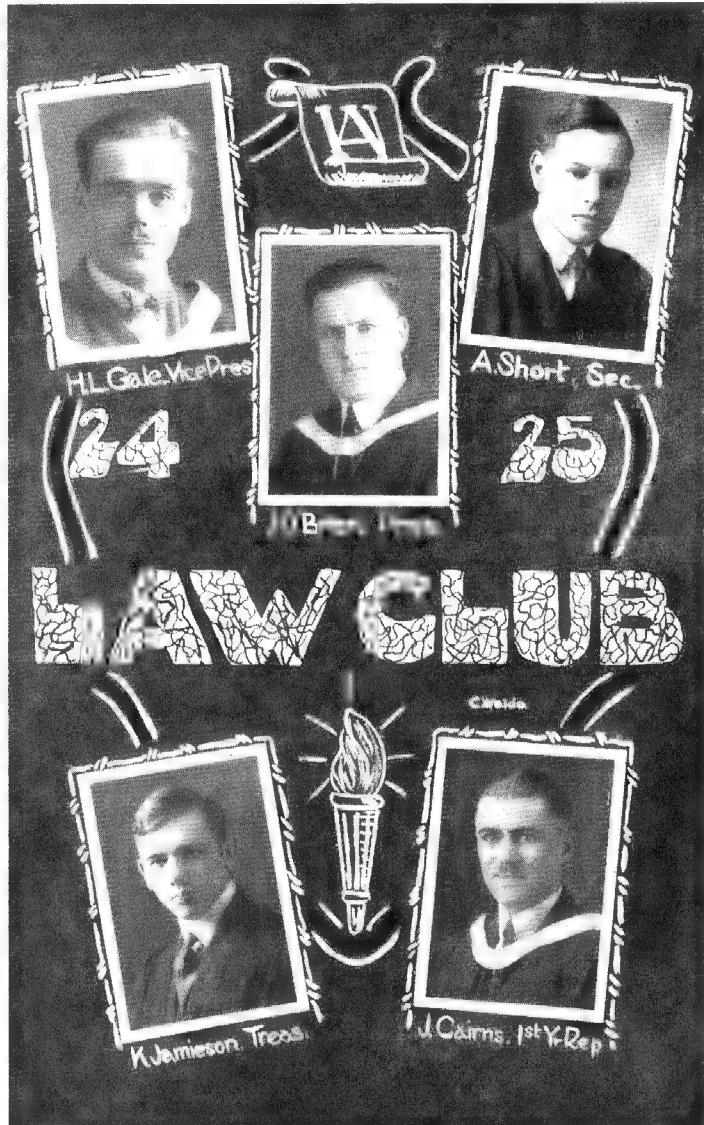
Exciter: Type—TAMES “J. A.”

Style No.—1900—Kearney, Ont.—Tested at Edmonton
Tech.
Speed—Fast on ice and tennis courts. For other courts
ask Jean.
Insulation—Smokes badly under heavy load—requires
forced ventilation or ejection to keep air clear.
Output—Scrapes a mean fiddle, stalls at the light fantastic.
Efficiency—Ten pages of discussion per lab. report—
keen scent for errors and omissions.
Regulation—O.K.—tendency to run fast on Sundays.

Transformer: Type—UNDERWOOD “C.”

Style No.—1903—Calgary—Tested out at C.C.I.
Service—Dramat. lighting, ushering in Convocation.
Pembina darkening.
Cooling System—Due to great attenuation and corrugation,
very effectively self-cooled.
No Load Loss—High on account of reading Saturday
Evening Post during periods of low power factor.
Insulation—Strong surge dating from a hike, resulted in
a bad puncture in December. May yet be serious.





THE LAW CLUB

THE Spring of 1925 sees another successful year of the Law Club pass into history. The policy of having practical talks by barristers and others at the luncheons has been continued. The students have derived much benefit from these addresses since much of what is related is the personal experience of the speaker and could not therefore be acquired in the class-room.

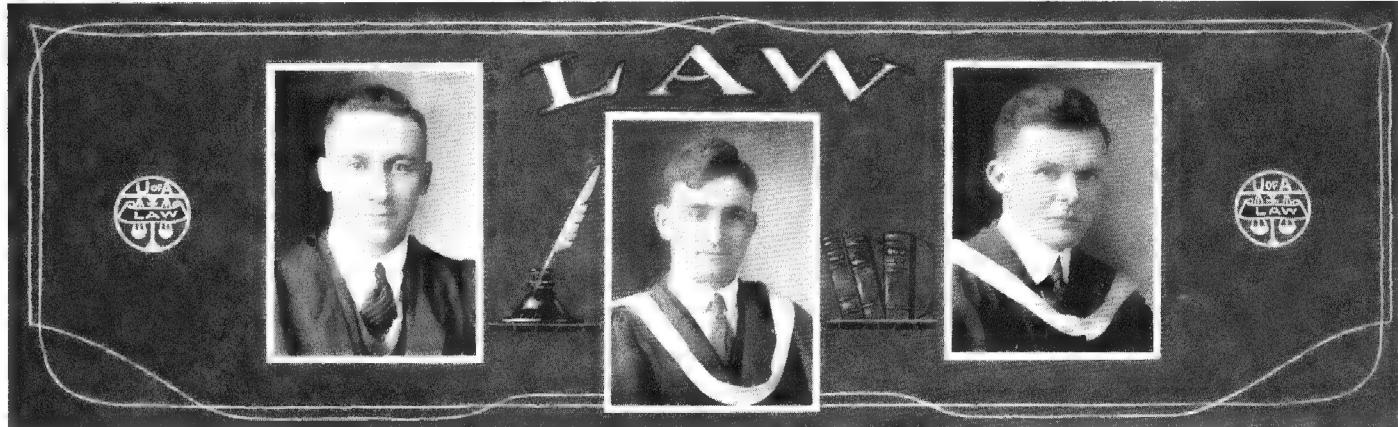
As usual, a large proportion of the law students turned out for rugby and several gained a place on the regular line-up. As the early snowfall cut short the playing season, the Inter-faculty Rugby Cup remained with the Law-Comm. team for another season. As between challenger and defender, the old maxim seemed to hold good—in pari delicto (or adverso) conditio defendantis potior est.

Law contributed much in the other branches of sport also. At the Inter-Varsity Track Meet we were brilliantly represented by Big Aub's Bright, who ran amuck among the records, breaking two, and emerging with the highest aggregate of points. The basketball and hockey teams were successfully managed by embryo lawyers in the persons of Joe O'Brien and Aub. McMillan. The hockey talent was clearly shown in the free-for-all series between second and third years, in which all members of both years were allowed to play at the same time. The memory of Tom Clarke swinging his hockey stick like a shilaleh and uttering Irish war whoops, will remain with us for a long time.

Law noticeably came to the front in the Oxford debate when all three of the participants from Alberta were hardened legalists.

So, in viewing the year in retrospect, we feel justified in terming it a most successful one for the Faculty of Law.

Evergreen and Gold



F. W. Barclay

J. Brown

G. J. Bryan, B.A.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BARCLAY

AN old-timer on the Students' Council, President of Men's Athletics, "Friend of the Accused" in the Students' Court, and active in every form of Varsity life; "Slippy" has earned a prominent niche in the Hall of Fame since he entered U. of A. in 1920. If friendships mean success to a lawyer, Slippy's progress in the legal field will be without limit.

JAMES BROWN

BORN in Kilmarnock, Scotland, Jimmie while yet in his kilts forsook the Land o' the Canny. Graduating from V.H.S. he enlisted in the C.A.M.C. Obtained his B.A. in '23 and followed it by a short summer course with the Northwestern Utilities Ltd. He spends most of his time studying, skating and putting the fear of the law into offenders as official prosecutor for the Students' Union.

ELWOOD BUTCHART

EVERYONE knows of him as captain and star forward of the U. of A. championship basketball teams. "Ellie" hitched his wagon to a star; believed in hard and thorough work; minded his business; built up many friendships and kept going; so why shouldn't he get his B.A., LL.B. in five years? The Supreme Court needs men like Ellie.



E. Butchart

GEORGE JAMES BRYAN B.A.

GEORGE entered Varsity in 1920, graduated in Arts in 1923, and elected permanent class-president. Has been secretary and president of the Debating Society; helped to win the McGoun Cup; led the Alberta debaters with great distinction against the visiting Oxonians; acted as chief justice of the Students' Court; besides winning the Carswell prize. Well deserving of his many successes.

EGERTON W. DAY

"**T**ED" specializes in learning law and making friends. His record shows an LL.B. in three years and a friend in every room in Pembina Hall. An active committee-worker in the law faculty — a "Class A" man in the Canadian Officers Training Corps. His aims are high and he knows how to work; ergo we expect big things from Day.



E. W. Day

Evergreen and Gold



H. Gale

L. Jones

E. B. Fagan

S. Lefsrud

J. C. Mahaffy

HENRY GALE

HALLISTON, Leicestershire, has the unique fame of being the birthplace of "Hank." Becoming tired of the motherland he decided to accompany his parents to Canada in 1912, graduated from S.C.H.S. Calgary, and in 1922 entered Varsity. During his sojourn here he has indulged in rugby, boxing, and inter-faculty hockey, served as secretary of the Athletic Club and a fireman in Pembina. Ambition: To be fire-chief. Greatest desire: A law Co-ed.

LUTHER JONES

THIS man of Harlech was born in New York in 1895, but early followed Horace Greeley's famous advice to young men. He hesitated long enough in Ponoka for his high school, then in 1914 entered Varsity, registered in Arts and Law. In 1915 Luther decided to take a hand in the settlement of a dispute in Europe and for four years served in the C.E.F. For three years earned an honest living as tiller of the soil; reentered Varsity in 1922 for a Law course. Jonesy's ability and disposition ensure him a leading place in the profession he has chosen.

ETHEL BERTHA FAGAN

Vital Statistics—Act I—Born in "The Graden of Canada." School Attendance—Act II—Scene I—Hamilton Public Schools. Scene II—Hamilton Collegiate. Scene III—Loretia Academy, Toronto. Scene IV—Alberta University. Bureau of Labor—Act III—Scene I—Reading Cases. Scene II—Advising Pembinites on legal topics and l'affaires de coeur. Legal Profession—Act IV—Honor. First woman to graduate in law from the University of Alberta Law School. Benevolent Societies—Act V—Ambition: To assist in the organization of a Dominion Big Sister Association. Domestic Relations—Act VI—Predicted future: Practicing in Household Economics for a Toronto Lawyer.

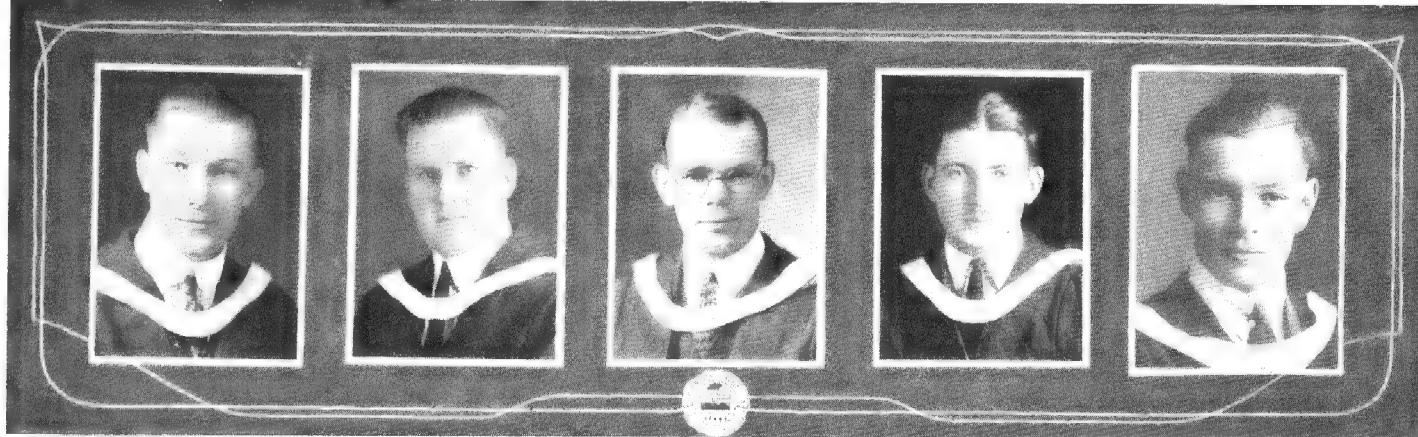
SIGURD LEFSRUD

LEFTY was born in Montana, but soon came North. Educational career: C. of E. Indian Mission in Peace River, Viking Public School, Camrose High School, Khaki University, England, and graduated from McGill before coming here in 1923 for his LL.B. Served in the army two years. In boxing, senior rugby and basketball he has shown himself a true sportsman; interested in debating, politics and nursing. A good friend and true.

JAMES CAVEN MAHAFFY

JIM entered Varsity in 1922. Has the unusual distinction of having been awarded both debating and athletic A's. A McGoun Cup winner, this year he very ably represented Alberta in the debate against Oxford. Played senior rugby, is a member of the Historical Club, and has been Managing Editor of *The Gateway* and Secretary of the Students' Union. A good student, and an "all-round" man, Jim is blessed with a fine personality that makes him one of the most popular fellows in the University.

Evergreen and Gold



A. G. Bramley-Moore

J. W. O'Brien

F. A. Rudd

R. Simmons

W. A. Short

ALFRED G. BRAMLEY-MOORE

IN 1920, Alf entered U. of A. to gain the combined degrees of B.A., LL.B. Nothing could stop him. Determination and friendliness are his outstandings. Alf believes with Cato that "he approaches nearest the gods who knows how to be silent." He will go as far as a lawyer can go as a result of honesty and hard work.

JOSEPH WESLEY O'BRIEN

JOE is an Irishman from Ponoka. Entered Varsity in 1919 and has made things hum ever since. After missing a session returned in 1921 changing to straight law. A member of the Historical Club, and has been manager and president of the Basketball Club, vice-president and president of the Law Club, and a member of the Students' Council. Holds both athletic and debating A's. Has played intermediate basketball and senior rugby. Last year on the debating team which won the McGoun Cup; this year he debated against Oxford. The brilliant presentation of his argument in the latter debate will long be remembered. A "go-getter" with a personality that means success.

FREDERICK ALBERT RUDD

"Whose friendship is evergreen."

THIS son of Shamrock stock Fort Saskatchewan has reared for us. After high school there, Bert served for two years on the high seas. Leaving the service he came to Varsity in 1919 to study law. He has served on the Students' Court as judge and as clerk. Other activities: Debating, Glee Club, Choir, Tennis and Dramatic.

RONALD SIMMONS

IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody any good. On a very cold day in February, 1904, a strong wind arose in the city of Lethbridge. Amongst the various articles deposited was a little baby now known to us as Ronald Simmons. Ronnie came to Calgary in 1910 and graduated from S.C.H.S. in 1921, and arrived at Varsity in 1922. Chief recreations: Boxing, captaining the Athabasca parlor rugby team, and studying. Favorite expression: I may have a client only once but he is going to pay while I have him.

WILLIAM ALLAN SHORT

"SHORTY" started out to be "forty-beer man" in 1920, but realized his mistake in time. Now he has an LL.B. behind his name. As Clerk of the Students' Court and Secretary of the Law Club, he has his finger in the Varsity pie. Allan endorses Ben Franklin's statement; "Do not waste time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

PHARMACY CLUB

AS the fifth year of the Pharmacy Club draws to a close, another memorable chapter is added to its history. The unfailing support of the faculty and the students in all the activities the club has undertaken, has made this a term of marked advancement.

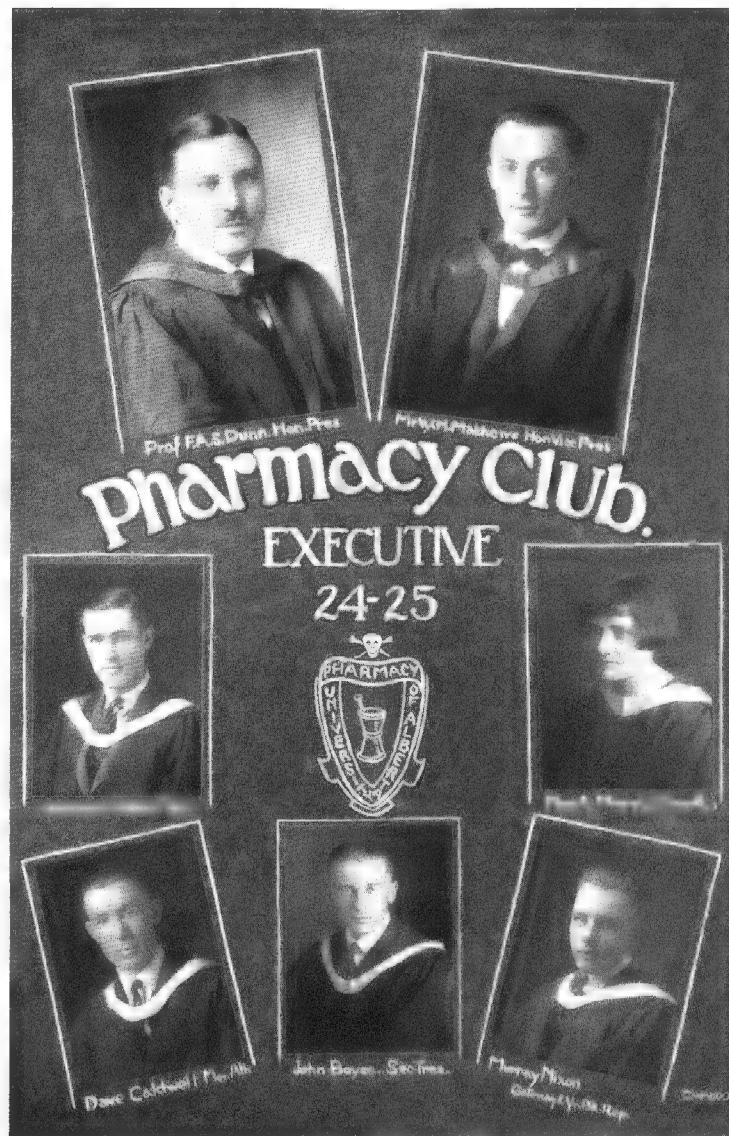
Under the able leadership of the president, Mr. Meters, and the constant co-operation of Professor Dunn, Mr. Matthews, and Messrs. Boyce and Nixon, the meetings, from the first, were very successful. Short talks of an interesting and instructive nature, and business sessions, were made doubly attractive as the meetings were held at the tea hour.

Since Christmas a new programme has been inaugurated. Monthly luncheons are now held in Athabasca Lounge, by the club. In this connection we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the speakers who have so willingly contributed towards the enjoyment of the luncheon.

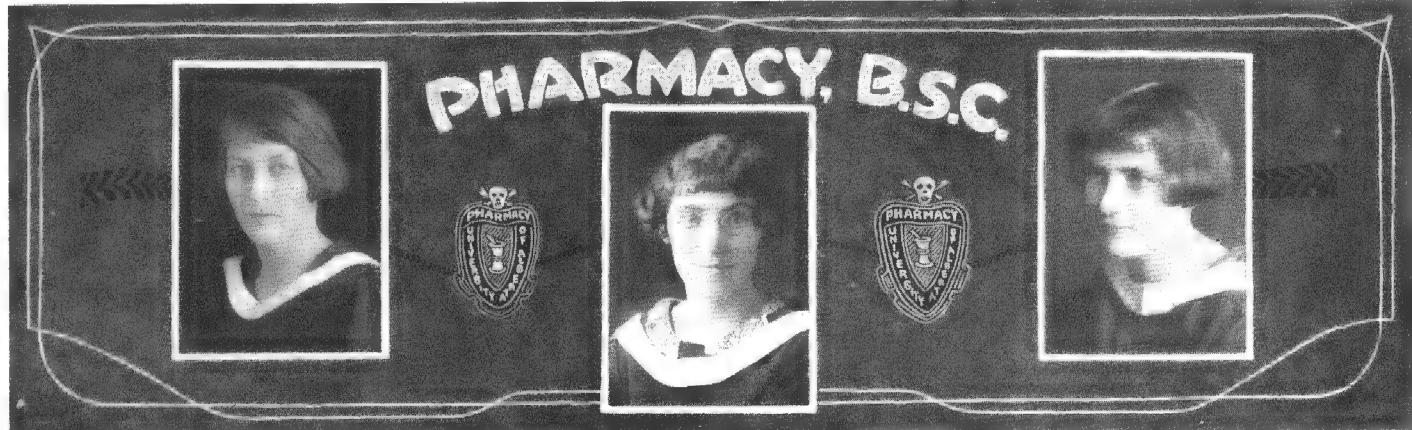
The athletes of the club are found in both the men's and women's hockey teams.

But the peak of our accomplishments was reached in the second annual banquet at which the Edmonton druggists were guests. This function is by far the most important of the year, and it quite equalled, if not surpassed, in pleasure and benefit, its predecessor of last year.

There is in the club, an atmosphere of informality and friendship, which only those who are members of it can understand, and the best we can wish for the Pharmacy Club in future years, is that this spirit of congeniality among the students and professors should never be lost.



Evergreen and Gold



R. Becker

A. M. Goodall

A. L. Marshall

RUTH BECKER

RUTHIE came to Varsity resolved to miss none of the enjoyment offered by its varied activities. Her energies have been expended on basketball, senior hockey, Gateway, as circulation manager, Year play competitions, big plays of '24 and '25, Pharmacy Club as vice-president, House Committee, C.B.'s, and Tucking. But even such responsibilities could not change her, she is of that type most beloved by all—a jolly good sport.

Rx ALICE L. MARSHALL

From Ontario to Nanton—Yrs. IV.
C.C.I. and Calgary Normal—Record Time.
Teaching Brains A little.
Ambition to be a druggist—ad Quarts.
Horror of a "sup" —100' i.
Skating, Hiking, Dancing, Coasting on Suicide—ad q.s.
Eight Thirties—ad six per week.
Mx and make a good student and a friend worth having.
Sig.: "Vice-President of Pharmacy Club." Dr. U. of A.

ANNIE M. GOODALL

AN Ontario Girl but early heard the call of the West. Attended High School at Ryley and Normal at Camrose. Chief characteristics: Good natured, sincere, very conscientious (even in Mat. Med.) Favorite saying: "Well I wouldn't say that." Ambition: To be a highly specialized drug clerk. In general a successful student, ready to help everyone.

HARRY F. HARDIN

"Where the streame runneth smoothest, the water is deepest!"

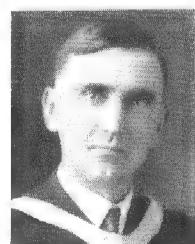
BORN in 1898, Harry came to Alberta in 1913 and matriculated here in 1919. A strong thirst for knowledge lured him to Varsity. Here, though quiet, he has proved a steadfast friend to his classmates who will remember him with affection through later life.



H. F. Hardin

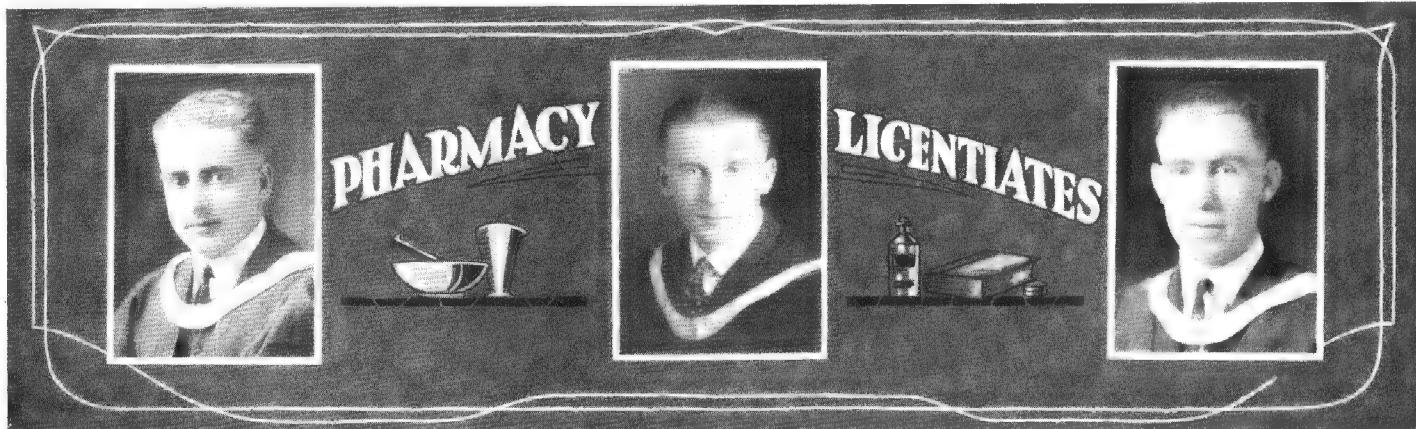
CLAUDE LAWS

CLAUDE received his public and high school education at Cayuga, Ontario, normalled at Hamilton, came west and taught for several years in the public and high schools of this province before branching off into pharmacy at the University of Alberta. Favorite saying: "Isn't this the weeds, Mr. Hardin?" Special likings: Sunshine and argument on political questions.



C. Laws

Evergreen and Gold



C. M. Becker

J. W. Boyce

D. Caldwell

CHARLES M. BECKER

A REAL Albertan, who had his first ride in a perambulator down the main street of Olds in 1896. "Charlie" graduated from Camrose Normal in '15, so attempts to show 'em in the lab, how children should act. Claims to be a woman hater, but no one in Pharmacy has ever been known to have such a very strong weakness for the fair sex. Ambition: To take his blushing young bride on a honeymoon to the Orient.

JOHN WILLIAM BOYCE

JACK is from Scotland, but don't hold it against him, he left the native heath at the age of three, locating in the shadows of the Rockies. Coleman is his honored home. Holds the arduous task of being Secretary of the Pharmacy Club. We predict a dismal future for the unlucky druggist who happens to be his opponent. Failing: Mailing letters having no stamps on 'em, and looking for letters from cow-town. Ambition: To own a Rolls-Royce, and go fishing.

THOMAS CARRIGAN

"TOM" is a firm believer in Shac's Headache Wafers. Made Ford bugs famous. One day he revealed to us his earnest ambition: To replace Kenny McKenzie as Manager of the Eskimos. He will endeavor to participate in the event, marriage. Declines that he misunderstood what H meant on a hot water tap.



T. Carrigan

DAVID CALDWELL

WHEN one hears, "I'm all for it," or "Not so good," he can vouch it is the words of David. Ambition: To make Benzoic Acid in large quantities. He piloted the pharmacy hockey team and he is quite a demon at the game himself. Was the first man to drink Postum. Ambition: To break all his apparatus before Spring and have Chem. 3 explained to him. Dave is a good scout, everybody likes him.

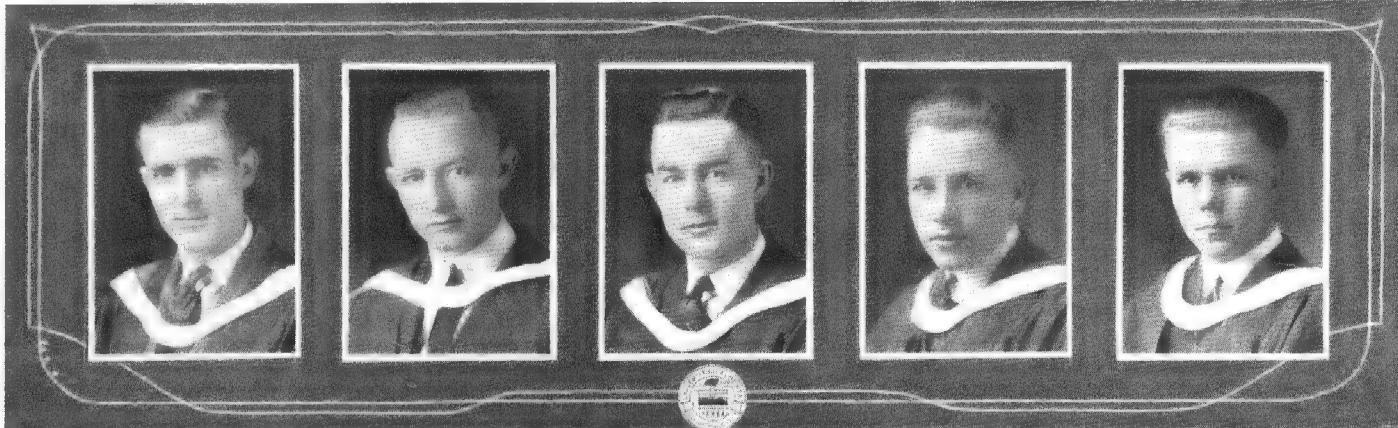
ALBERT WILFRED HOLMES

"SHERLOCK" as he's commonly known, hails from Lamont. Active in tennis, hockey, baseball and blows a mean "Sax" in the band and shows the boys how to understand Mat. Med. Mistakes: Using grams for grains. Favorite utterance: "Well for crying out loud." Pastime: Helping "Ship."



A. W. Holmes

Evergreen and Gold



L. R. Meters

L. F. Mitchell

W. J. Monaghan

M. F. Nixon

H. A. Shipley

LAWRENCE RICHMOND METERS

"L AURIE" headed our Club this year, and did much for the welfare of the organization. Pastimes: Leading the band, and playing the Saxophone. Ultimately you'll find him among the leading pill pounders of the province, for he has the desire, ambition, and endurance. Denies he ever smoked anything but "Srollers." A strong believer in his own preparation, "Meters' Hair Tonic."

L. F. MITCHELL

R ESEARCHERS found him on this planet in 1904. Does not understand why Chem. 3 should be included in the course. "Mitch" pounds a mean pestle. Made the sale of Tanlac effective. Can't understand the Darwinian Theory. Appearance: See ads on Nestles' food. Motto: "I'll recipriate."

WILLIAM JOHN MONAGHAN

O F course "Bill" hails from the emerald isles. Belfast, born 20 years ago. Being a lover of peace, realized his mistake for at the age of ten we find him in Edmonton. Always has been a conscientious student and was awarded the scholarship and first class general standing in Pharmacy 1923-24. Characteristics: Psychological argument and competition. Pet aversions: Girls plus dances, especially girls. Being well armed with both ambition and ability seems well headed for the top.



S. J. Syska

MURRAY FRANCIS NIXON

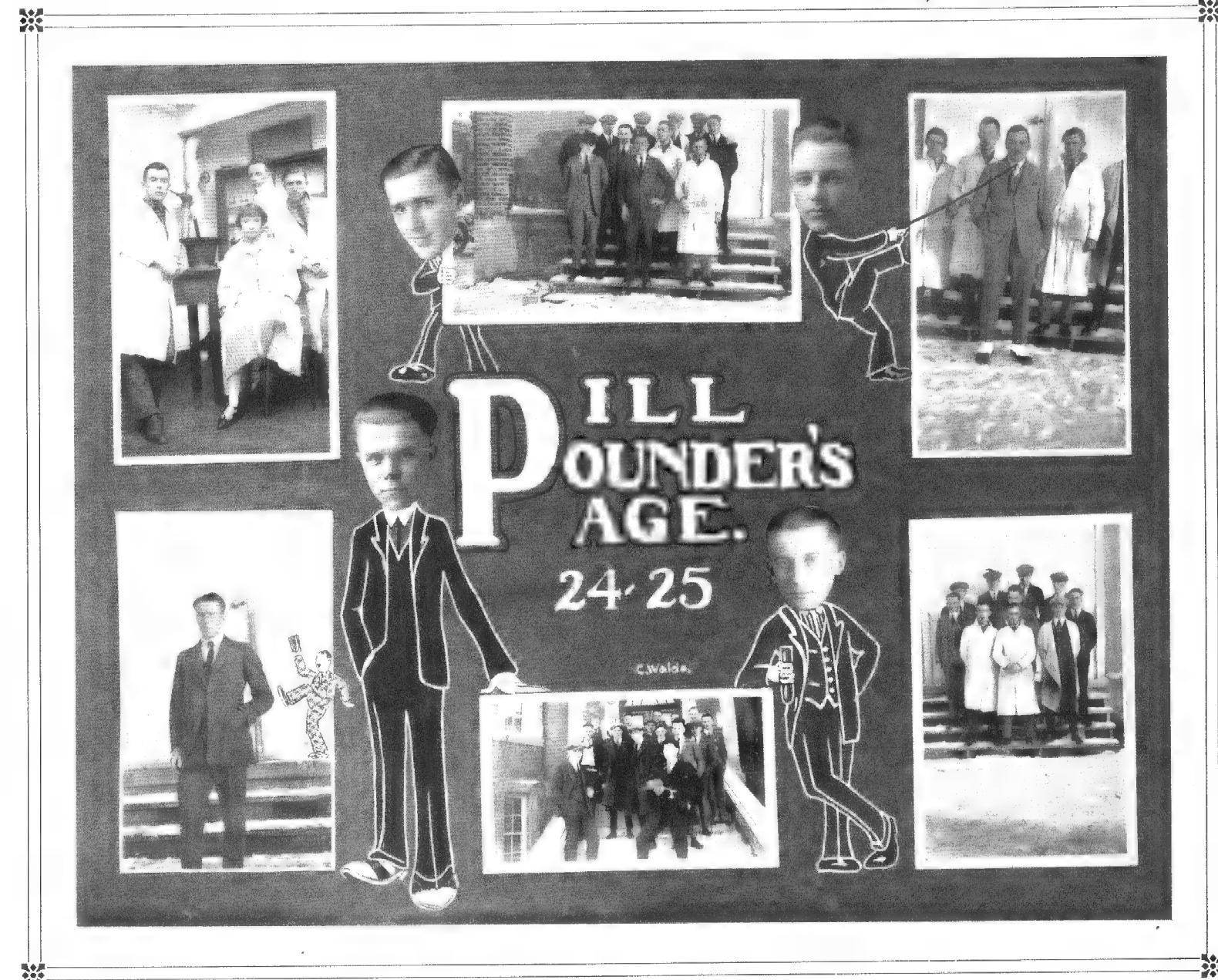
T HE stork left him in Crossfield, Alberta in 1904. Received his tutorial sense in Drumheller. His popularity and social talents have elected him to many offices. Ambition: To have another banquet and to make Liggett Findly look like a peanut stand. Favorite saying: "Any mail today." Character: An earnest and good-natured worker. Habits: Average. Sport: Boxing and playing the drum.

HARMON ALLEN SHIPLEY

"SHIP" was born in the banana belt, Alabama. Fond of taking his girl home via the low Level and playing the cornet in the C.O.T.C. Ambition: "To grow one." Favorite saying: "I'm not going out this week, no sir." Wants to marry an heiress. He is at present researching on the article brought forward: "To stop alcohol from evaporating."

STANLEY J. SYSKA

S TANLEY is strictly an Edmonton product. In 1920 he realized he was destined to revolutionize the drug business in Western Canada and attended the University of Alberta. Whilst here, he determined to prove to the Senate of the University that it is within the bounds of possibility for an undergraduate to attend and be on time for each and every lecture in the Academic curriculum and we will admit that Stanley has proved his point. A student of human nature by night.

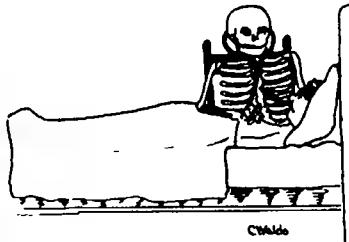


Evergreen and Gold





MEDS



THE year 1925 will ever be a memorable one in the history of the Medicine Students' Club, in that it is to see, for the first time, a graduating class in medicine at this University. Eleven members of the Club, and one honorary member, Dr. J. B. Collip, co-discover of insulin, are writing their final examinations this year.

Under the capable guidance of its president, G. M. Lewis, the Club has enjoyed a particularly active year. The dramatic ability displayed by Jack Whitworth in "Strong Medicine," and M. J. Walley in "Wah Lee's Laundry" presented at Med Nite will not easily be forgotten. The play was directed by "Jimmie" Brunton, while C. H. McKenzie had charge of the entire program. Although inter-faculty rugby and tennis were nipped in the bud by the early snow, the honor of the Club was ably sustained by its hockey and debating teams. A novel educational feature was introduced into some of the meetings, that of diagnoses by members of the Club based on case histories, with subsequent discussion.

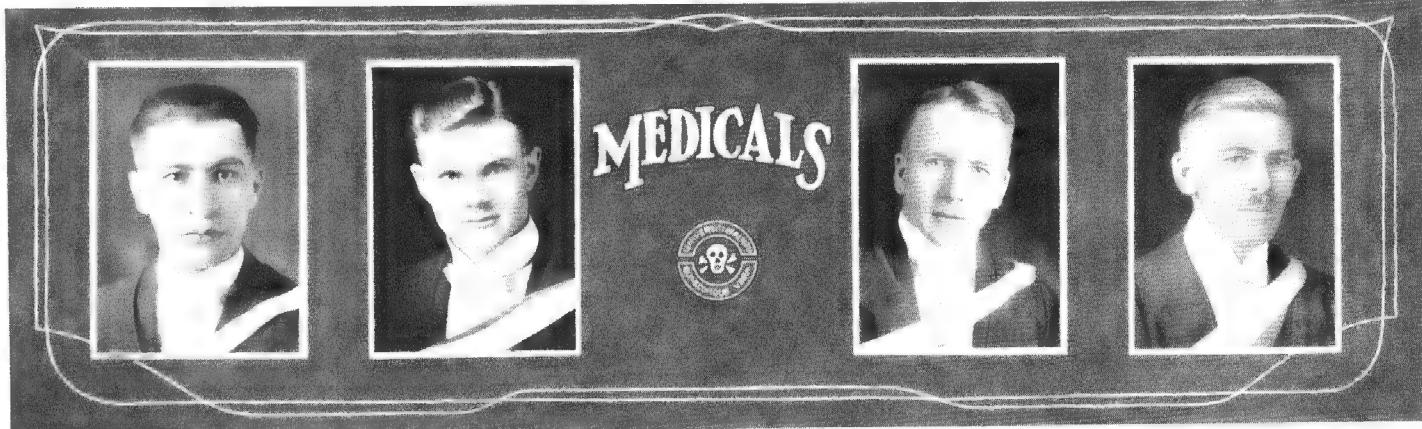
During the term, the Club was favored by interesting and instructive addresses from Dr. L. C. Conn, the honorary president; Dr. O. Klotz, of Toronto, and Drs. Revell, Orr, Pope, Logie and Harrison.

The Dental students are deserving of due credit for the active part taken by them in the organization of Med Nite, and in the field of sport.

At the time of going to press, a medical banquet at the Macdonald Hotel is being arranged as a fitting culmination to a year marked by general activity.



Evergreen and Gold



H. A. Bercov

W. W. Eadie

J. S. Glenn, B.A.

J. C. Grimson

HARRY AARON BERCOV

*He learned the arts of riding, fencing, gunnery
And how to scale a fortress or a nunnery.*

Complaints: (1) I don't know beans. (2) Too many blood counts. (3) Transportation to and from the General. (4) Edmonton.

Personal History: Started obstetrics two years ago. Kept books until the auditors arrived.

Past History: Petting parties.

Diagnosis: Obstetrician—specialist in forceps.

Prognosis: Chief Pediatrician of Western Canada.

WILLIAM WORTH EADIE

*A merry man to all the maidens fair,
With captivating grace and waving hair.*

Complaints: (1) The inevitable she's. (2) Too much medicine. (3) Where in hell's Pope?

Family History: True Alberta product.

Past Illnesses: Threw a mean milk can for three summers. Taught school and developed into a basketball hound.

Present Illnesses: President of Osler Club. Had a fall on first floor. Reputation as the early dresser.

Diagnosis: Always on the job.

Prognosis: Post-graduate and then watch him go.

JOHN STUART GLENN B.A.

*Where words are scarce
They're seldom spent in vain.*

Complaints: (1) Too much milk. (2) Loquacious.

Family History: Cardston.

Past Illnesses: Mumps, Arts Degree, Chicken Pox, Wrestling.

Present Condition: Not married and no indication.

Diagnosis: P.S.P. Glenitis.

Prognosis: The coming Physician of the South Country.

JULIUS CAESAR GRIMSON

*Any old duffer can go to bed,
But it takes a real man to get up in the morning.*

Complaints: (1) 6:30 a.m. (2) Histories. (3) Matrimony at a distance.

Family History: Adopted Alberta years ago. Comes from Red Deer and is glad of it. Believes in studying family histories at first hand.

Past Illnesses: Very active in Med. Club. At present suffering as President of the 25's. Our diplomat.

Diagnosis: The Class Orator.

Prognosis: Expectation of life will go up 10 years where Julie settles.

Evergreen and Gold



F. F. Law

G. C. Lee, M.A.

L. C. McGregor

G. M. Lewis

E. J. Leisemer

FRANK FERGUSON LAW

Personal History: Claims to be a Canadian but looks like a Viking. Canada's best salesman. He is bound to Wear Ever. Developed a "Berne" in 1919. Strong for calories. Does the big stuff. Blood flows freely.

Diagnosis: The Greek God.

Prognosis: Look to your laurels Dr. Smith.

GEORGE CARLTON LEE M.A.

Family History: Closely related in spirit to McKenzie King and Beatty being unmarried.

Past Illnesses: Masters Degree in Arts. He flew high for three years and shortened the war. Left the field of commerce for medicine.

Present Condition: Shows marked inclination towards gentler sex. Said to have been jilted several times. Generally has the last word. Originality personified.

Diagnosis: Scholar and Wittiest.

Prognosis: Bad for his rivals.

LEONE CLAIRE McGREGOR

Past Illnesses: Custodian of the net for Girls' Hockey Team for two years. Put Chautauqua on the map. Won the Anatomy Scholarship. Secretary of the Osler Club and Vice-President of the 25's.

Present Condition: Worships the Pope. Queen of the class and rules with a rod of iron.

Diagnosis: The first Alberta girl graduate in Medicine.

GEORGE MORRIS LEWIS

Family History: Another example of a minister's son gone wrong.

Past Illnesses: Lewie has taught, interned, and done various things to get there with the 25's. Afflicted oft times with enviable positions in student affairs. At present yields the ruling rod over the activities of the Med. Club.

Present Condition: Full of pep and knowledge. In good standing with profs., students and nurses.

Diagnosis: Specialist in any branch you name.

Prognosis: An acquisition to Medicine.

ELDON JOHN LEISEMER

Family History: Unable to elicit.

Personal History: Backed into the world in Bruce County.

Characteristic deformity due to carrying billets doux to overtown post office. Does the small stuff.

Known at times to exhibit Brownian movement.

Past Illnesses: President Med. Club. Med. Soccer Team.

Diagnosis: A mighty fine fellow and we are all proud of him.

Prognosis: Chief of Gynaecology, University of Vienna.

Evergreen and Gold



R. J. Morrow

ROBERT JOHN MORROW

*"His flaming hair and smiling face
Have made many hearts flutter."*

Complaints: 1. These damn women. 2. The damn janitor. 3. The damn balling out I just got.
Family History: Successfully arrived here with his baggage from South Dakota.
Past illnesses: Has been very quiet until recently. Had the teaching bug until he felt the call of the sick.
Diagnosis: The Flaming Youth.
Prognosis: Polak's Successor.

DANIEL TUTTLE WESTON

*When I can't talk sense
I talk metaphor.*

Complaints: 1. Insomnia. 2. Somnambulism.
Present illness: Acute illness following affaire de couer 1917.
Past illness: Since committed has had recurrent attack of violinitis. The class physiologist.
Complications: Unalterable good humor.
Bull dog tenacity.
Morbid anatomy: He loves an argument.
Diagnosis: Jameson's best houseman.
Prognosis: Chief Pathologist of the Montreal General 1950.



D. T. Weston

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS IN MEDICINE

THE year 1925 marks a new era in the history of the Medical Faculty for in it will graduate Alberta's first Medical Class. The Faculty of Medicine which had its beginning in 1913 with twenty-six students gave three years of the then five-year course, the remaining two years being taken at certain Eastern Universities. In 1923 the fourth year was given for the first time and in 1924 and '25 the subsequent fifth and sixth years have been added. From humble surroundings and modest equipment the faculty has come to occupy one of the best equipped and finest medical buildings in America and it is a crowning tribute to the organization of the University and to the personnel of the Faculty of Medicine that the American Medical Association in their latest classification of Medical Colleges gave the University of Alberta an "A" grading—giving equivalent standing with the foremost medical colleges in America.

For the class itself, Meds. '25 assembled in September, 1919, hailing from California to Bruce County and from Nebraska to Alberta. Seeking first to delve into the mysteries of life they were suddenly confronted by shocking realities—shorn by the sophomores—entangled by spirogyra—gasping through methane—pitfalls at every corner—the Twenty-Fives soon learned that there was no royal road to learning.

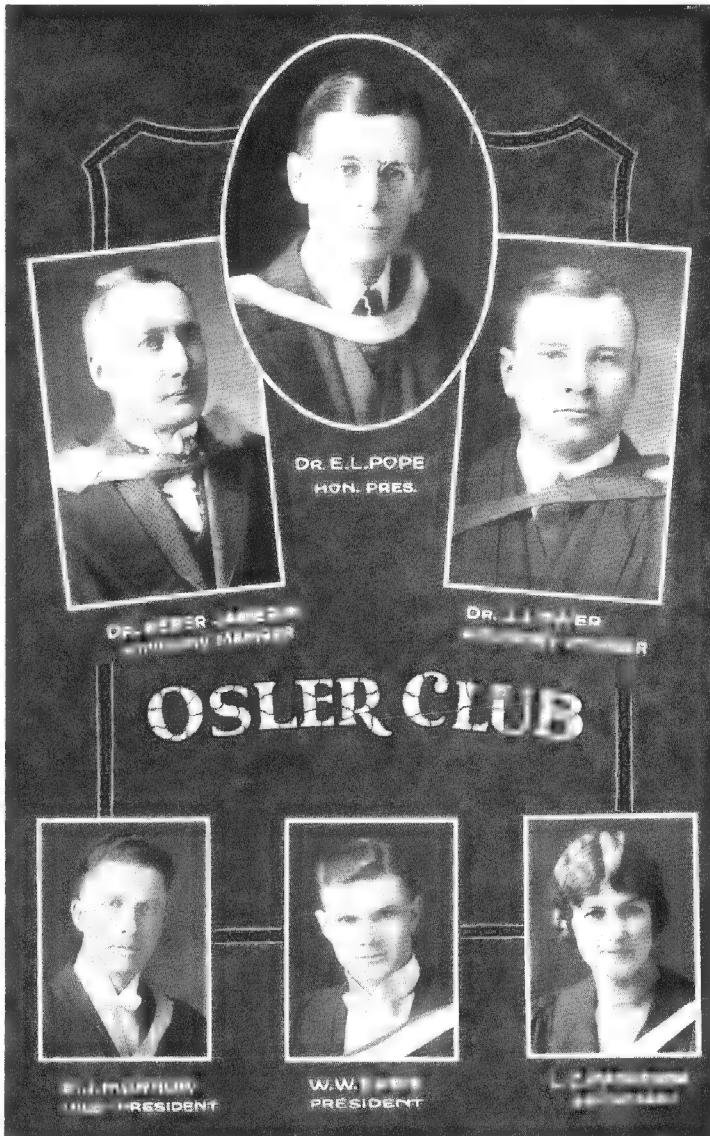
Diminished in numbers the second year came fast, the atavist in us paid for our shearing—and medicine began. What is now the science building housed us while we learned anatomy, physiology, and Biochemistry. Assiniboia and Athabasca taught us Bacteriology and more Anatomy—and again the year fled by.

The third year brought microscope and stethoscope. It brought us the new Medical Building—more Anatomy and Physiology—it introduced us to the Hospital—and again the year is gone.

The fourth year saw us back with ranks much thinned, for the returned soldiers' class went east. But the remnant laid their cards on the table and learning the normal, bridged to the abnormal, for this was the first real Hospital year.

The fifth year sped by and now in our sixth we stand on the threshold of life and experience. We try to apply what we have learned and to learn more. We try to glean what we can of knowledge and no phrase of eloquent clinician or movement of deft surgeon passes unnoticed. Our days grow longer and our nights are often broken by Dr. Conn's urgent call. But from each experience we carry something away—something that in the years to come will serve as a guide—not alone in matters clinical but in aims and in ideals. To that end may we prove worthy of the untiring efforts of those who have labored at our building and on whose escutcheon as on ours shines ever brightly our motto, "*Whatsoever things are true.*"





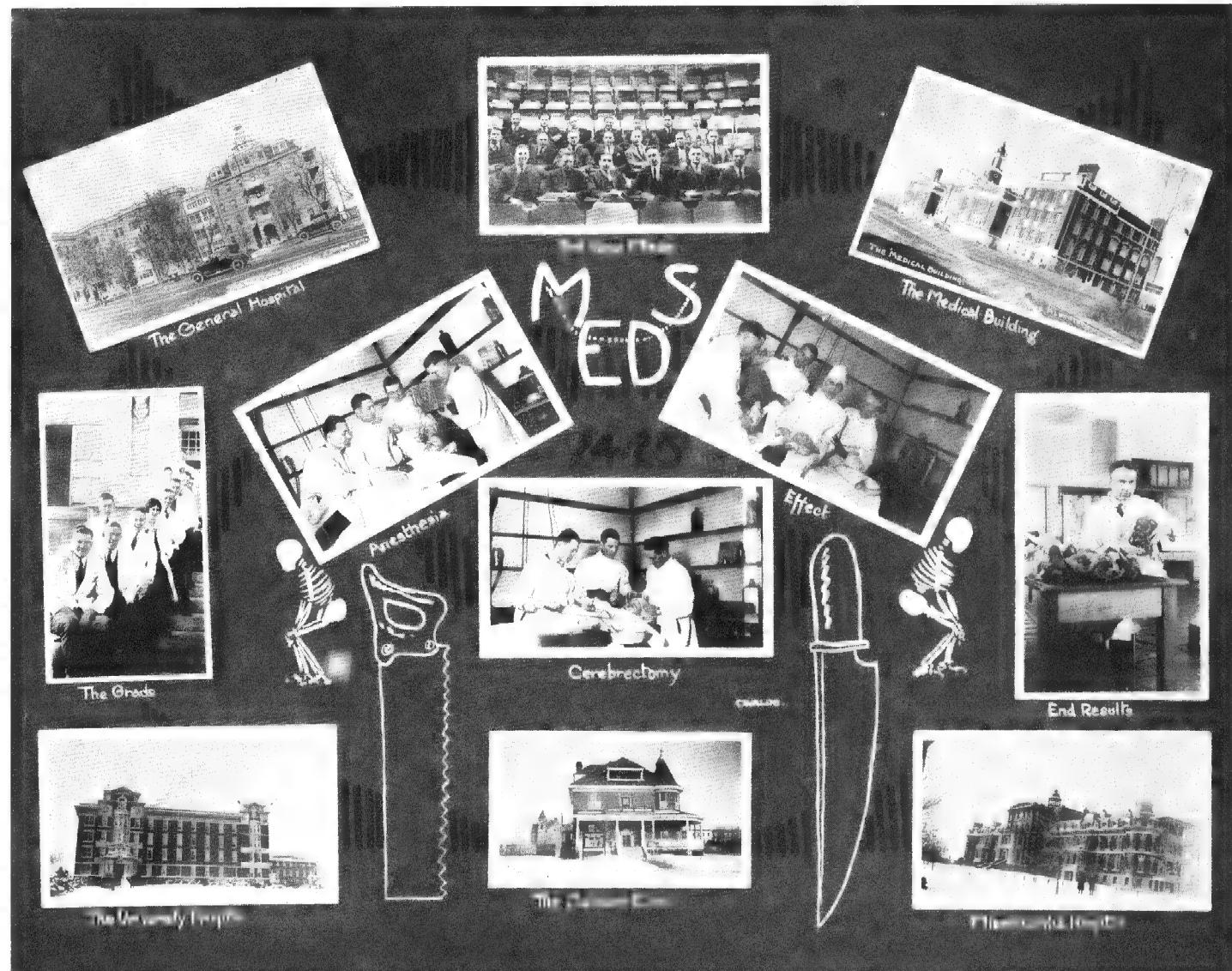
THE OSLER CLUB

THE Osler Club was founded in the Spring of 1924 by the undergraduates of the Class of Medicine, 1925. The object of the Club is, in the words of the Constitution "To further the interest of its members in medical subjects by means of case reporting, abstracting, historical papers, and discussion of scientific questions." In order properly to carry out the object of the Club, and ensure active interest, the membership is necessarily limited.

Several meetings were held throughout the college year at which papers were discussed and read and also case histories received.

During the past session, many members of the teaching staff have attended meetings and aided the Club by their kindly criticism and advice. An interesting schedule has been arranged for next session and the Club looks forward to another successful year.

Evergreen and Gold





Evergreen and Gold

FOURTH YEAR MEDS.

HARRY L. NIX

OUR worthy class president, gleaned from ranks of Agriculture. With I as middle name he should go far. Favorite topic "Women I have known in medicine."

ROY ANDERSON

BORN at Lamont, Sunny Alberta. Disposition Sunny. Two years' illness prevented graduation this year. Pastime Medical advisor to A.C. students

W. L. CHISHOLM

"Laurie" a plethoric individual from Lacombe. Ever ready for excitement, lectures incidental. Favorite saying "Hell's Bells."

CHAS. E. DAVIES

NO supps since Math—always misses last car. Varsity basketball, rugby and tennis present at COTC pay parade

TERRY J. AGNEW

HAILS from Prince Albert in search of knowledge. Believes it consists of more than attending lectures. Plays rugby, hockey, and instructs in swimming, specializing in nurses. Peculiarities Always good humored, always late.

EDWARD G. HOLLIES, B.A.

ARTS U of A '21. On the stage and off Ed has played many parts but hopes to abandon his notorious career in 1927. Steadiness is his middle name

N. D. HALABISKY

NOT as mysterious as his name admires the art of teaching, journalism and philosophy of practical life. Has desire to be editor of a medical journal. Pet phrase, "Not practical."

JOHN VERCHOMIN

A SIMILE of his name. A good joke transmitter. Ambition. To exterminate chiropractic and all such heresies. Future profession: Massage specialist.

LYDIA G. GIBERSON

PAST life, born in New Brunswick Fredericton Normal Medallist, 1917. Symptomatology. Pep, personality, pride, with intermittent sarcasm. Diagnosis. A good scout. Prognosis Favorable

R. R. MacLEAN

NOT as Scotch as name implies. Came to Alberta from Newcastle, N.B. Favorite expression "Holy Smokes." Hobby The Med Library

G. C. (SOCCER) HAWORTH

BACHELOR since birth and still going strong in spite of Cupid's bombardment. Ardent soccer, hockey and Med Club booster, also Puisne judge and medical service investigator

HERBERT E. RAWLINSON

AILS from Sask., leaving behind a varied career as printer, teacher and cowboy. Is Med Club representative but is popular nevertheless. Forte Good music, good books and medicine

BOB LANGSTON

BORN in Texas, Wetaskiwin, then Varsity Habits Stage managing and Med Club secretarying. Complaint The distance to Lacombe and back

ANNE L. KENNEDY, B.Sc.

BORN at Calumet, Mich., U.S.A. High and Normal School at Camrose, believes in one member of the family being a doctor and that stethoscopes are not a part of surgery.

"GREG" CRAWFORD

HAS God-given ability for learning medicine and pounding the piano compromises by learning to be a medicine-man and pound the patients.

N. F. (NATE) SLATER

"LEEDOOC" Just a little smile just a little cuss. Travelled and hypnotised some. Educated at Wyoming, A.C., W.C.C., McGill, U of A. Ambition. Surgery, but not 51. Expression "Yes, I know."

F. J. (JIMMY) BRUNTON

COMPLAINT Palpitation H.P.I. Symptoms, first noticed in 1920, with gradual increase in severity in spite of preventative measures. Diagnosis. Compensatory hypertrophy. Treatment Homeopathic

CHAS. (HUG) MCKENZIE

DEFINITION A distinctive personality characterized by universal presence. Etiology Readily contracted, no known immunity, females particularly susceptible. Symptomatology. Energy, ambition, ability, "Let's go!" Pathology. No debilitating cardiac lesions demonstrable

F. F. TALLMAN

DEVELOPED good taste for music at country dances. Is here because he decided Alberta needed good doctors. Makes friends and controversies everywhere

C. B. SMITH

DOESN'T live up to what his initials imply often caught "rustling" Vocation Farm—assistant and medicine. Vacation Camrose and Regina. Favorite haunts Varsity Hospital, Tuck and Whitemud

"BARNEY" LIPSON

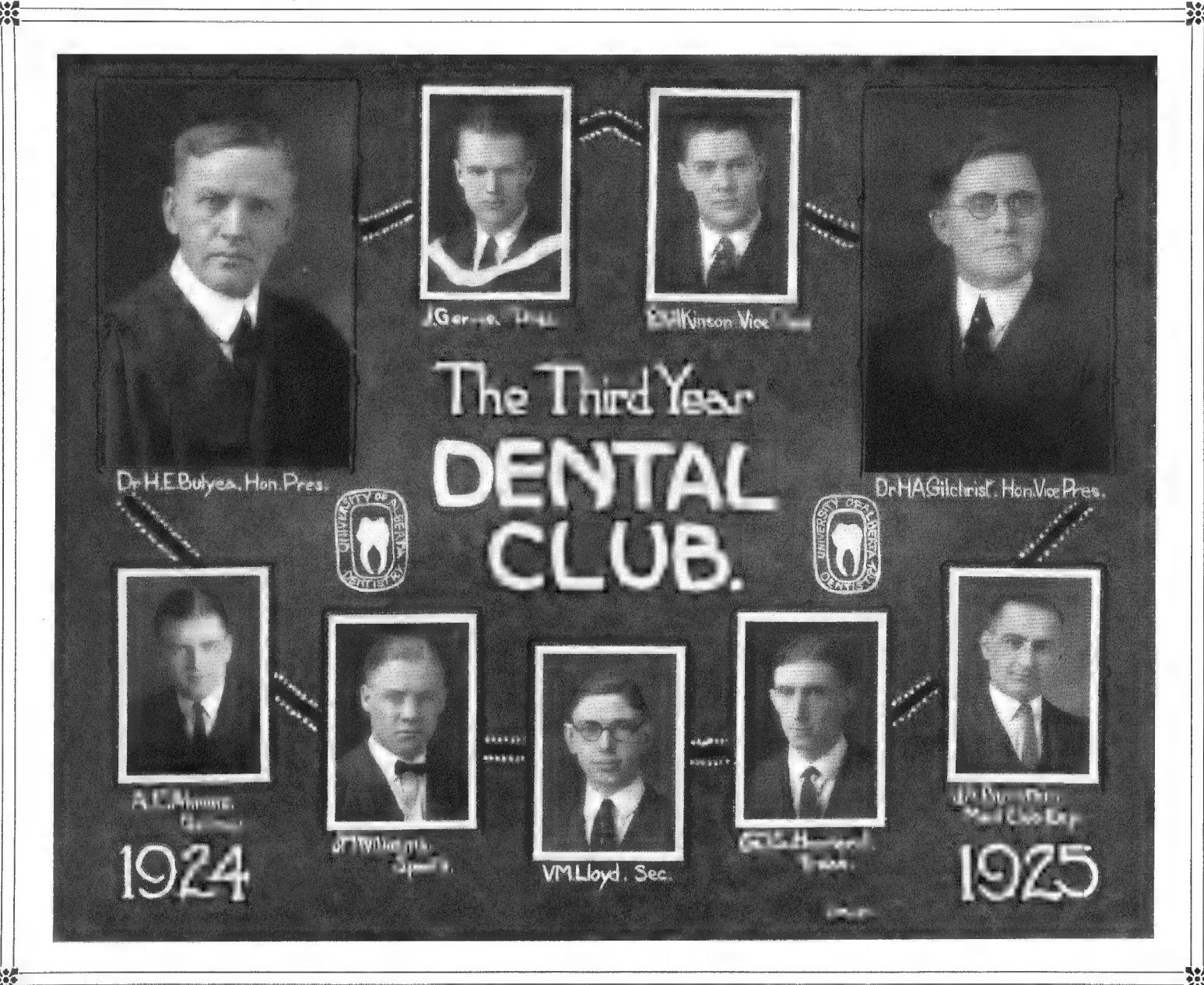
ASQUINT at his books before exams, a dance after, and a show in between that's Barney. How he is able to combine all these three with such good results the Lord only knows and he won't tell.

CLAUDE GREENBERG

OUR one and only X-ray expert originated in Milwaukee, developed in Regina, matured in U of A. Chiefly noted for ability in getting free rides to the clinic

PERCY SPRAGUE

AND behold the secrets of the human mechanism did attract him. For to his ear the murmur of a mitral stenosis is the sweetest of music for he doth hope to covet the degree of M.D. That's our Percy.



DENTISTRY

At last dentistry in the University of Alberta has made its debut, emerged from its comparative oblivion, and is soon to leave other faculties, sub-faculties and schools far behind in its meteoric rise to prominence. Heretofore Alberta has developed and shaped would-be dentists in their junior years only, but now, the year 1927 will see a neatly finished product thrust upon the unsuspecting public.

In the past session, the third year students, chafing in their unorganized state, gathered their numbers together and drew up an able, competent and active executive to shoulder the title of "The Third Year Dental Club". The members feel confident that they have so formed the nucleus about which a great and far reaching "Dental Club" will come into being some very few years hence.

In sporting circles too this diminutive sub-faculty has played its huge part and has efficiently earned an enviable record. Not only did the third year class reduce their time-honored opponents, the third year meds to a state of timidity and submission, but the sub-faculty also contributed outstanding representatives to every branch of sport. Williams, Muchmore and Simpson did their bit at hockey, Husband, Lloyd, Powell and Gowda all able hoopsters, Ahrens a masterful wrestler, Muchmore, Gowda and Powell, redoubtable rugby-ists, Husband and Richardson evoked with the pig-skin while Lloyd and Gerrie shone on the courts. Truly a sporting faculty.

THIRD YEAR CLUB CRITIQUE

ARTHUR C. AHRENS

"LITTLE MUNN" of wrestling fame bellows a mean baritone with the Glee Club, is the original lower first molar of the third year dentition, a staunch friend and ardent lover. "Artie" originated in Hamilton Ont., developed in Rosetown, Sask., and fell for a freshette at Alberta.

VICTOR M. LLOYD

"VIC" caused a violent convulsion of the elements on his arrival in Corinth, Ont., 1905, and has since acquired those qualities resulting in a 95 per cent. average in his dental subjects, namely dancing, basketball, tennis, biochemistry and general good fellowship. Success awaits with many edentulous females.

JOHN MILTON WILLIAMS

"If thou beest he, but oh, how fallen! how changed!"

NOT Beelzebub, but "Wunk," strode westward from Frontenac County, Ont., to the barren wastes of Calgary before it was. Has sworn to wield a heated bur and eternally maintain the juniper bush.

E. WILKINSON

"WAFFLES" or "Erlenmyer" cut his first tooth in Kitchener, Ontario, and has since acquired some six foot six of robust manhood, thirty-one more teeth and an ambition to nurse sick ones. Failings: Payball, bad bets, and loafing offside.

JOSEPH A. BURSTEIN

DISCRETION and a belief that dentistry could be practiced more expensively and advantageously in a non-communistic country led Joe to retreat from Moscow at the early age of fifteen. Ambition: To perform a few painful operative procedures on Trotsky and soak him for it.

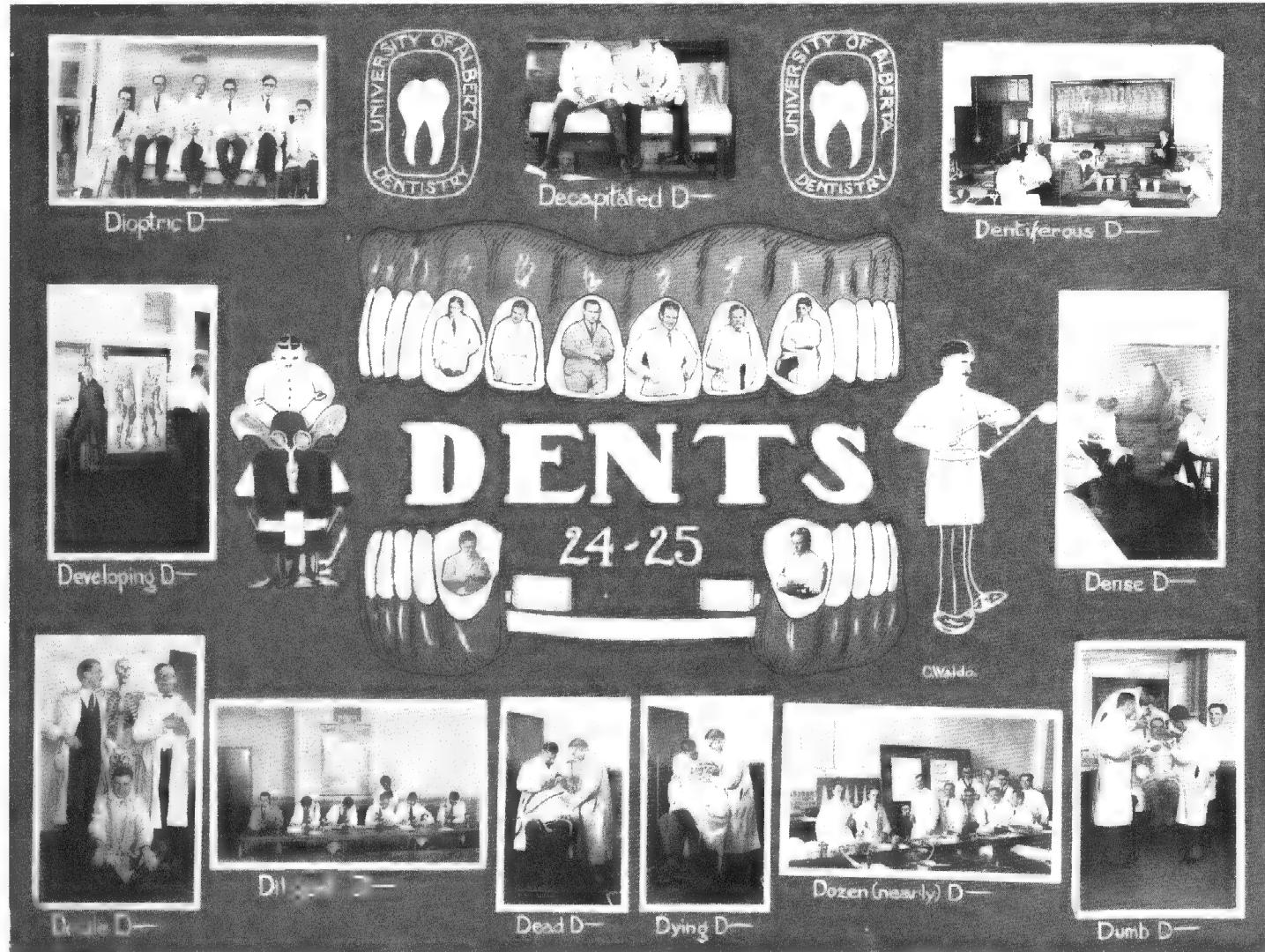
JACK WILFRID GERRIE

"JACK" during his sojourn at Alberta selected Arts for polish. Dentistry for a profession and a freshette for personality. Born at Stratford on Avon, Ont., 1905. Altho' he has not acquired the literary talents of a Shakespeare, his cavity preparation is smooth and painless and his extraction likewise.

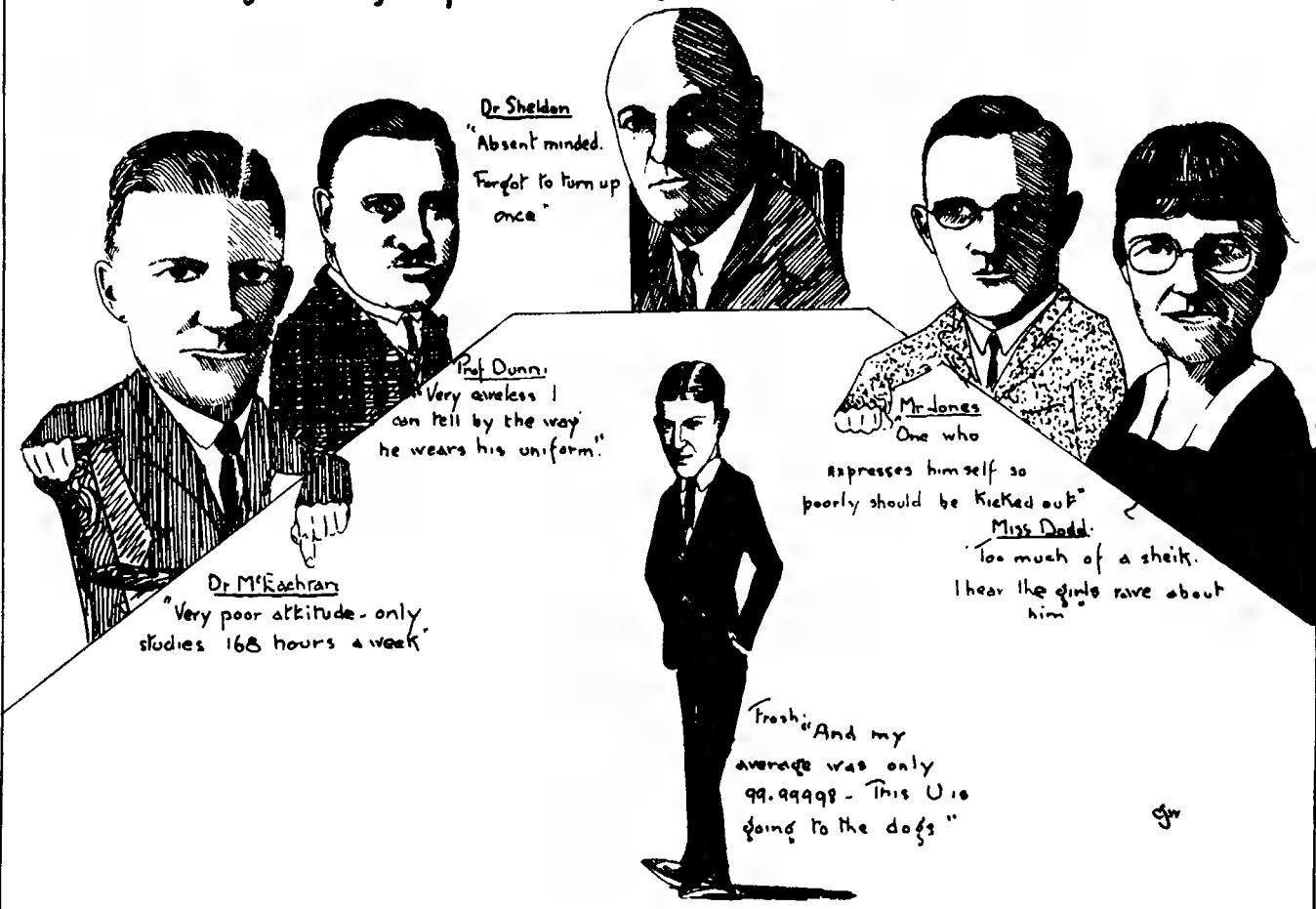
GORDON D. SUTHERLAND

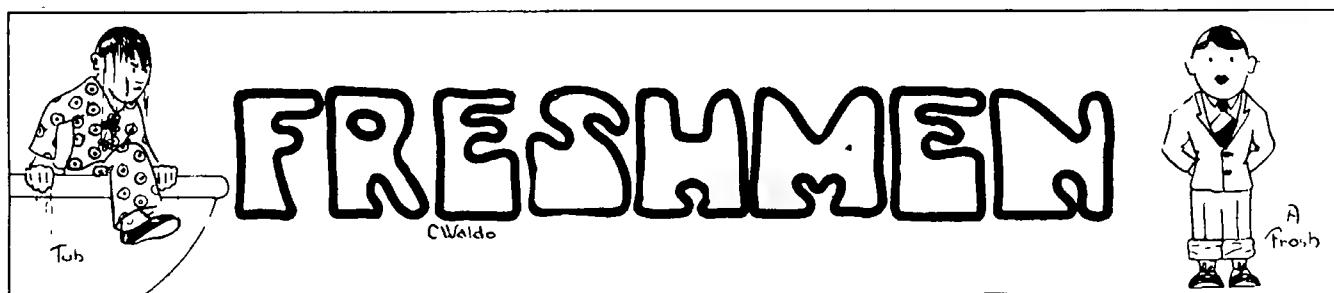
SYNONYM "Sully" Origin. Embro, Ont. Preparation Alberta External features Curly hair, blue eyes. Internal features Perfect teeth including third molars. Characteristics Eagle-eyed goal keeper. Reactions: Perfect prosthesis and operative technique.

Evergreen and Gold



This portion of the Freshman Committee stopped razzing a Frosh long enough for us to get this picture





THE Freshies and Freshettes who entered the University last fall have now become the members of Class '28. Though fresh and green on arrival we feel that in our initial year we have taken an active part in the affairs of our institution.

Our first prominence was due to the Sophomores. More curious glances were directed towards us at the beginning of the term than it has since been our lot to receive. It is only right that thanks should be extended to the learned ones who took so much interest in starting us along the straight and narrow path.

The main purpose of our University life is to obtain academic standing. While taking part in a great variety of activities, we have recognized this idea by serious work along our different scholastic lines.

Do not infer however that studies have prevented us taking part in other branches of college life. Our record in sport is one which we believe cannot be equalled by any other class. In tennis, swimming, and boxing, members of the class have been keenly interested, while the track meet brought forth three of our men who accounted for thirteen of the forty-two points obtained by Alberta. In competition among the fairer sex a Freshette was able to capture the Bakewell Cup for the highest number of points awarded. We had one representative on the ladies' basketball team and three on their hockey team. Four Freshmen secured permanent positions on our rugby team and two others on our basketball team. Of the hockey players who travelled to Saskatoon five were Freshmen.

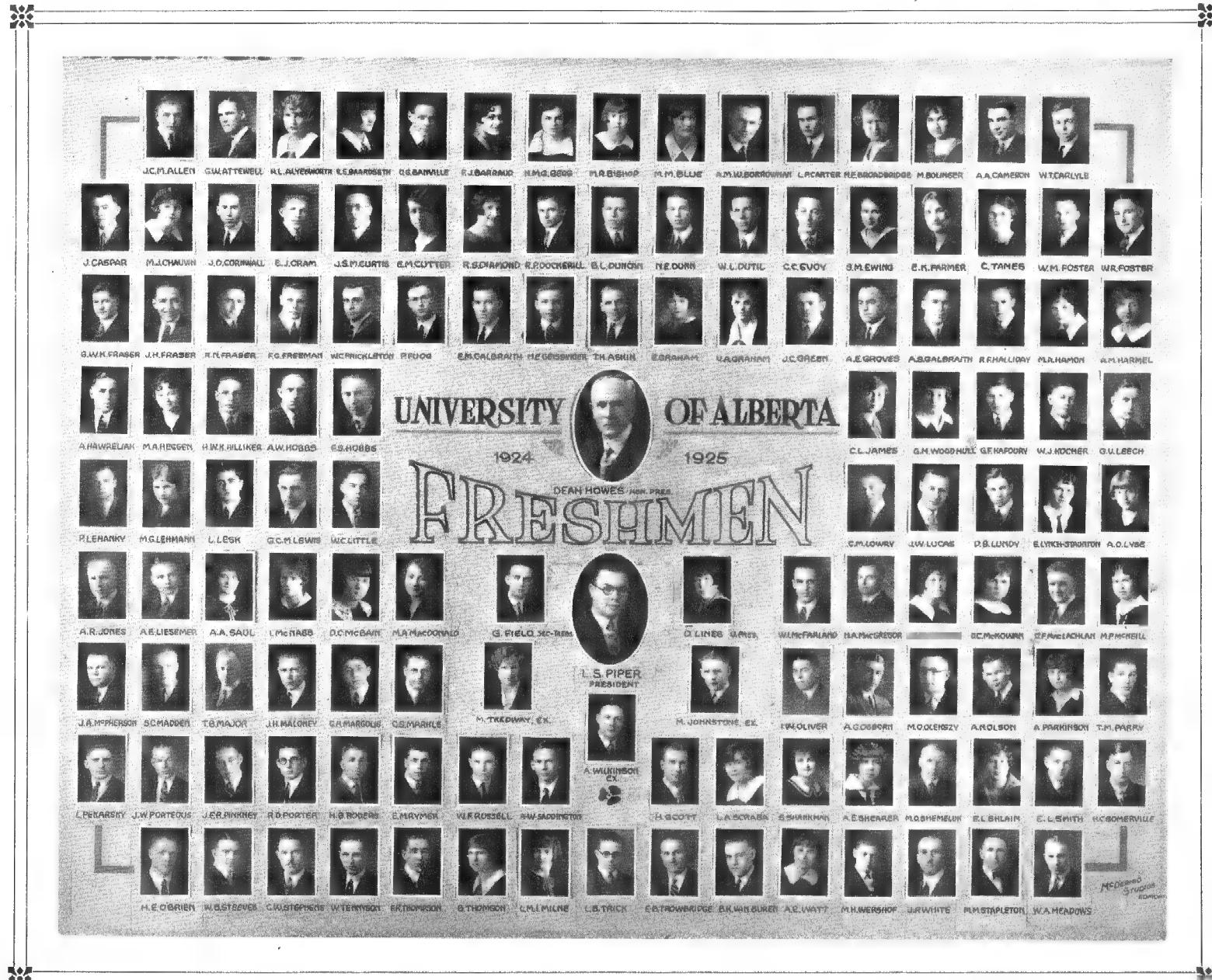
The Inter-Year Plays produced some new dramatic talent. Our "pep" and class spirit were demonstrated by our support which was greater than that of any other class. Many a Freshette held her breath at the antics of our two reckless cheer leaders.

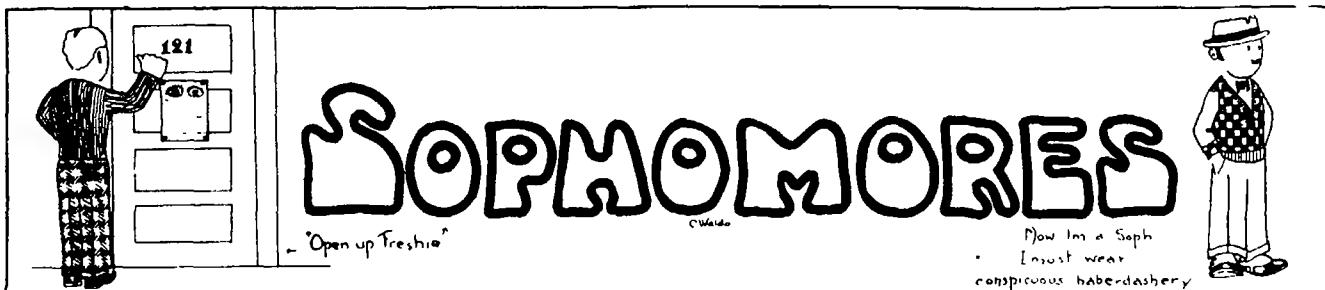
Honor has been brought to the class by the selection of one from our midst to debate for the University.

The Freshman Reception to the Sophs. and our other achievements since official organization are sufficient testimony to the ability of our executive. "Pipe" and Dorothy Lines have conducted affairs in a very creditable manner while "George" has been a wizard of finance. Mona Tredway, "Art" Wilkinson and Martin Johnson have contributed much to the class success.

Let all Freshmen and Freshettes resolve to do their best to carry on the work of class '28 in the future as well as it has been done in the past.

Evergreen and Gold





AD ALTIORA

WHEN, in after years, we look back upon the whirl of events that marked our progress through these beloved walls of our Alma Mater, and reflect upon the joys and manifold experiences of our undergraduate days, this year must stand forth as the zenith of our achievement.

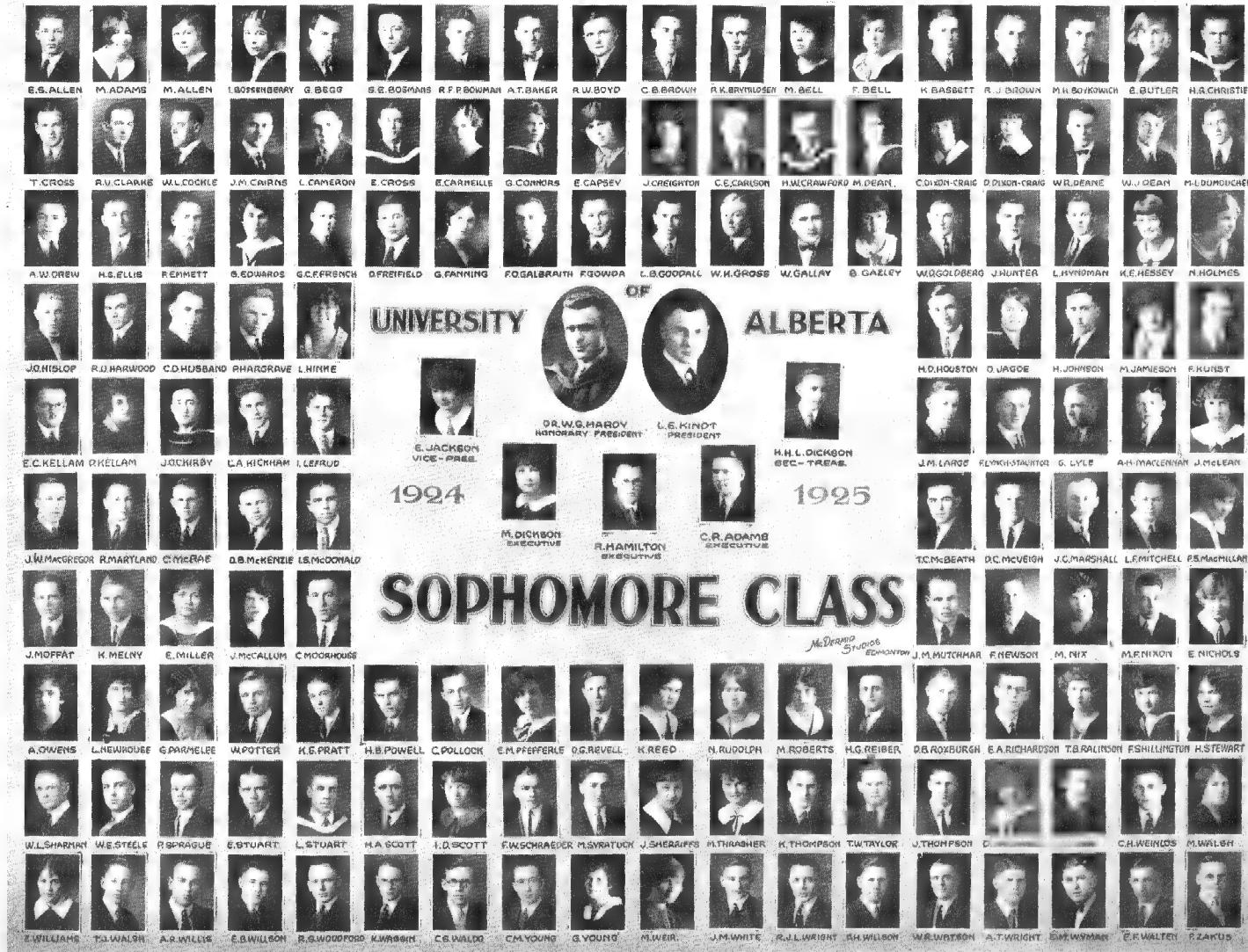
The Freshman chrysalis has ripened into perfection, and from the ugly casing of unsophistication has arisen the developed Sophomore.

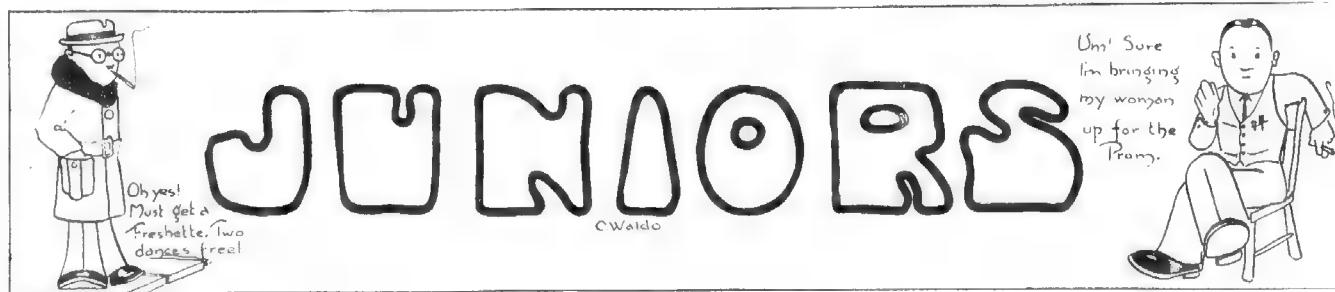
A closer unity, the natural outcome of a continued fellowship, has done much to improve the spirit of the class. Each event, each social function undertaken by the executive has received the unqualified support of the class, and has stamped each effort with success.

Our motto has meant more to us than a Latin tag. To higher things we have striven; to a better unity and a closer welding of our individual interests. Two years of student life are left to us. Much will be achieved in that brief period. Yet, standing now, at the half-way post, and looking back over the path we have traced, we can hope no better road to follow in the future, and no better companions to share with us the pleasures and the hardships of the way.



Evergreen and Gold





Hon. President—PROF. A. L. BURT.
President—M. L. WATTS.
Vice-President—MISS M. SHERLOCK.

Secretary—M. L. GALE.
Executive—MISS E. COBB, W. MUELLER, J. W. MCINTYRE and C. LAVERTY.

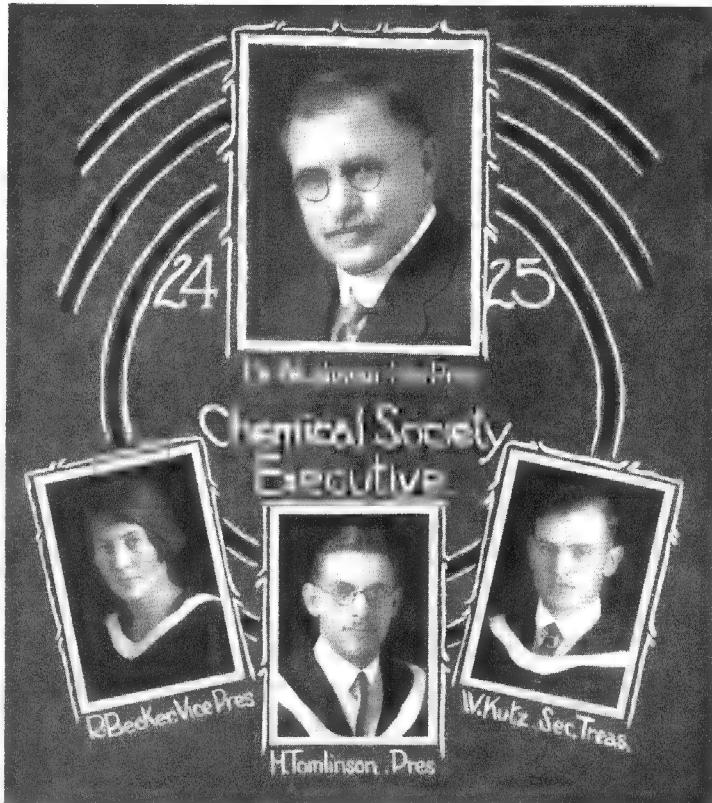
AS Juniors, we think we're showing the World what a class at U. of A. ought to look like. Entering in 1922, as green and guileless surely as ever were the persecuted Frosh, we wasted the usual fruitless hours in the bewilderment of registration before being turned over for Sophomore bullying. However, though modest, we are naturally quick to learn, and the end of our first year found us securely organized and "belonging." That was the egg stage. We hatched the following September into larvae "too horrible to think about." What can equal the supercilious smug sophistication of the Sophomore!!! On the grand old policy of "an eye for an eye" we proceeded to give as good as we had got, and we did it with a vengeance. Even now we sometimes feel the old superiority and can yell with gusto, "Shut up, Sophs! You were Fresh when we were Sophs."

Towards the close of our Sophomority, we began to feel the weight of Life's Responsibilities. Perhaps it was the finals telling on our ranks that brought about the chrysalis stage, but last Fall found us Juniors—students now in good earnest—prone to solitude and mystic seclusion, especially before tests. And next year we are hoping if the gods and the examiners are kind, to emerge as Seniors on shining wings of glory—the marvel of all who behold!

But Varsity has discovered the surprising number of things that even cocoons can accomplish. Our Junior Dance was a flower-festival to be remembered, and our year play, "The Twelve-Pound Look" starring Miss Bertha McCallum gave the Seniors a close run for the shield. We are proud to acknowledge two Inter-Varsity debaters—R. Klink and D. Ramsey; two club presidents, Dramat, L. Hyndman, and Arts, D. Ramsey; and three members on the Gateway Staff, K. MacKenzie, W. Oke and Miss A. Wilson. In the umpteen-odd forms of athletics we have been nobly upheld by: Hargraves and S. Barker on the track; R. Henderson in rugby; K. Muir and Miss M. Cooper in basketball; D. P. McDonald, Miss D. McNichol and Miss E. Wood in hockey; V. Lloyd, M. Watts, K. MacKenzie and Miss McLennan in tennis. All this of course before we mention the blaze of splendour that results when our scintilating Juniors take their posts on all the multitude of Varsity organizations. It's not a bad record, so we think. Class '26 will look back on her Junior year as one of her best, and will remember among many good times the generous hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Burt enjoyed on several Sunday afternoons at "The Burt House."

Evergreen and Gold





THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

ALTHOUGH the Chemical Society is the baby society of the University, there is every indication that it will be one of the strongest in a very short time. To have a chemical society at the University has been the greatest desire of the members of the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Sandin was mainly instrumental in bringing this desire to a head, by approaching several of the more advanced students with the result that the society was formed on December 3rd, 1924.

A number of very good papers have been given and so far they have been so arranged that the most elementary student of chemistry can understand them. The object of the Society is to keep in touch with advances in modern chemistry, and to present them in a non-technical form where possible; so far this aim has been well carried out.

Dr. Lehman was the first honorary president and due to him in many ways the Society owes its success. The members of the executive have been very zealous in their efforts and much credit is due to them for building up such a strong society in so short a time.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

*"The best-laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft a-gley,
And leave us nought but grief and pain
For promised joy."*

WE remember as we look back that we will have reached our fifteenth birthday in the year 1925. Lest we be guilty of allowing the proud standard to be lowered, we submit the following resume:

We have suffered all the ups and downs of a young institution and just when we had begun to feel our feet we were overtaken by the great Holocaust in Europe. Practically every eligible man immediately responded. Eight of our number did not return, having paid the price that free man is called upon to pay for that freedom.

During the years of reconstruction and rehabilitation we have endeavored to keep the Spirit of those who have gone before and have aimed to achieve what we conceive to have been their Vision. That is, we would pass on to all that our conception of duty is the way of service to mankind, that his estate may be raised to greater achievement, that we may gain a better understanding of each other, that the best effort may be brought to bear on the problems that confront us today, and that man may be encouraged to develop ethically and morally. This we would bring to your attention for careful consideration, Mr. Reader.

In the future we hope that with the consolidation of Christian Work much may be accomplished for good which in the past has been limited by too little united effort and without due consideration of those who are working with us.

The College itself has demonstrated this spirit of union by harmonious co-operation with Alberta Theological College for the past eleven years. This has been beneficial to all by its blending of the two streams of thought and energy.

W. MORRISON,
President, Students' Council.

Evergreen and Gold





"Over at A.C."

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Students' Christian Movement during this term has tried to keep up to the standard set in the past years, in its various activities among the students. There has been a splendid interest shown by the resident body in the Sunday morning services, where it has been our privilege to listen to the leading ministers of the city. These speakers always have a practical message for students, which is indeed an aid to the religious life of this group.

The mid-week Bible study groups have been carrying on successfully with the majority of the students enrolled. Just before Christmas Mr. McEwen of Toronto, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, paid us a visit and organized a Student Volunteer Group, which has been a success from the start.

The work here is growing and the future holds bright prospects for a greater interest in this important aspect of the life of students.

W. A. DEEPROSE,
Secretary of S.C.M.

LITERARY SOCIETY

THE Literary Executive of Alberta College South has had a highly successful session during 1924-25. Entertainments have been held at intervals of two weeks and have been marked by large attendances and interesting programmes. Events worthy of special mention are the Hallowe'en Social and a skating party which was held shortly after the New Year. The Executive are greatly indebted to the Student Body for their cordial support and take this opportunity of thanking those who have contributed to the various programmes and so made the Literary Evenings a success.

W. J. HARPER, Secretary.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

ON behalf of the Students' Council I am pleased to report a very successful year. Although the membership of the Student body has not been quite as large as that of previous years; the spirit shown has never been better. The various societies, under their able executives, have done good and efficient work in caring for the various interests of the Students. Financially, the year has been a big success also; we expect to pass on to next year's council even a bigger credit balance than the one received.

G. C. FRENCH, Secretary-Treasurer.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

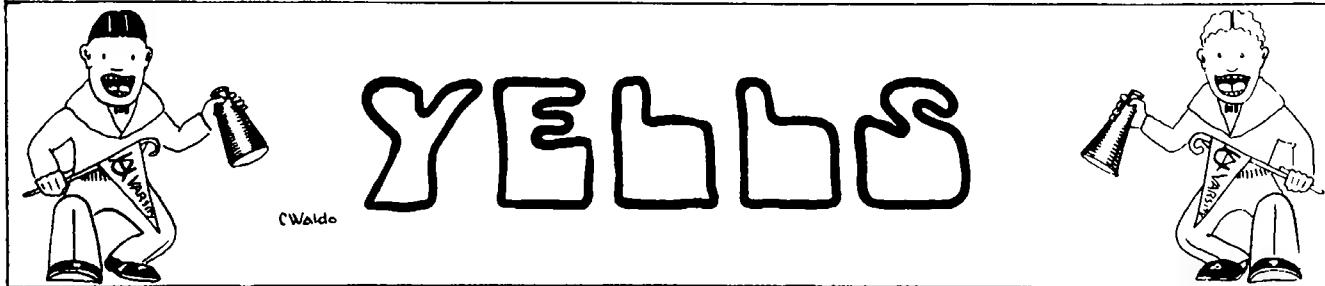
THIS year has been one of marked success for the Athletic Society of the College; in practically all branches of sport. Although we were unable to enter a hockey team in any league this winter; that has been made up for by the keen competition we have had in our house league basketball games.

We have been able to equip our gym better this year than we ever have before. This new equipment has contributed a great deal to making the year so successful, and has kept the interest of the student body in everything from quoits to basketball, including volley ball, hand ball and boxing.

The absence of our President through illness has been a misfortune but his work has been ably carried on by Mr. Gilroy. The hearty support and co-operation of the student body has made our term in office an easy one; and with the same co-operation and material next year's term should be even more successful.

L. F. MITCHELL, Secretary.

Evergreen and Gold



MEDS

The knife - the saw—the saw—the knife
(slow)
Sit down he down - we want your life
(faster)
We sing—you cry—we live--you die
(very fast)

MEDICALS.

PHARMACY

Lotions, Potions, fiat chart
We know 'em all Secundum Art.
Watch the spell binders,
We are the pill grinders
Hydrolizing, carbolizing, olea
PHARMACY. PHARMACY. U of A

ENGINEERS

T-Squares! Compass! Transit! Chains!
Engines! Bridges! Dynamos! Drains!
Coal Mines! Railways—Every Day!
ENGINEERS! ENGINEERS! U. of A

YELL

LAW

Treason, Graft or Fraudulence.
Bigamy, Theft or Negligence.
First offence, or Innocence
You get the clink
We get the chink
LAAAWWW

VARSITY, VARSITY, RAH, RAH, RAH.
VARSITY VARSITY, AL-BER-TA,
HI-YI, KI-YI, RAH, RAH, RAH,
RIP IT OUT, TEAR IT OUT, ALBERTA,
VARSITY, VARSITY, HIP-HOO-RAY,
A-L-B-E-R-T-A!

COMMERCE

Markets, Trade and Transportation.
Bonds, Accounts, Administration.
Money, Banking, Business, Law,
Commerce, Commerce, Rah, Rah, Rah'

WAUNEITA YELL

Ki-yi itiki, ki, yi yip,
Wauneta, Wauneta, zip, zip, zip.
War-paint, Battle-axe, Peace-pipe, gore,
Wauneta, Wauneta, Evermore.

ARTS

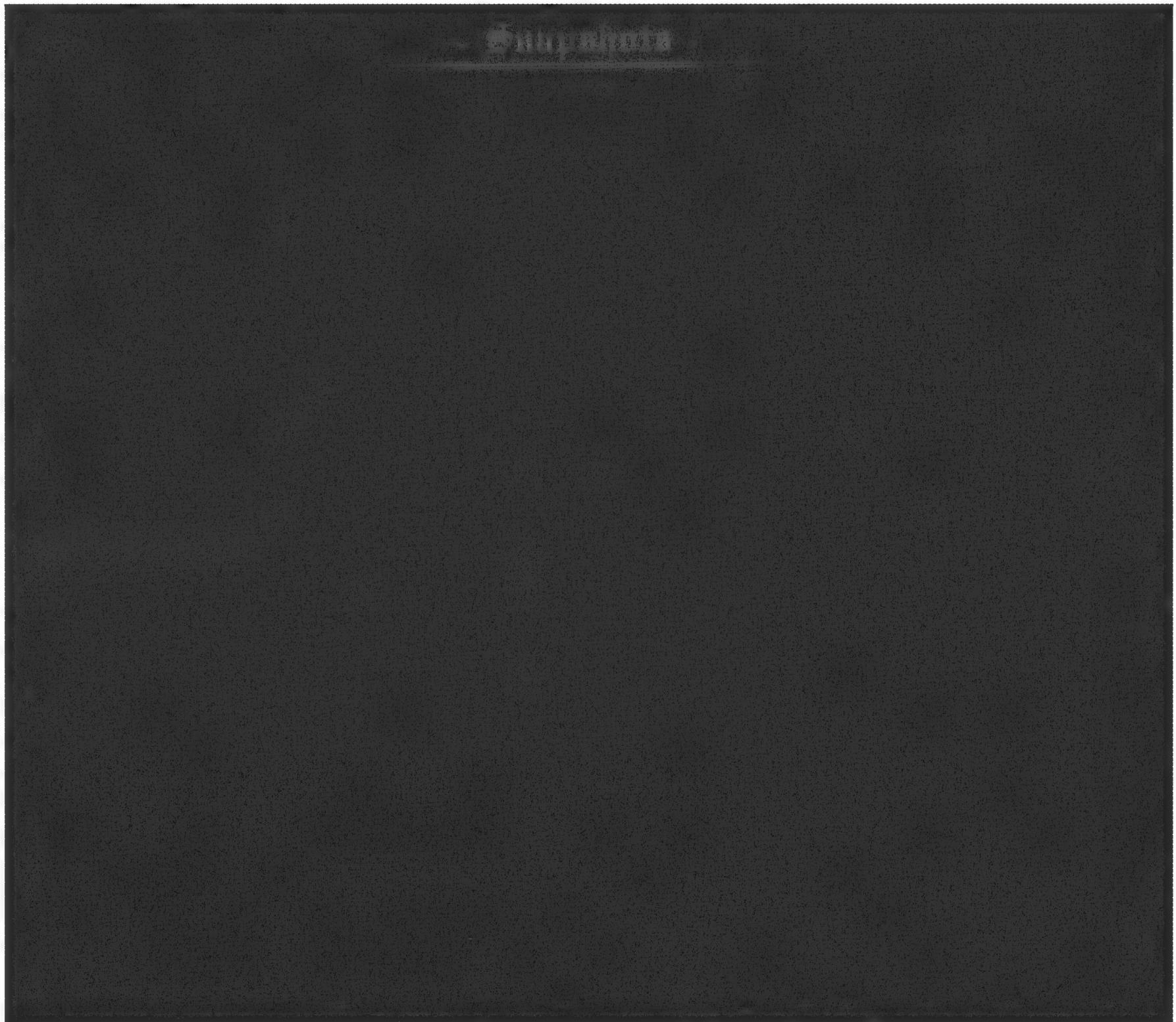
Fae, facul, factus,
Fac faculty.
Arts in general
Ph D
That's the way we yell it
This is the way we spell it -
A-R-T-S.
Arts.

AGS.

Agriculture - Agriculture Var-si-ty
Agrico, Biblico, Zip, Zap, Zee,
Triticum, Labrium, Bulbican, Bac
Incus, Humus, Igneous, Lac,
Varsity, Varsity, U of A.
Aggies, Aggies, Hip Hur -ray

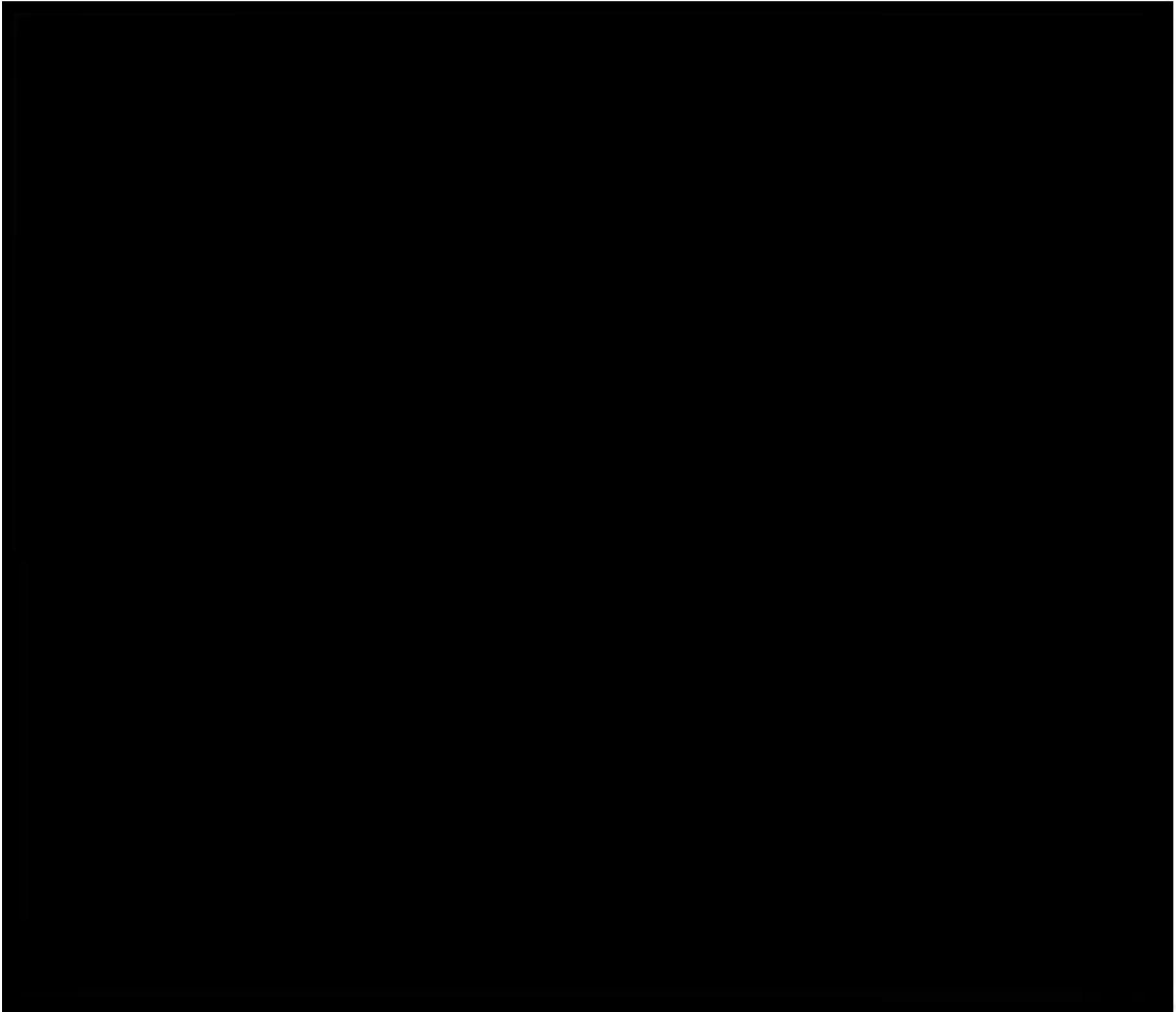
DENTS

Good teeth, bad teeth,
What's the diff?
Pull 'em out, yank 'em out,
Biff, Biff, Biff!
Tooth Ache, Dentures, Blood, oh, Yea,
Strong arm Dentists, U. of A.









EVERGREEN POINTS.

WITH this issue of "Evergreen and Gold" the Board of Editors present a feature to the Students of the University of Alberta that has not been attempted before in the history of the publication.

Evergreen Points, illustrating the lighter side of student life, is this new departure, and it is hoped, will serve to bring back in future years memories of happy days and frivolous events that will not be the least valuable of each student's storehouse of memories.



"Of which, if thou be a
severe, sour complexioned man,
Then I here disallow thee to
be a competent judge "

-Izaak Walton.



Evergreen and Gold



"I'm very despondent over my literary outlook"

"I sent a poem to the editor of the Literary Supplement entitled 'Why Do I Live' and he wrote back, 'Because you didn't bring this in person.'"

A STEW'S DICTIONARY

LIBRARY—the place where you've got to pass her notes because the librarian is jealous or something and won't even let you whisper

HALL—that part of the Arts building where you can meet Jean, Helen, Alice or Margaret any time from nine-thirty to four-thirty.

A HORSE—a joke on somebody else
A DIRTY TRICK a joke on yourself

A DEAR FRIEND—one you keep in tobacco.

THE STUDENTS' COURT—the set of jokers who put up the signs, "No Smoking in the Halls."

PROF—a strange creature harboring a delusion that you came to Varsity to work.

TESTS—intermittent periods of total amnesia

CO-ED—a distracting influence

STACK-ROOM—where you can sleep it off

WRESTLING-MATCH—a Saturday night dance

VARSITY SPIRIT spirit de corps.

LECTURES—where you've got to waste time when you know lots better places to waste it in

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE--(deleted by editor)

Albert "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Jimmy"

Alberta: "But he showed me some new steps and we sat on them"

Russ Henderson "I'd offer you a cigarette but..."
Alice Joyce, "No thanks. I don't smoke cigarette buts"

I heard she had a vacant date I got it.
The show I picked was not first rate
I got it.
Through some mishap we got home late
Her father's face showed signs of hate
He had a kick coming and at the gate,
I got it

Eva Pfefferley (while out walking) "This reminds me of Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Travels with a Donkey'"
Bill Dean, "Yeah, I do feel like an author tonight"

She never powders up her face.
For this I love my Sadie
I'll see her when the circus comes.
For she's the bearded lady

Red McLaren hopes to get a job as Prohibition Enforcement Officer after graduation He declares that he will perform his duty to the last drop

You never hear the bee complain.
Nor hear it weep and wail,
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tail

PANTOLOGY
Prof : "When you examine a dog's lungs with a microscope what do you find?"

Hopeful Med "The seat of his pants, I suppose"

Beggar "Kind sir, will you give a dime for a bed?"
James Grierson McGregor (cautiously) "Let's see the bed first"

THAT'S ALL THERE IS
"Once there was a bird called the 'Moa'."
"Yeh?"
"Yeah, it's extinct now There are no Moa"
Prof. "And what did the poet mean by 'Wind along the Waste'?"
Ross Cooper "Gas on the stomach I guess"

ODE TO EUTHANASIA

Your eyes are like unto the rays
 Of Luna's brilliant form,
 Your hair is touched with radiance
 Like sunset after storm,
 Your face enticing bids me love
 But I'd not kiss in haste,
 For I can see your lips are rouged
 And I can't stand the taste.

* * *

Contributor "Do you think this joke will get by?"
 Editor "I should say so It'll get by without being seen"

* * *

Ted. "The chorus girl broke her leg."
 Louis "Well I guess she's out of the play then"
 Ted. "Oh, no It was put in the cast"

* * *

Cannibal Prince entering in a rush "Am I late for dinner
 Dad?"
 Cannibal King "Sure are boy. Everybody's et"

* * *

" I had an early ambition to be a good writer," said the
 forger as they led him out of the court room, "and now I'm
 beginning my first long sentence."

GETTING DESPERATE

Young Man "So Miss Adeline is your oldest sister? Who
 comes after her?"

Small Boy "Nobody aint come yet, but pa says the first
 fellow that comes can have her"

* * *

She says she loves but me alone,
 And that her love is lasting
 But I fear it reaches a farther zone.
 And that she's just broadcasting

* * *

Ahas X "I get a big kick every time I kiss Margaret"
 Ahas Z "Gee, she don't object to mine"

* * *

Unsophisticated Freshette (this is true), "Do you always
 take the other girls for such long walks?"

Red Weir "No it isn't necessary"

* * *

No girl now
 Marries a man
 For better or for worse
 She marries him
 For more or less



She "I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve"
 He "Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when
 she came around"

* * *

Helen McQueen "Have you ever been in Holland?"
 Shirley McDonald "No but I've often been in Dutch."

* * *

It's just struck us that there are advantages to being fat.
 In the gym the fat guy when asked to chin himself need only
 go as far as his lowest chin

* * *

Athabascan "I'm tempted to steal -er steal - a kiss"
 Pembinite "Oh don't steal. It's wicked Let me lend you
 a few."

* * *

We understand that the W.C.T.U. has decided to hold
 an investigation of the University. The organization considers
 that the place must be wicked since boys and girls under sixteen
 are not admitted

ECONOMICS

"What is a pedestrian?"
 "Sir, a pedestrian is the raw material for accidents."

Evergreen and Gold

NURSERY RHYMES REVISED

Sing a song o' six bucks.
A hip pocket full of rye.
Two gay and 'appy law studes,
Hip-hip-hooray ki-yi
And when the rye was opened,
These birds began to sing,
But then the bottle fell and broke,
That's all. God save the King.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it.
And went for a hike one day.
A shiek soon spied'er, pulled his car up beside 'er,
And drove Miss Muffet a way

Jack and Jill went up the hill.
To get some fire-water
Jack fell down and broke his crown.
And Jill near died of laughter.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard.
To get her a goblet of rum
But the cupboard was bare. An Aggie'd been there,
So poor Mother Hubbard got stung.

Miss Antique,
Has lost her shiek.
And doesn't know where to find him.
Just leave him alone.
And he will come home.
Bringing a tale to square him.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating a Tuckshop pie
He licked off his thumb.
The dirty young bum
And said,
"What a good Aggie am I."

Baby, Baby Bunting
Has once more gone a-hunting.
And she'll get under her Daddy's skin
For wraps to put Baby Bunting in

* * *

Dr. Alexander "Did you ever do anything on time?"
Stan Barker "Yeh, I bought a car once"

English One

Prof. "What is kiss?"
Freshette "A noun"
P.. "Can it be declined?"
Ever so F "I don't know. I never declined one "

Bright Thoughts

If every woman's face was her fortune, most of the Tribe Wauneita would be arrested for counterfeiting

* * *
Incidentally these Wauneitas are certainly living up to their name They've never been known not to be hungry

* * *
After all the truth is that Graduation is the triumph of Mind over Mater (Alma)

* * *
Patronise the Tuckshop, fair lasses and lads It advertises in the Yearbook, provides material for jokes, and where else under the sun can you get coffee, pie and a new hat and coat all for fifteen cents.

* * *
One author says that beauty lies in the most simple things That's right. They're the beautiful and dumb

* * *
Eric Cormack says that his idea of extravagance would be to offer a Freshman a penny for his thoughts

* * *
The reason that so many of our professors are bald is that they spend so much time splitting hairs.



She "You had no business kissing me"
He "But hang it, it wasn't business. It was a pleasure"

Evergreen and Gold

ENGINEER CHATTER

"My watch won't go"
 "S'matter? Dandruff on the hairspring?"
 "No, one of the gears has got the toothache."
 * * *

She had a taste for whistling.
 A taste that's not permissible
 But still I don't object to it,
 That pucker is so kissable
 * * *

Papa loves mamma.
 Mamma loves men.
 Mamma's in the graveyard,
 Papa's in the pen
 * * *

'26 "My girl said the ring didn't fit"
 '27 "Did you get 'nuther ring?"
 '26 "Nope. 'Nuther girl"
 * * *

CINDERELLA REVISED

Once upon a time there lived an innocent young girl. Thus was a long time ago. Her father was a rich but dishonest maker of thirty over proof hair restorer. Her two sisters Elegantia and Eglantine used to sell this hair restorer, and a whale of a good time they had too. But Cinderella was too good to sell hair restorer. She was 99 and nine-tenths per cent pure and floated on top of the water.

So she stayed home and cooked mulligan and slumgullion for her sisters to eat when they were not dining out, which was not often. She was so innocent that she did not even read the beauty hints in True Stories and so neglected the danger line and eventually got that insidious thing which even her sisters would not tell her about.

She wondered why none of the boys she knew ever took her out although her sisters were in request all the time. But the fact is she was so innocent that when a man gave her a lipstick for a present she did not realize that he wanted part of his present returned.

Her father was ruined when Moderation came into force, for nobody wanted his hair restorer then and Elegantia and Eglantine immediately got married to a couple of rich bozos they had got to know when they had not been too proud to work.

But Cinderella had been too pure and innocent and had never got to know nobody and now she is slinging hash for a food foundry. And the moral of the story --- Aw what's the use
 * * *

We understand that Don Morrison was born on the second of April late as usual.

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Phone 3813

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO:
ONLY HIGH CLASS MECHANICS EMPLOYED

Cecil Edwards declares that all wedding anniversaries should be ivory—or else wooden

* * *
Juliet "Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest"
Romeo "Custard pie."

* * *
Jack Crawford. "A little hair tonic!"
Bobby Harrison "Sure I'll take a glass!"

NOW STAN'S IS FULL OF MISSES

Salesman: "Have you a little Fairy in your home?"
Motorist: "No but I have a little miss in my engine"

ODE WRITTEN AFTER HAVING HICCOUGHS

Some people hold that hiccoughs
As a word should rhyme with "pups,"
While others who have the hiccoughs,
Pretend they have "hiccoffs"
So funny is such a hiccough
It can't be considered tough.
So next time I get the hiccoughs
I want those that rhyme with "boughs"

* * *
Eric "I am some wild boy. They would not let me into a cabaret last night!"
Murray "How's that?"
Eric "Closing time."

PHYSICS ONE

"Mr. Brown will you give me the first example of an electric light?"
"Yes, sir Noah's arc."

* * *
"Why so thin my pretty maid?"
"I'm on a fast, kind sir." she said
"And how fast are you now?" he said
"That's none of your affair," she said.

* * *
Students and professors who were mystified by the curious moaning sounds that seemed to haunt the Medical Building immediately after the Christmas vacation will be relieved to hear that the noises had nothing to do with Anatomy Lab or ghostly visitations. Horace Tomlinson had left his saxophone lying in a draft

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STUDIES OF A STEW

Student lounges into Chem 1.
 Ostentatiously shakes his pen in front of Daddy to show
 that he can take notes if he wants to.
 Daddy tells funny story.
 Student yawns.
 Looks at watch.
 Looks at girl's ankles.
 Crosses right leg over his left
 Window is closed, wishes it was open.
 Daddy says: "Is the odour perceptible in the back rows
 yet. Gentlemen?"
 Student pretends to choke in his handkerchief.
 Looks at watch.
 Daddy tells funny story.
 Student yawns.
 Gives left leg preference
 Looks at girl's ankles.
 Begins to wonder
 Why does she shave her neck?
 What would it look like if she didn't?
 Will it grow tough at the back?
 Rubs chin reflectively.
 Decides necking is no good anyway.
 Counts his cash.
 Wonders if three dollars will last an evening with her.
 Decides to buy box of May Breath tablets.
 Looks at girl's ankles.
 Seat mate gives him warning dig.
 He quickly writes H₂SO₄ in note book.
 Unwinds legs, wishes window now open was closed, looks
 at watch, looks at girl's ankles.
 Daddy tells funny story.
 Bell rings.
 Student slams book, rises expectantly
 Daddy still tells funny story.
 Second bell rings.
 Student slams seat, rises pugnaciously.
 Daddy hesitates on point of funny story.
 Student promptly joins wild rush for door.

* * *

Very Fast

"S funny."
 "Shoot"
 "Bills are rectangular, and yet they come rolling in."
 * * *
 Firsh Med.: "Shay, what'll you have?"
 Shecond: "Who?"
 Firsh Medder: "The gen'leman with you."
 Shecond Quite Med.: "Thash no gentleman, thash me!"

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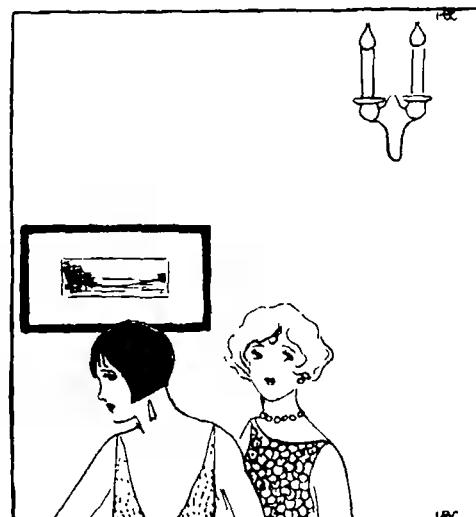
I met a girl at Varsity,
They call'd her a Freshette,
I took her to a show, you see,
Soon after we first met

All winter long I took her out,
I knew I'd lost my heart
But Spring would come without a doubt,
And then we'd have to part.

I made great vows and so did she.
She promis'd to be true.
We both said, "There will never be
Another one but you"

We met again the foll'wing Fall,
This time out on the street.
She with another beau, so tall,
I² with a Freshette sweet!

EJT



"Why did they separate?"
"Nobody knows"
"How dreadful"

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Wifey Dear. "Darling, what are you opening that can with?"

Hubby Darling (in the next room). "With a can opener - what do you suppose?"

W D "I thought from the remarks that you were opening it with prayer."

* * *

Billie "We must keep our engagement a secret, dear"

Tillie "Yes, I'm ashamed of it too"

SO DIED BILL GROSS

"What caused his death?"

"A broken neck"

"Tut, tut, how come?"

"Oh, he was in hospital with lumbago. The nurse rubbed his back with alcohol and he broke his neck trying to lick it off"

* * *

I've made a great discovery
I'll tell Darwin, I think -
I looked under my bureau and
Found the missing link.

* * *

"Believe me, she'd make some chorus girl."

"Yeah!"

"Yeah. She's got the three qualifications"

"Spill 'em"

"Well, a good voice is one of them"

HELLO

As we go to our classes
On ordinary days
We say "Hello" to all we know,
Because, perhaps, it pays.
But after a vacation
Of, say a week or two,
We yell right out with lusty shout,
"Hello! How's things with you?"

If we could say "Hello," to
Everyone we know,
Ten times a day, and not once say
It absently or low
We'd have more friends in college
Than we can ever boast,
But folks would say that that poor jay must intend to run
for office or something.
So there you are!

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UNDER DEVELOPED

He fell in love with her photo and asked her for the original. But it developed that she gave him the negative

Ross Cooper "When I graduate I shall specialize in bone surgery"
Hank Gale "You've got a good head for it"

RUFFLED

"Could you call the dance a success?"
"Oh, roughly speaking"

GENERAL OFFICE

Cashier "But—you will have to be identified before I can cash this check."

Dorothy F (blushingly) "Oh, I just hate to do it but I have a love letter here which describes me if you care to see it"

CORMACK ON THE PHONE

"Hello! Hello! Is that you Eric?"
"Sure, it's me."
"Bill speaking—I want to borrow two dollars for
"All right I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."

A Freshman told us that his girl is so up-to-date that when she heard of the New Testament she would not read the Old one any more

I hold her close
At times I even squeeze her hand
To her I write sweet nothings,
And when the lights are dim,
Sometimes she whispers,
"Oh, Benjamin, why you're divine"
I dream of her
Her fair face haunts me.
Now that I've been her man
For most a month
One of these days
I'm going to kiss her.
Do you suppose
She'll mind?

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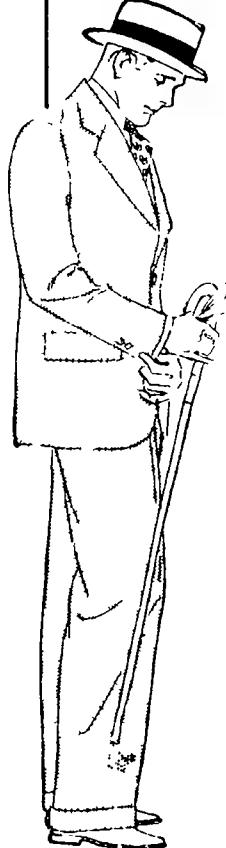
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about 45 minutes in a moderate oven. The milk
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BEFORE AND AFTER --VACATION

Little bank roll, 'ere we part
Let me hug you to my heart.
For a year I've clung to you -
I've been faithful, you've been true
Little bank roll one glad day,
You and I both went away.
To a gay and festive spot,
I've come back --but you have not

THE CHEERY MISS

He crushed her in his arms She pushed him away roughly
and cried. "Don't try giving me any of your lip, buddy"

ODE TO NUXATED IRON

Curfew shall not ring tonight
(I think they'll have to scrap her)
For father had to have his iron,
And went and et the clapper

MORE WOOD

"Mail's very crowded today I'm overloaded so I can hardly walk," complained the postman to us the other day
"What's up?" we asked
"The Department of Extension is having a rally, and they're mailing a bon fire to each extra mural student"

Yes Mr. Manson, even if Prohibition returns to this province the farmers will be permitted to make cider
Have you never heard of the freedom of the press?"

He "I'm having tough luck today. Just broke my new glasses"
Ditto "That's too bad, but can't you drink it out of the bottle?"

RYMER APPLIES FOR MIDDYSHIP

Captain "Supposing a lady fell overboard and each big wave was washing her out to sea. What would you do?"
Eric (himself) "Well, sir, I would throw her a piece of soap"

Captain "A piece of soap! What could she do with that?"
Eric "Why she could use it to wash her back again"

ZOO ONE

"What animal practises the most rigid economy?"
"The skunk he makes every scent count."

OMISSION

Page 72, epitaph W. S. Ross, line 7, insert specialties
"Necking parties."

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TRIOLLET

"You mustn't Stop!" she said
When Freddie kissed her
But he went right ahead
"You mustn't! Stop!" she said,
And then gave in to Fred.
The bold mister
"You mustn't stop," she said.
When Freddie kissed her

Verna Barraud "Know what a zebra is?"
Gladys Woodhull "No, what is it?"
V. B. "Just a sport model jackass."

ALONE

It was only an old beer bottle,
That was tossed in by the tide.
But it carried a sad, sad message
On a paper found inside

That paper that it carried
Had these sad words written on
"He who finds this old beer bottle
Will find the beer all gone"

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

"What! a show and then dance? No dear, let's not. Come around and we'll spend a quiet evening working crossword puzzles."

"I must have some part of you to take with me," cried Sheik McVeigh as he pinched the lady's cheek

The key to the learning for which you are yearning
Is easy to find if you look,
But never try finding that secret by grinding
Or looking for it in a book

I'll tell you a system that surely beat's this one
A system that's easy enough
Try looking sagacious, that's most efficacious
That's part of the system called bluff

Bluff, bluff, bluff!
And you'll never have luck that is tough.
Just simulate poise and make a big noise,
'Cause bluff's the stuff

We see one place at least where this generation will profit
Shaving her neck every Sunday will not be as bad as hooking
her up the back used to be for father.

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OBITUARY

We print with grief the story of the sad fate that befell an exchange lecturer from the Orient who recently spoke at the University of Alberta. It seems that the poor man addressed a class in Household Ec in one of the larger eastern universities and opened his speech with the following words "I am glad to see so many bright and shining faces before me". He was smothered to death as four dozen powder puffs came into immediate action

* * *

A SUGGESTION

The modern girl we cannot kiss,
'Tis fatal now to gain this bliss
The rouge and paint and scented powder,
That serve to make her beauty louder
Form on her face a deadly chowder
Let man beware of this

The face of any fair coquette,
Enameled like a bedroom set
Recalls to mind the ancient rime.
That paint may camouflage a prune
And beauty, viewed beneath the moon
Quite often proves a losing bet

What swains will do is now the question,
Since caress gives indigestion
Why don't they use some sweet cement,
Harmless, of melting flavors blent'
Each kiss would then give nourishment
At least this is a good suggestion

* * *

TOMBSTONE DITTIES

Her lies a lawyer, 'neath the skies,
The same as in life, he lies and lies.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy lies,
While he was shooing a balky mule
He forgot to shoo the flies

Her lies Stan Barker
On the street car tracks
He tried to park 'er

Here rests bootlegger Mike McGuff
He took a drink of his own strong stuff.

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THE WEATHER

Dumb "Gee! this weather is hard on the shoes if you don't wear rubbers."

Dumber "Yes! and it's hard on the head if you don't wear a hat"

PAGE DON MORRISON

If it takes two years to get through History 3, how many years will it take to get through History 5?

* * *
Our idea of optimism Dr Sheldon calling on Jack Crawford for a hair-cut

* * *
Tavender and McVeigh are still hoping some fair damsel will faint on one of their Suicide Slide parties

LOVE ARE DUMB

He asked her on the back porch,
On a moonlit starry night,
Alas, he was excited,
And he did not get it right,
"You cannot live without I,
And each other must us have we,
So are you tell I will me
If us me marry w'ont she?"

The girl she was dumbfounded
And knew not what to say,
But opened up her mouth
And poured forth words this way
"Oh dear boy, how me love us
And me too love I we,
But you we I are never
Is able to marry.

"Me are a husband has got,
Him is I much do loves.
Alas, I is not are you have I,
Nor can it ever was.

* * *
There was a young doctor named Clawd,
Who got his degree by a fraud
A man came to him
With a mole on his chin
And he used a scissor Oh Gawd!

* * *
Emmet, one of the ardent electioneers in the presidential election was seen in an inebriated condition, due, it is said, to too great participation in campaign

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LOVE'S DREAM

I never knew what real love meant,
Until I met you, Otto,
Eating oysters with your knife
In Goldberg's Sea Food Grotto.

I loved you even more the day
As in Pop's lunch we sat
Instead of blowing on your soup
You fanned it with your hat

Such poise, such tact, such etiquette.
I never saw the beat.
It thrilled my soul to see you grace
The table with your feet

You'd never even clean your teeth with picks
Of cafeteria brand
Instead you'd use the carving knife
Or paper made of sand

My soul did almost burst with joy
The passion of my life,
I thought you were until the night
I met the kids and wife

* * * * *

Claude "You know a man is judged by the company he keeps."
Jean "Well a woman is judged by how late she keeps them"

* * * * *

Clerk "What do you want?"
Thorp. "Gimme a shundial with lum'rous face"

* * * * *

Hey-diddle-diddle
While Jack played the fiddle,
She dreamily watched the moon
The little dog laughed,
He had seen this before,
And knew they had come there to spoon.

HE KNOWS

Gateway. "Murray Sturrock will address the Chemical Society on Wednesday on the subject of 'Soap and Its Use'"

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TEN YEARS HENCE

Mrs Bloor "Did I hear the clock strike two as you came
in?"

Bill (himself) "Yes dear. It was going to strike eleven,
but I stopped it for fear of its annoying you."

THE SCRUPULOUS LOVER

It gleam of stars and moon and sun,
Could e'er be blended into one,
Would they be brighter than your eyes,
Whose brilliancy I highly prize?
They would beloved I surmise.

Could bolted door or prison bar,
Or deserts stretching wide and far,
Keep me from you so sweet, so good.
Could distance dull my hardhood?
Dear one, I must confess it could

* * * * *

I know a man named Michael Finnigan,
He had whiskers on his chinigan
He cut them off, but they grew innegan,
Poor old Michael Finnigan

MUST BE STEWART

Fred "It seems to me, dear, that there is something wrong
with this cake."

Irene (triumphantly) "That shows what you know about
it. The cookery book says it's perfectly delicious."

* * * * *

He who flirts and runs away,
Lives to flirt another day
He who flirts and does not run,
His troubles then have just begun
Ahmony he must pay.
If he would flirt another day.

Applied Education

I pawned my coat to pay a debt -that's Economics.
I sold the thing to pay a bill—that's History.
I wish I had it now it's cold -Philosophy.
But how to get it back again - ah there's the mystery.

* * * * *

Shirley MacDonald has told us that a porch light according
to his definition, is one of small candle power but of enormous
scandal power. He should know.

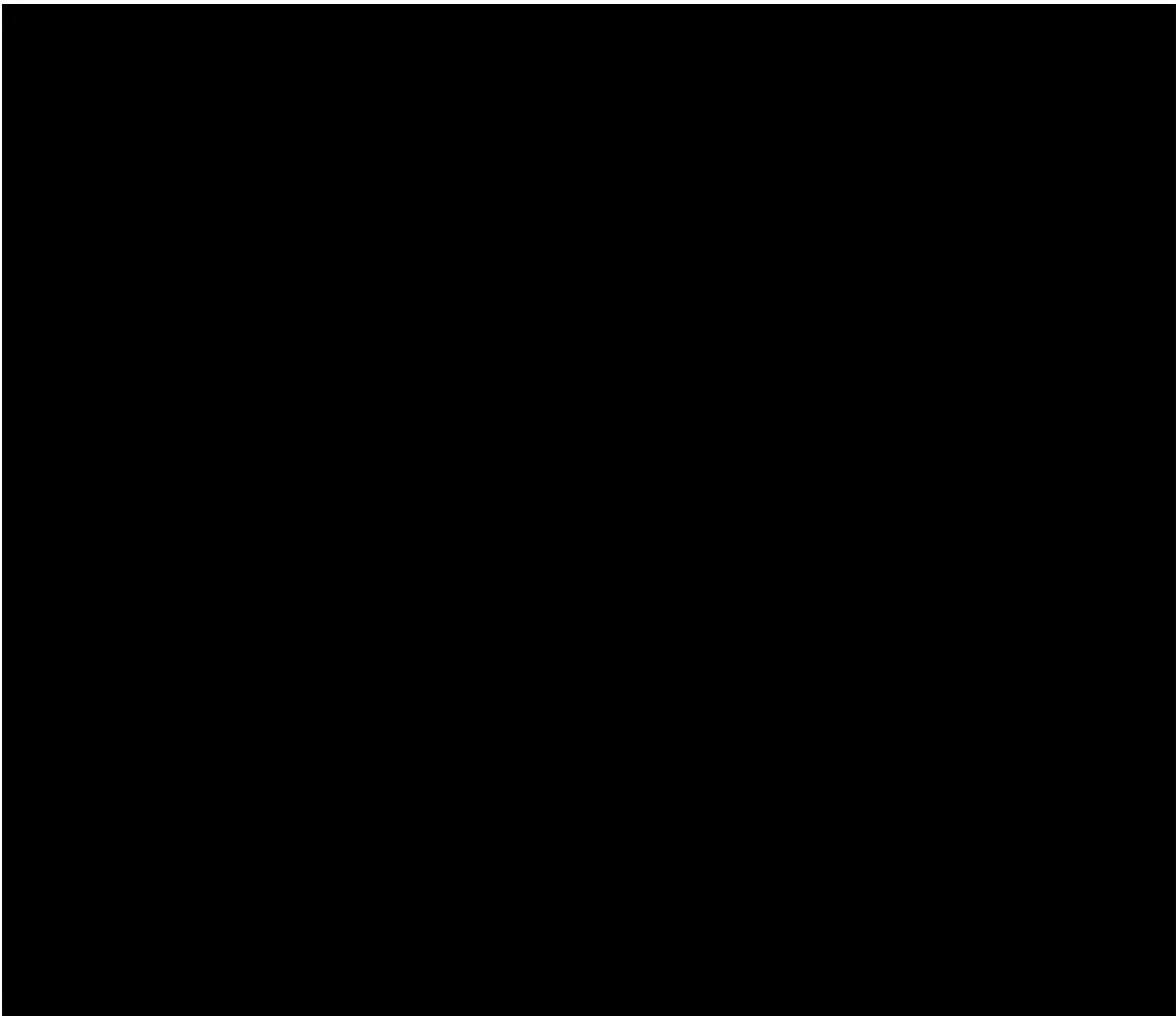


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you are
We're
thru.'

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